

LIFE



OLD FAITHFUL

A VISIT TO
YELLOWSTONE PARK

AUGUST 19, 1946

15

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The
Lifetime
POINT

Unconditionally Guaranteed For First User's Lifetime Without Repair Charges if sent to Sheaffer factory!



New
Fineline
SLEEVE TIP

Reduces Lead Breakage!



Color Photograph by John Paul Pennebaker

Fulfilling the Sheaffer tradition of quality...

Inexpensive, yet unsurpassed in quality, Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" pens are gifts of true distinction—the very finest of their kind! For him—the sturdy "TRIUMPH" Crest De Luxe, a he-man's pen combining strength with poise, beauty with utility! For her—the dainty Crest De Luxe, charmingly chic, designed especially for women! Both are Sheaffer's. Both are "TRIUMPH." Both are gifts which proclaim a nice judgment in selecting from the finest goods the world affords!

CREST DE LUXE pen, \$17.50; pencil, \$6; complete set, \$23.50. Federal excise tax additional. Other sets, \$3.95 up. Complete range of Colors.

"TRIUMPH"

"TRIUMPH" PENS • *Fineline Pencils*

SHEAFFER'S

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*Licensed U. S. Patent No. 2170734

LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY to SHEAFFER'S PARADE with Carmen Cavallaro—NBC Complete Network: 2 P.M. Eastern Standard Time; 3 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time



A Physical "Ed" major in college, this young Westchester (N.Y.) matron knows more about health than windmills. She knows that sensitive gums often herald their warning with "pink" on your tooth brush—a sign to see your dentist. He may merely suggest, as so many do, "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."



No one knows better than a successful model how important a smile can be. And sparkling teeth call for healthy gums. So Natalie sees to it that Jojo massages his gums with a little extra Ipana Tooth Paste after each brushing. This speeds up circulation and helps keep gums from becoming tender.



Many parents would be surprised to know how much youngsters know about gum massage. For care of teeth and gums is taught in thousands of classrooms today. Not only do 7 in 10 dentists recommend gum massage (as shown in nationwide survey), but they prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice for *their own use!*

Can a MODEL Mother be a Model MOTHER?

Judging by little Jojo's bursting health, cover-girl Natalie Reid does two jobs well



ONE OF AMERICA's best-known magazine cover girls is Natalie Reid.

Less well known is the fact that this slim, dark, beautiful model is the wife of newspaper-editor Edward Reid and mother of a strapping 5-year-old, Michael John Reid—"Jojo" to his intimates.

As you might expect from a mother who is also a model, Mrs. Reid is especially concerned with the future of Jojo's smile—the proper care of his teeth and gums. So she has taught him to follow the dental routine she herself follows so religiously—*Regular brushing, followed by gum massage with extra Ipana.*

For this former Brooklyn College student knows what thousands of dentists and schools are teaching today—that a radiant smile depends on sparkling teeth. And that sparkling teeth call for firm, healthy gums. So get Ipana today!



Product of Bristol-Myers

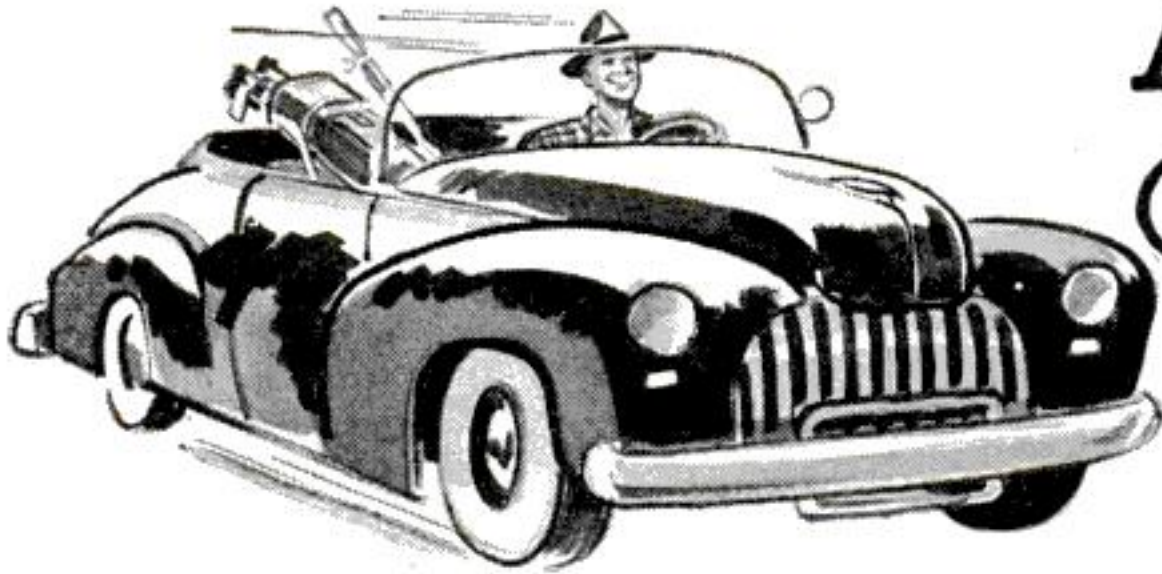
**Start Today with
Ipana and Massage**

Who's afraid of the great big falcon? Jojo smiles to show he's not. Not much, anyway. Training falcons for hunting has been a lifetime hobby of Dad's. More than a hobby with the Reids, however, is proper care of teeth and gums. Yes, gums, too. For today's soft, creamy foods don't always give gums the exercise they need. So the Reids use the dentifrice that is specially designed, with massage, to help gums to healthier firmness... Ipana.



A CLEAN DRIVE GIVES MORE YARDAGE

A clean, sure stroke drives a golf ball many yards farther down the fairway. And on the highway, a clean motor drives your car more miles on each gallon of gasoline.



A CLEAN MOTOR GIVES MORE MILEAGE

A clean motor not only gives more miles per gallon, it also lasts longer and has more power. New Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil cleans as it lubricates.



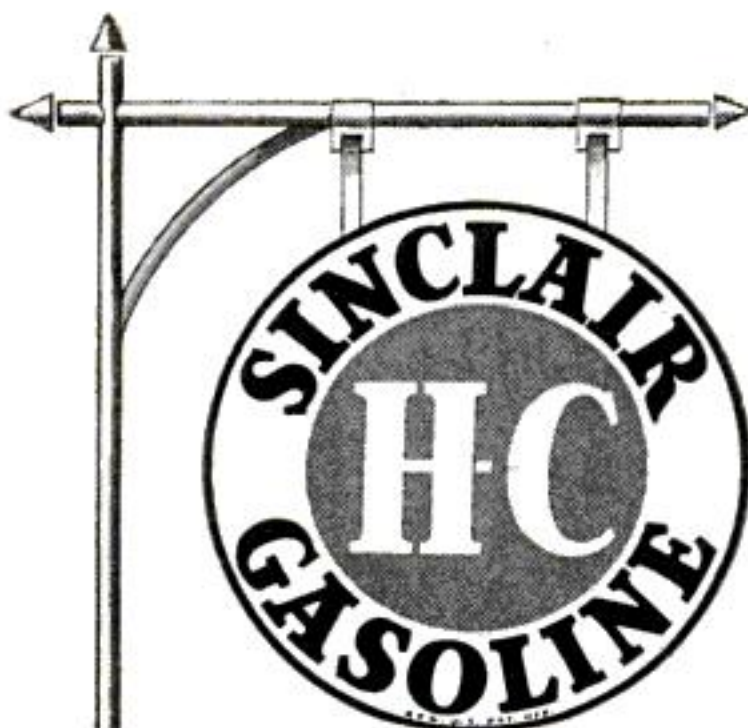
THIS NEW PREMIUM OIL

New Opaline is a Premium Grade oil. It contains special, war-developed chemicals to keep your motor clean of carbon, sludge, lacquer and corrosive acids which steal your power when you use ordinary oil.

KEEPS YOUR MOTOR CLEAN AS A WHISTLE



For a cleaner, more powerful motor—and for better mileage—ask your Sinclair Dealer to drain out the old oil, flush crankcase and motor, and then refill with new Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil—Premium Grade.



STOP AT THE H-C SIGN FOR
SINCLAIR OPALINE
New Premium Grade MOTOR OIL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"It's good to be back with the telephone company"

More than 68,700 men and women of the Bell System served in the armed forces.

94% of those who have been discharged have returned to their jobs.

Their rate of pay upon return included the increases they would have received had they remained with us. They have also received full credit under

the Bell System Benefit and Pension plan.

Of the employees who have returned to work, 1488 had some degree of disability. Practically all have been placed on their old jobs or new ones at the same—or a higher—rate of pay.

The Bell System welcomes the return of its war veterans and honors the 1288 who gave their lives for their country.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



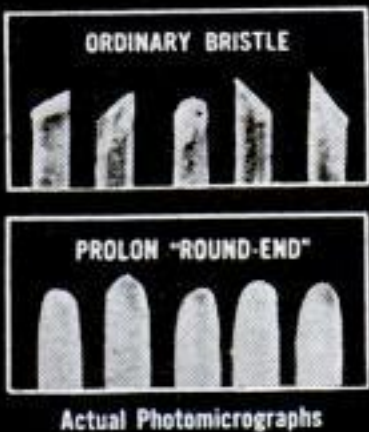
This One



QOSB-F54-XP58



For years only hog bristle made fine tooth brushes . . . Then science made round-end **PROLON**



*F*ar and away the best of the new synthetic tooth brush bristles, being marketed under various trade names, are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very finest grade of this duPont synthetic bristle.

PROLON—no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive tooth brush claims, ask yourself this: How can the same duPont bristle, in another brush under another name, last longer or clean better than under the name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush? You know the answer . . . it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon is the only synthetic bristle that is rounded at the ends.

It's a fact! Under a special patented process, exclusive with Pro-phy-lac-tic, we smooth and round the end of each and every bristle in the Pro-phy-lac-tic Prolon Tooth Brush. See for yourself how much gentler these round ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to round-end bristles, the Pro-phy-lac-tic Prolon Tooth Brush gives you these three important "extras": 1. The famous Pro-phy-lac-tic end tuft, for ease in reaching hard-to-get-at back teeth. 2. Scientific grouping of bristles to permit thorough cleansing of brush after using. 3. Guaranteed for 12 full months of use.

Next time, get the *most* for your money!

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

U.S. HARVEST

Sirs:

According to LIFE (July 29) Farmer Smith will store his wheat until next year to avoid paying excess-profit taxes if he sells it now. Other farmers undoubtedly have the same idea. In the meantime are the children of Greece, Italy and China supposed to starve? Legally Farmer Smith can sit on his wheat. Morally how can he sit on his conscience?

STEPHEN TEDOR

Evanston, Ill.

● Physically Farmer Smith might have to sit on his wheat even if he wanted to sell it now. The main shortage in this bumper summer is transportation and storage facilities, which makes it impossible for many growers to move or sell their grain.—ED.

AMATEUR ARTIST ALGER

Sirs:

. . . Are you sure Artist Alger has "paused to swig ginger ale" (LIFE, July 29)? In one picture showing Alger drinking, the artist's clock says



12:05. In another, showing him lying under the easel, it says 12:10. In a period of five minutes we find our artist switched from a vertical to a

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LIFE
August 19, 1946

Volume 21
Number 8

*A lust for violence
and desperate greed
fought for possession
in Martha Ivers'
strange mind*



*Barbara Stanwyck
Van Heflin
Elizabeth Scott*

in HAL WALLIS' production

*"The Strange Love of
Martha Ivers"*

with Kirk Douglas • A Paramount Picture

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ON MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

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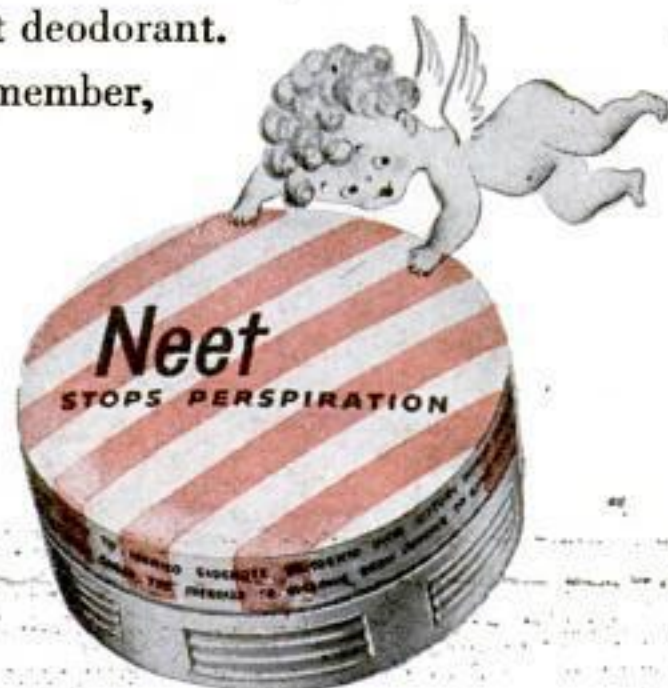
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Neet—keeps you sweet as an Angel!

Neet, the new cream deodorant, does its work in a twinkling... stops perspiration and perspiration odor instantly... harmlessly... effectively. Neet is such a luxurious deodorant cream to use. Tip your finger into Neet, it's like whipped cream. Delicately perfumed. Cool. Spreads like a dream and vanishes! Buy a trial jar. Compare it with your present deodorant. You'll love using Neet... and remember, Neet keeps you *sweet* as an *Angel*!



Neet

Cream Deodorant

Now in three sizes: 10¢, 25¢, and 43¢.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

—CONTINUED—

prone position. Some stuff that ginger ale, or is it something more potent?

LENNY MORMINO

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

... Mr. Alger warns tyros against using water colors. As to the transparent kind, I heartily agree, but I find that in using tempera or billboard paints which come in bottles, the effect is very nearly the same as with oils. ...

MRS. KENNETH C. PHLEGER

Springfield, Ohio

● By water colors Mr. Alger meant the transparent kind. But he still feels that tempera and poster paints are not quite so pliable as oil for amateurs.—ED.

THE SOUTH

Sirs:

I read with interest and enthusiasm your editorial, "The South" (LIFE, July 29). Ever since 1926, the year of my birth, I have lived in the region of so-called race prejudice, gross ignorance, industrial sluggishness and political decadence. During these years I have read a considerable number of speculative articles by Northern writers concerning every phase of life in our beloved Southland. Your recent editorial, however, is one of the few which speaks with a note of encouragement, hope and faith in our future. You are right. The South is moving forward. ...

ELSIE V. LOGAN

Meridian, Miss.

Sirs:

So the South has won the right to have you damyankees look to our future rather than our past. ...

OSCAR A. SHELLEY

El Dorado, Ark.

GEORGIA ELECTION

Sirs:

I am 19 years old and voted for my first time, and along with me there were thousands more who were made sick with disgust that Talmadge won the Democratic primary election for governor of Georgia (LIFE, July 29).

Most of us realize that Georgia has progressed in the last four years and don't want it tossed back eight. ...

IRVIN BACHELOR JR.

Atlanta, Ga.

Sirs:

It is indeed a pleasure to have Gene Talmadge back again as the governor of Georgia. It was a clean-cut victory, leaving nothing to doubt as to how the people of Georgia stand on the question of white supremacy. It must be recognized that a large segment of the popular votes cast against Talmadge were by 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds whose immaturity and consequent inexperience render them generally incapable of casting an intelligent ballot. Particularly is this true from the standpoint of the Negro, concerning whom they have temporarily liberal views that will normally become conservative with greater age and knowledge. Also another large bloc of votes accrued from the younger veterans, recent victims of service propaganda advocating the equality of the races. The inherent fallacy of that theory will inevitably become apparent to them. ... The result of this will be an ever larger number of votes

Never neglect a toe splinter



**Any splinter can lead to infection.
Never take a chance!**

Cleanse the hurt properly. Then put on a **BAND-AID**—the Johnson & Johnson adhesive bandage. It comes to you sterile; keeps out dirt; helps prevent infection, avoid irritation.

Four times as many doctors recommend **BAND-AID** as any other ready-made adhesive bandage. Keep one box at home — one where you work.

***BAND-AID** is the Reg. Trade-mark of Johnson & Johnson for its adhesive bandage.



The quick, easy
way to bandage
a toe splinter

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

"Well, what would you do?"



I'm a gal who usually tends to her knitting—and her backyard petunias.

But when I heard the cute, new couple next door tiffing—well, I sort of bent an ear!

"Sure, honey," the groom was saying. "I *know* we need sheets. But gosh, we can't *afford* the high-brow kind right now. Percale—that's for rich people!"

That did it. I found myself leaning over the hedge. "Pardon," I said. "Couldn't help hearing. Me—I used to think the same thing—back when I hadn't heard about lovely, smooth Cannon Percale Sheets!

"But Cannon Percals really make *sense*," I went on. "Not just the budget angle—but the swell way they wear and everything! Hop over to my side and let's go *into* this!"



"**Can't blame a gal** for craving real percale," I said. "Wait'll you feel how soft and sweet-sleeping those Cannon Percale Sheets are. They're Cannon's gift to a no-nonsense-now budget, all right!"

"**When you've been married** long as I have," I continued, "you'll brag, too, about the way Cannon Percals wear and wear. Seems as if they just *never* call it quits!"



"**And they're so kind to housewives!**" I wound up. "Cannon Percale Sheets are blissfully light and fine—woven with 25% more threads than best-grade muslins. Easy to handle, both for bedmaking and on washday. Now—am I your friend?"



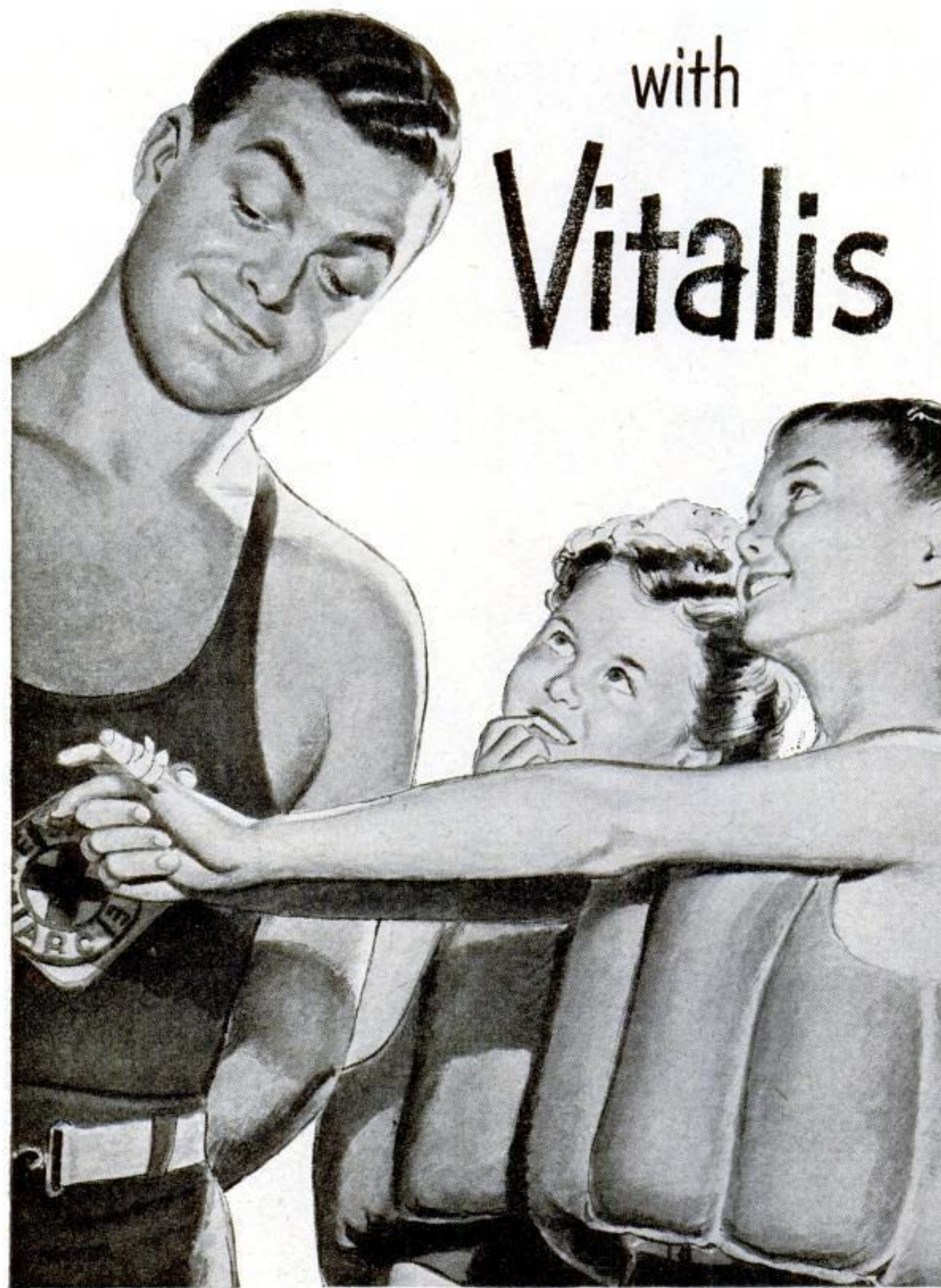
Cannon Percale Sheets

Cannon Towels • Stockings • Blankets ★ CANNON MILLS, INC., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

P.S. to smart gals: Look also for *Cannon Muslin Sheets*. Well-made, long-wearing—another real Cannon value.

Copr. 1946, Cannon Mills, Inc.

Summerproof your Hair



with
Vitalis

What Summer can do to your hair is rugged indeed.

The sun bakes out precious natural oils, water washes them out, wind dries them out...

It'd be easy for you to wind up with a dull, brittle, unmanageable thatch that even a house-hunting robin would spurn. But not *this* summer, Mister!

Because now that Vitalis is back, you can "Summerproof" your hair, weatherproof it to be meek and handsome all summer long!



Product of Bristol-Myers

Use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"

1. Before you exercise: 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Vitalis' pure vegetable oils will help the natural oils of your scalp in protecting your hair against the weather. So-oo-10 seconds to comb...and you can tell Hollywood to move over!

2. After you exercise: Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" again. This time to help your scalp in replacing the protective oils lost to sun, wind and water. And... feel that stimulating tingle as you rout loose dandruff, help retard excessive falling hair. Then... 10 seconds to comb, and look at you! You'll be a Vitalis man for life! Start today!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

from their ranks for conservative ways and away from the dangerous liberalism of men like Ellis Arnall.

D. L. SMITH

New Orleans, La.

Sirs:

Why don't you Yankee carpetbaggers keep all the Communist journalists such as Ilya Ehrenburg under your protective wing? ... Talmadge and Bilbo stand for what we know is right. The white race is supreme. No Negro is my equal in any respect. Here's to Bilbo and Talmadge. ...

W. C. HOWTON

Birmingham, Ala.

Sirs:

We people of Georgia need to get nearer to God and away from such demagogues as Talmadge. Then we would see the wrong in teaching racial hatred. The Church and God will be the salvation. ...

Good Negroes do not want to mix and mingle with white people in the South. Instead they want a good chance to earn a decent living, worship in their churches and let their children attend schools. ... I never mingle with Negroes and I have no enemies among this race that I know of. In time of his wrong I want the Negro punished, but I want him punished by law and not by mob rule. In time of his innocence I am by his side to the end.

W. O. BEAZLEY

Crawfordville, Ga.

Sirs:

... There are thousands of Georgians like myself who were discouraged at the results of our gubernatorial nomination. So many steps had been taken toward a progressive government that political reform in Georgia seemed certain. All the cities in Georgia, with the exception of Savannah, voted for Carmichael, the candidate for clean government. I think this fact is a good sign. There are thousands of good people who want tolerance, prosperity and respect in the South.

MRS. C. C. CROFT

Alto, Ga.

PEN PRESENTATION

Sirs:

In your story, "Truman Signs British Loan" (LIFE, July 29), I noticed that Mr. President handed the pen to Lord Inverchapel point first. Surely a serious breach of etiquette.

CHARLES FERO



Canajoharie, N.Y.

TED WILLIAMS

Sirs:

In your Cleveland Indians story (LIFE, July 29) you show the powerful, rhythmic swing of Ted Williams while at bat. Most good batters watch the ball meet the bat. The pictures

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Cooling... Refreshing

The Perfect Candy for hot weather. Pure CANE Sugar plus Natural MINT for cool, refreshing Flavor. Enjoy some today. *Richardson's* Quality unchanged for over 50 years.

Richardson's
U-ALL-NO After Dinner
MINT



10¢

Thos. D. Richardson Co., Philadelphia 54, U.S.A.

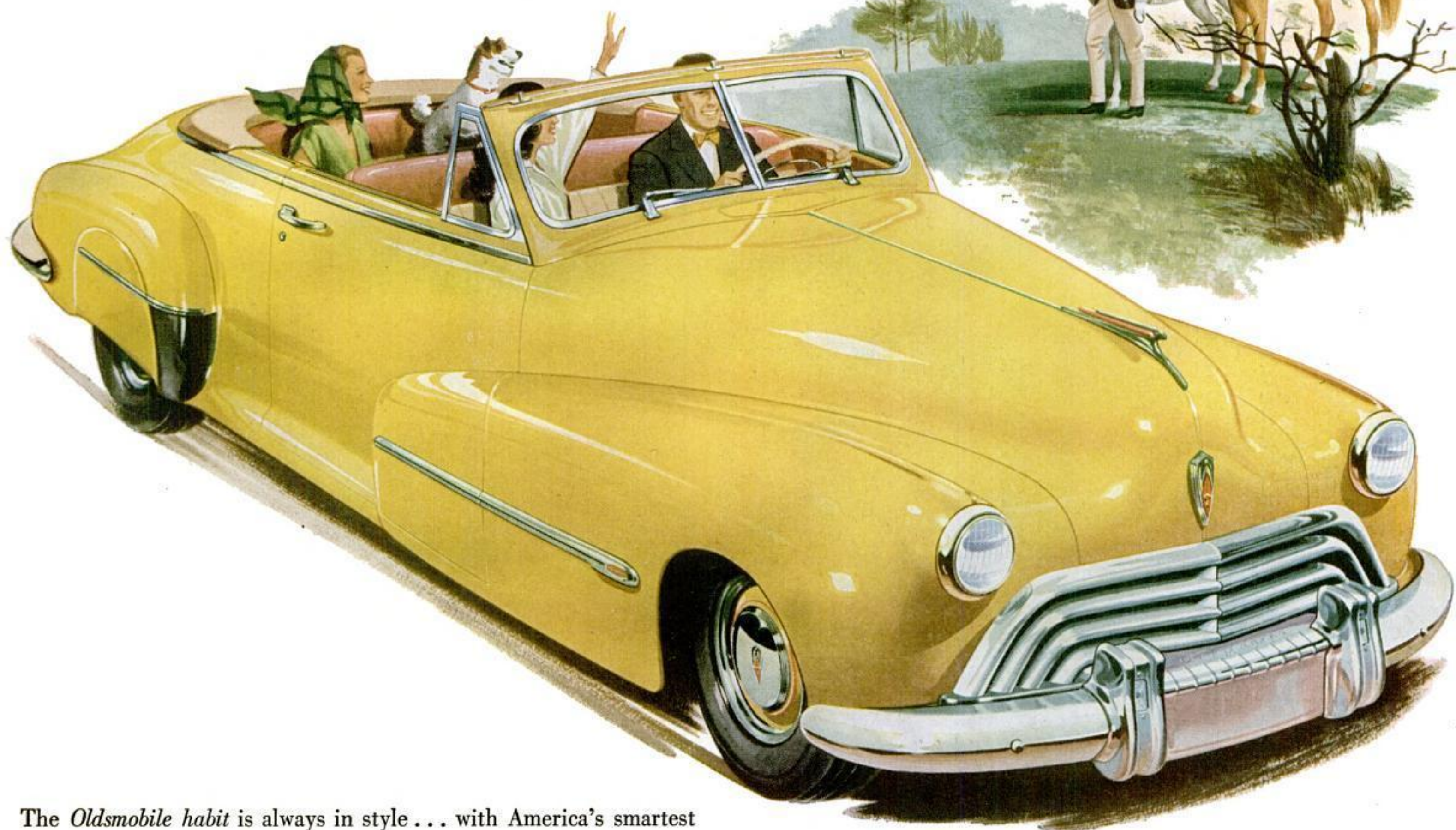


MADE
FROM
Real
ORANGES

5¢

"Riding Habit"

THAT'S TRULY SMART !



The *Oldsmobile habit* is always in style . . . with America's smartest people. They like the flowing smoothness of Oldsmobile's lines . . . modern . . . streamlined . . . in perfect good taste. They enjoy the gliding comfort of Oldsmobile's ride . . . cradled on Quadri-Coil Springs . . . steadied by 4-Way Stabilization. They respect Oldsmobile's reputation as a "thoroughbred" . . . the latest and greatest product of America's oldest motor car manufacturer.

Forward-looking people particularly appreciate Oldsmobile's engineering leadership . . . so well exemplified in GM Hydra-Matic Drive. Gears shift automatically through all four forward speeds. There's no clutch pedal in the car. Driving becomes amazingly simple . . . all you do is step on the gas and steer.

It's *smart* to ride in an Oldsmobile . . . *smart* to drive one . . . especially if it's a *new* Oldsmobile with General Motors' *new and finer* Hydra-Matic Drive. (Optional at extra cost on all new models.)

KEEP AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

"Driving Habit"

YOU'RE SURE TO LIKE, TOO !



Oldsmobile

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**Green Giant, Green Giant,
Come get up quick—
The corn flavor's perfect,
It's time now to pick.**



You can't keep the sun from setting or an ear of corn from ripening. When that split second comes in one of our fields, we say to the Green Giant (who stands of course for our harvesters and pickers),

"Get in there and pick, son; the time has come to get that Niblets Brand whole kernel corn ready for the can!"

And of course, this kind of on-your-toes

harvesting is why we can say, "Picked at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor."

If you haven't tried Niblets Brand whole kernel corn, grown from our own exclusive D-138 seed, you've missed some mighty good eating.

Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, LeSueur, Minnesota; Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario.

Niblets WHOLE KERNEL **Corn**
BRAND



©MVCCO.
"NIBLETS" BRAND
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Back **IN CIRCULATION**

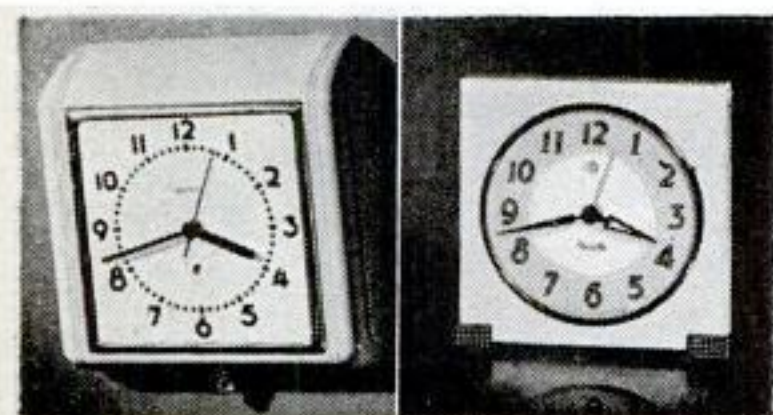


BIG BEN is back! His cheery alarm is getting folks up in the morning—on the dot—because Big Ben is a Westclox, with the dependability that makes these names the best known names in clocks.

BABY BEN comes in ivory finish with gold color trim, and black with nickel trim. His alarm adjusts to loud or soft. Quiet tick.

There's a Westclox model for every room. Springwound and electric alarm models, electric wall clocks for your kitchen, electric time clocks for the living room. Before you buy that clock—see Westclox.

WESTCLOX ELECTRICS ARE BACK TOO!



DUNBAR self-starting electric kitchen clock. Choice of colors: red, ivory, white, green. **LOGAN** self-starting electric alarm. A beautiful clock with Westclox dependability.

WESTCLOX, LA SALLE-PERU, ILLINOIS

BIG BEN
Keeps America on Time
WESTCLOX

Products of GENERAL TIME Instruments Corp.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

depicting Williams in action show otherwise. I am sure he doesn't do that often as he wouldn't be the consistent hitter that he is.

STEPHEN BARMAKIAN

Watertown, Mass.

● Ted Williams follows the ball longer than most batters, but even he loses sight of it as it crosses the plate. Says he, "When fellows say they can see it hit their bat, it's baloney. I may have seen it hit the bat once or twice, but no more."—ED.

THE U.S. COMMUNIST PARTY

Sirs:

Congratulations on the excellent article by Schlesinger on "The U.S. Communist Party" (LIFE, July 29). In the muddle of so much careless thinking about Russia and the Communist party it is good to read such an objective and rational article, free from hysteria and red-baiting. . . .

WILLIAM F. EDGE

Dover, Del.

Sirs:

Professor Schlesinger's "The U. S. Communist Party" not only shows up the C.P.U.S.A. as a fanatical fifth column but—more important, perhaps—rebukes those influential Americans who fellow-travel where Russian foreign policy is concerned. While these (often) well-meaning Americans do not hew absolutely to the party line, they do manage to place major blame for the present impasse of the Big Three on Britain and America. . . .

CARLTON F. WELLS

Ann Arbor, Mich.

KEN KLING

Sirs:

Regarding your article on Ken Kling (LIFE, July 29), it has always been my understanding that you could not name a race horse with a name of more than 14 letters, due to the small amount of space on the track boards. If you will count Aggravating Papa, Ken Kling's second winner, it will come to 15. . . .

VINCE WARD

El Paso, Texas

● Aggravating Papa was foaled in 1921 and raced before the rule came into effect in 1932.—ED.

BARE SHOULDERS

Sirs:

The article, "Bare Shoulders" (LIFE, July 29) was quite interesting,



but I can't resist asking just how the heck they keep a strapless dress up.

ROBERT SLIGHT

Englewood, Colo.

NEW DOUBLES CHAMPION!



A-O POLAROID* *Sportglas*

IN COLORS!



For Her Red . . . Ivory Blue . . . Green *For Him* Demi-Amber

NOTE THESE EXTRA ADVANTAGES

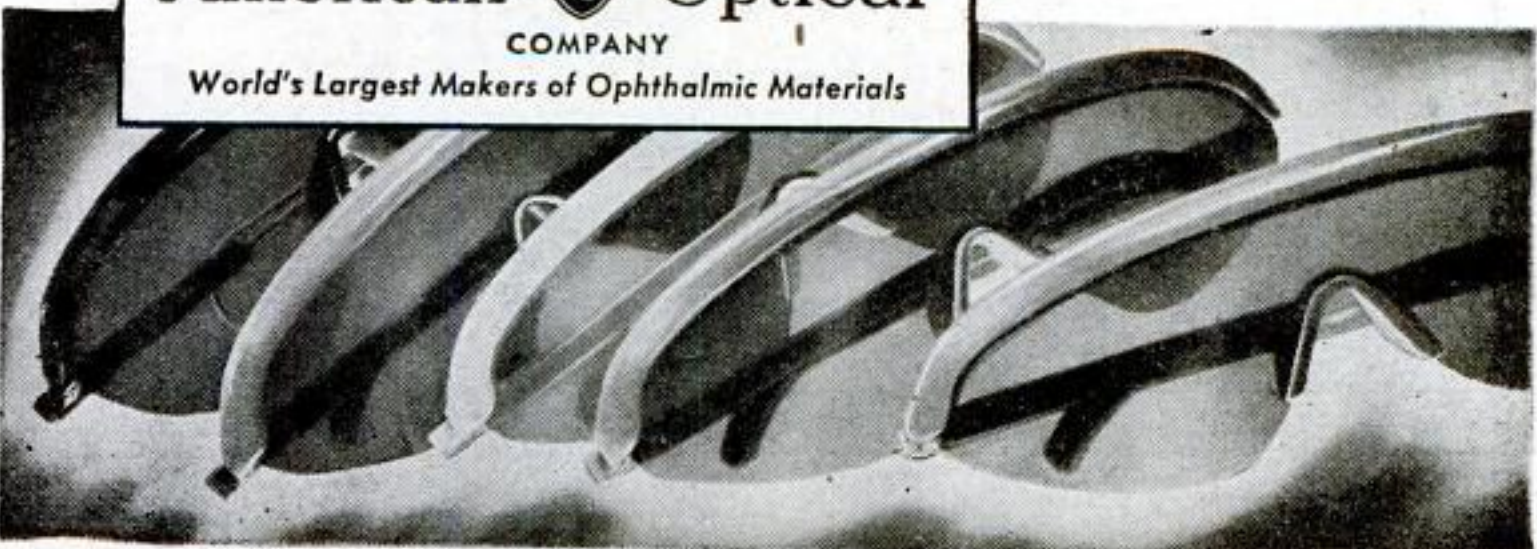
- Polaroid Sun Glasses' exclusive feature: they filter reflected glare.
- Special wide-range vision.
- Women's *Sportglas* has smart upsweep lenses, slip-on temples. Men's *Sportglas* has cable temples for active sports.
- Plastic shatterproof lenses.
- Ful-Vue (high) endpieces and temples.
- Different shades for feminine sports ensembles.

See these sun glasses at your favorite store.

*T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Polaroid Corp.

\$1.69
with case

American Optical
COMPANY
World's Largest Makers of Ophthalmic Materials





PARTICIPANTS TRY TO LOOK LIKE WHITECAPS IN "WAVES OF TORY"



ACTING OUT "THE BEAR WENT OVER THE MOUNTAIN," DANCERS

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

. . . METHODISTS SUBSTITUTE "PLAY-PARTY GAMES" FOR DANCING



COUPLE SWINGS OUT of arch in *Waves of Tory*, a folk dance developed by natives of the Irish island of Tory. Dance movements are supposed to imitate ocean waves, whirlpools.



PARTICIPANTS FLOP to ground, still singing enthusiastically, near the end of *The Bear Went Over the Mountain*. This party game, which calls for alternate raising



KNEEL IN BIG CIRCLES, HERE SING "TO SEE WHAT HE COULD SEE"

Because the Methodist Church considers most social dancing vulgar, it has been earnestly trying to interest young Methodists in the robust dance games shown in these photographs. They are traditional "play-party games," folk dances done to the accompaniment of lusty singing, clapping, feet stamping

and general romping around. To Methodists these dances are harmless, having the prime virtue of not requiring the couples to embrace.

To teach play-party games and bolster church youth programs generally, bands of hand-picked college-age boys and girls called Methodist Youth Car-



IN SETS OF SIX OR EIGHT, THE DANCERS BOB FOR "GUSTAF'S SKOL"

avans roam the U.S. every summer. On these pages Caravaners and members of the Lock Haven, Pa. Trinity Methodist Church demonstrate three play-party games. In addition to game playing, the Caravaners also do more sober chores like helping to paint church furniture, speak at services (see next page).



of knees and touching heads to floor and winds up with the dancers circling erect, is an American singing version of an old Danish folk dance called the *Seven Jumps*.



COUPLES FACE EACH OTHER and raise their fists as though grasping drinking cups to act out *Gustaf's Skol* (*Gustaf's Toast*), later stamp feet. This is an old Swedish folk dance.

HOW TWO EARLY BIRDS FOUND A HOME



7 A. M. "No house-hunting for me today," moans Mary, "even if those advertisements do sound wonderful." She's awakened feeling sick and head-

achy, due to the need of a laxative. "Honey, we can't live in hotels forever," says her home-loving husband. "Let me fix you a glass of Sal Hepatica."



9 A. M. They discover a dream house—before anyone else does! Lucky thing they started so early. Good thing they thought of Sal Hepatica.

Taken soon after arising, this gentle, sparkling saline laxative brings ever-so-easy relief—usually within an hour.

Sal Hepatica helps counteract excess gastric acidity; helps turn a sour stomach sweet again too.

3 out of 5 doctors interviewed in a national survey recommend taking Sal Hepatica—so next time you need a laxative why don't you try it?

ASK YOUR DOCTOR about the efficacy of this famous prescription! Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid. Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today, remembering this caution:—use only as directed.

Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, *speedy*
SAL HEPATICA

TUNE IN: { "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"—Wednesday nights, NBC Network
"BREAK THE BANK"—Friday nights, ABC Network

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



CARAVANERS PRAY for success of their summer mission. Teams usually consist of two boys, two girls and older woman who acts as their counselor.



YOUNG CARAVANER Virginia Claxton greets the congregation of the Lock Haven Methodist Church from the pulpit at the regular Sunday services.

NEW

AND IMPROVED HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL



AS IT LUBRICATES

RELEASES MORE POWER, SAVES FUEL, REPAIR BILLS

It will pay you to change over to New and Improved Havoline. It's *more than a motor oil*—it's a motor cleanser, a motor tonic. Thanks to a scientific new formula, an *exclusive Texaco development*, you get:

MORE POWER — Gives you more power by keeping the motor clean, free from massed sooty residues of combustion.

LESS FUEL — An engine that is clean naturally uses less "effort" to do its work — so it consumes less fuel.

LONGER LIFE — The great lubricating qualities for which Havoline was already famous, are now able to do a better job of wear prevention.

LESS COST — Minimizes oxidation, a major cause of motor repair bills. So your upkeep costs go down while your *trade-in value goes up*.

Change to New and Improved Havoline Motor Oil at your Texaco Dealer's today.

You're welcome at

TEXACO DEALERS

where you get...



FIRE-CHIEF
GASOLINE



SKY CHIEF
GASOLINE



HAVOLINE AND TEXACO
MOTOR OILS



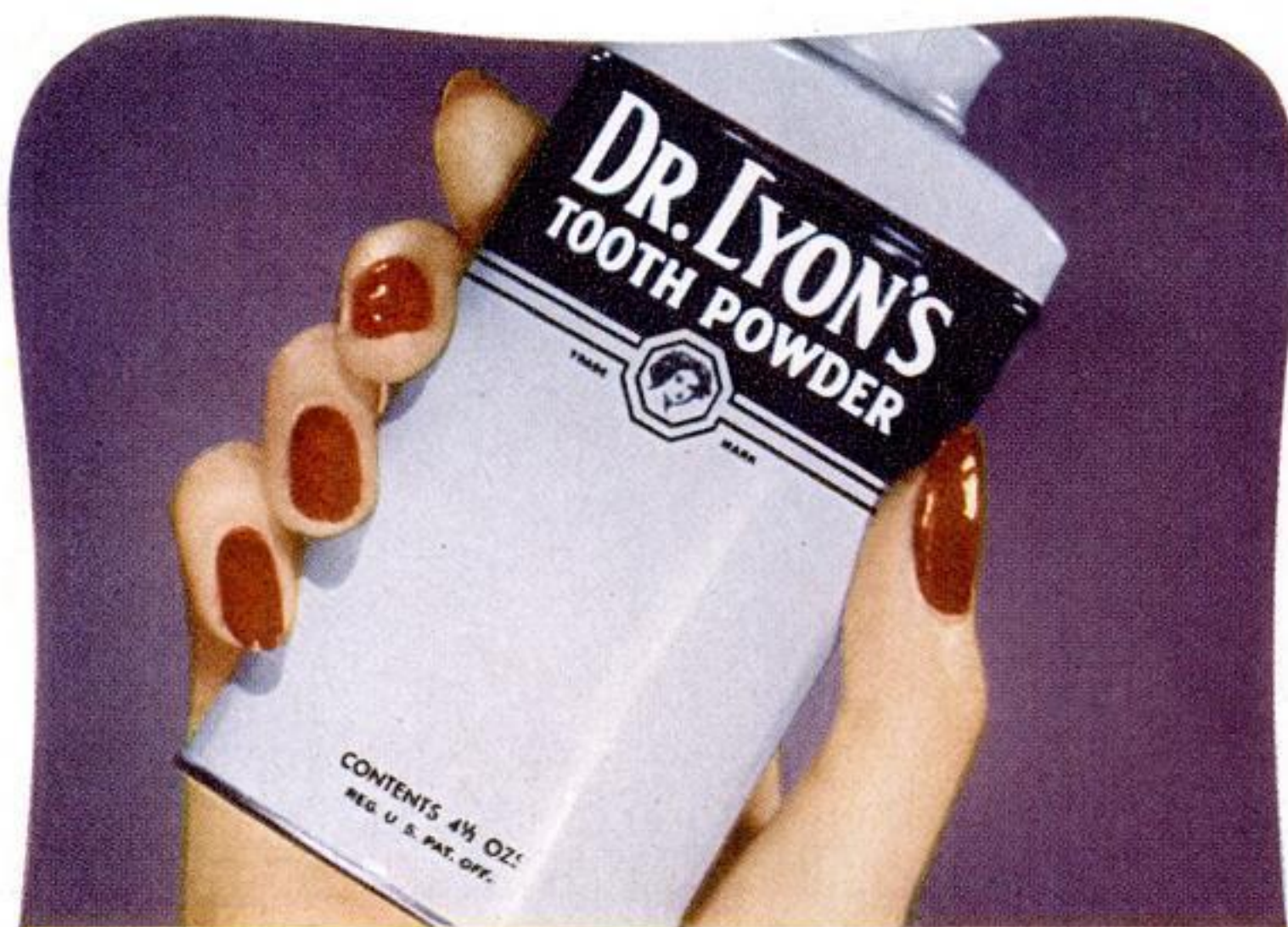
MARFAK
LUBRICATION



Tune in The TEXACO STAR THEATRE starring JAMES MELTON Sunday nights. See newspapers for time and station.

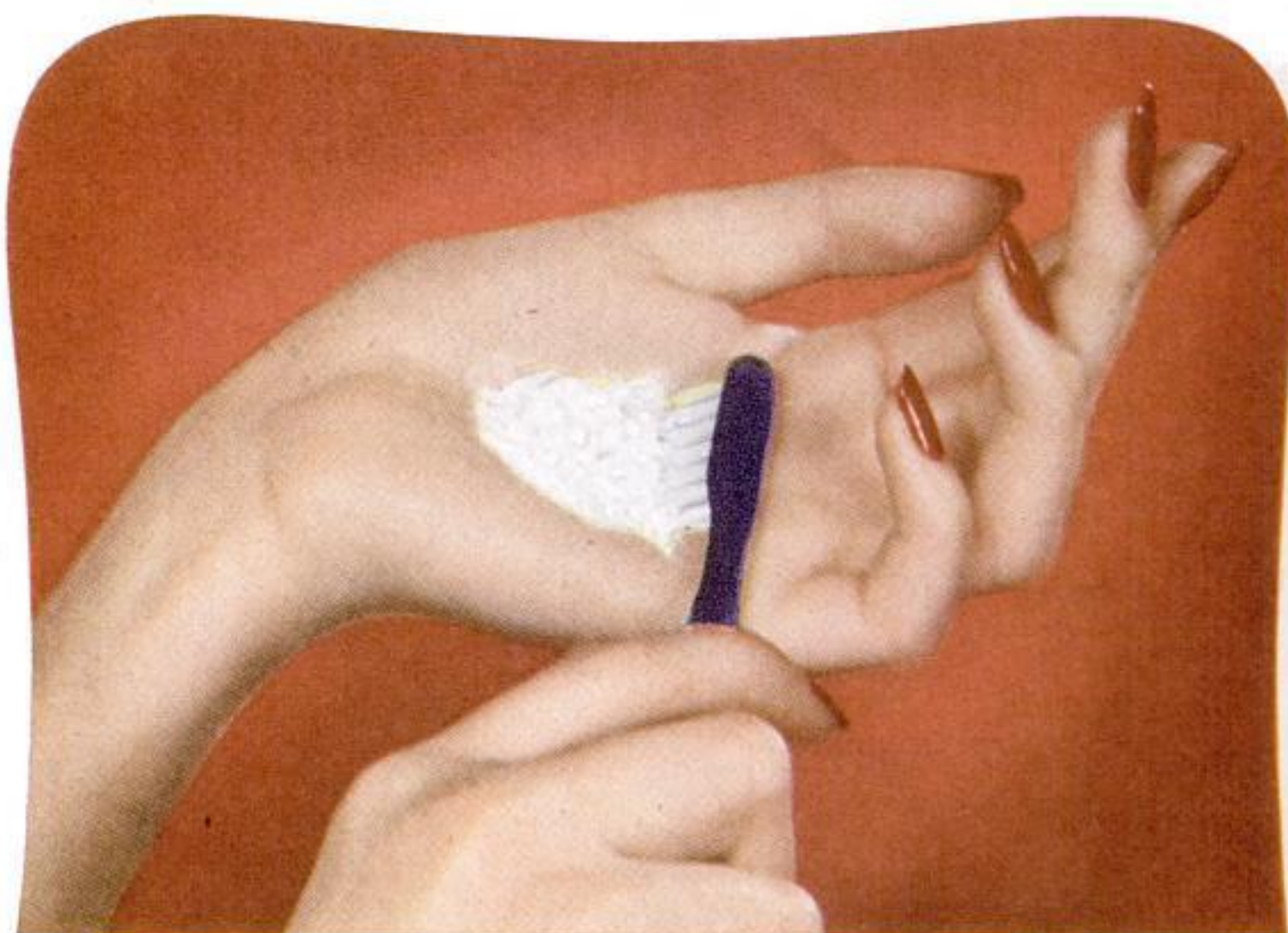
Thrilling—

WHAT THIS POWDER...MOISTEN...CLEAN ROUTINE CAN DO FOR THE BEAUTY OF YOUR TEETH!



POWDER

You know how bright your teeth *look* when your dentist cleans them. He often starts with *powder*, a powder made for professional use only. Naturally, you cannot use this powder. But you can use a dental powder made for daily home use—Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.



MOISTEN

You sprinkle a little Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder in the palm of your hand. Moisten it with the wet brush . . . then clean your teeth. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder *polishes* as it *cleans* . . . helps remove film and stains caused by improper cleansing.



CLEAN

Originated by a dentist from his own tested formula, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder helps reveal all the natural sparkle of your teeth. In fact, so remarkable are results with Dr. Lyon's that today more people use it than any other similar dentifrice. It is *America's Number One Tooth Powder!*



For an *attractive smile* that wins hearts—do as countless thousands do: Have your dentist clean your teeth twice a year with his special dental powder — and clean them at home twice a day with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. Try this famous *Powder...Moisten...Clean* routine in your own home. Let your own mirror show you how bright, how lovely teeth *can* be. Get a can of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder *today*.

LIFE'S REPORTS



TEEING OFF, blind golfer Charles Boswell has his cousin guide head of his driver against ball. Then cousin steps back and Boswell sets his stance, swings.

BLIND GOLFER

Sightless war veteran plays a near-par game

by ALLEN RANKIN

Some time ago a young man named Charles Albert Boswell shot a 39 on nine holes of golf at the Highland Park Course in Birmingham, Ala. This is two strokes over par and, at a glance, not unusual. Yet, hearing the score, a sporting-goods company presented him with a set of matched clubs. Golfers all over town threatened to hock their sticks and quit the game. Golf pros who had always told their pupils, "Keep your eye on the ball," threw away their rulebooks.

The reason: Boswell shot his 39 stone-blind. He has not been able to see daylight since a tank exploded under him two years ago in Germany. Yet, with caddy or companion, he makes his way up and down the steep hills and winding paths of the golf course. I saw him knock 290-yard drives down fairways as narrow and twisted as riverbeds. I saw him sink four-foot putts. I watched him manipulate the ball over stony ditches and clumps of trees and somehow squeeze it down on the greens between the open maws of the sand traps.

The blind man was out to break his record score of 39 strokes on the back nine. Though he did not do this, he did shoot a neat 43 against the 40 of an opponent with 20/20 vision. He also proved beyond all doubt that blindness need not be too great a handicap in a game in which sight has been considered as important as fingers to a piano player. Boswell is 29, a husky 210-pound ex-halfback from the University of Alabama.

In November 1944 he boarded a tank to slip through closing German lines and get supplies for his troops surrounded at Lindern, Germany. On the way back the tank was hit by a German shell. A second shell exploded as Boswell was crawling out and the last thing he ever saw was the flash of the gas tank blowing up.

"I woke up in the town of Hélène" he says. "My face was wrapped up like a mummy. I said, 'Will my eyes be all right, doctor?' I was mostly worried about my eyes.

"The doctor said, 'Maybe. We can't tell yet.' They operated twice at Hélène and twice more at Liège. I kept telling myself, 'Well, when I get back home I'll be able to see something.' I got back to the Valley Forge Hospital in Pennsylvania. The doctor there said, 'Sorry. You'll never be able to see again.'"

At Valley Forge one morning Cpl. Kenny Gleason, a golf pro and hospital staff member, suggested, "It's a pretty day. Let's go out and play some golf."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Men can't help but admire bright shimmering highlights in hair like
Powers Models



Miss Billie Bexley—bewitching Powers beauty—always washes her lovely tresses with Kreml Shampoo.

Easy home way to leave *Your* hair sparkling with its own natural glossy lustre that lasts for days!

Divinely beautiful Powers Models — famous for their enchantingly lovely locks—know that no girl's hair can be *really alluring* unless it's so *radiantly clean* that it has a soft, silken sheen.

That's why Powers Girls are so enthusiastic about Kreml Shampoo—why John Robert Powers one of the foremost beauty authorities advises, "Use *only* Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to sparkle with dancing highlights—with natural glorious rich shining lustre that lasts for days."

Marvelous For Shampooing Hair Even In Hardest Water

You can use Kreml Shampoo plentifully—it works like a charm *even in the hardest water*. It removes every bit of dirt, grease and dandruff flakes. It never leaves any soapy residue.

Just notice how much softer, silkier your hair is with a natural glamorous, lustrous sheen that *lasts for days*.

Helps Keep Hair From Becoming Dry and Brittle

Many shampoos leave hair with highlights but are very drying to the hair. **BUT NOT KREML SHAMPOO!** It *positively* contains no harsh caustics or chemicals. It leaves hair shining bright but *never* dries the hair—never makes it brittle. This is because it has a beneficial oil base.

Buy a bottle of Kreml Shampoo at any drug, department or 10¢ store and 'glamour-bathe' your hair to its natural shining glory!

Famous hard-water shampoo!

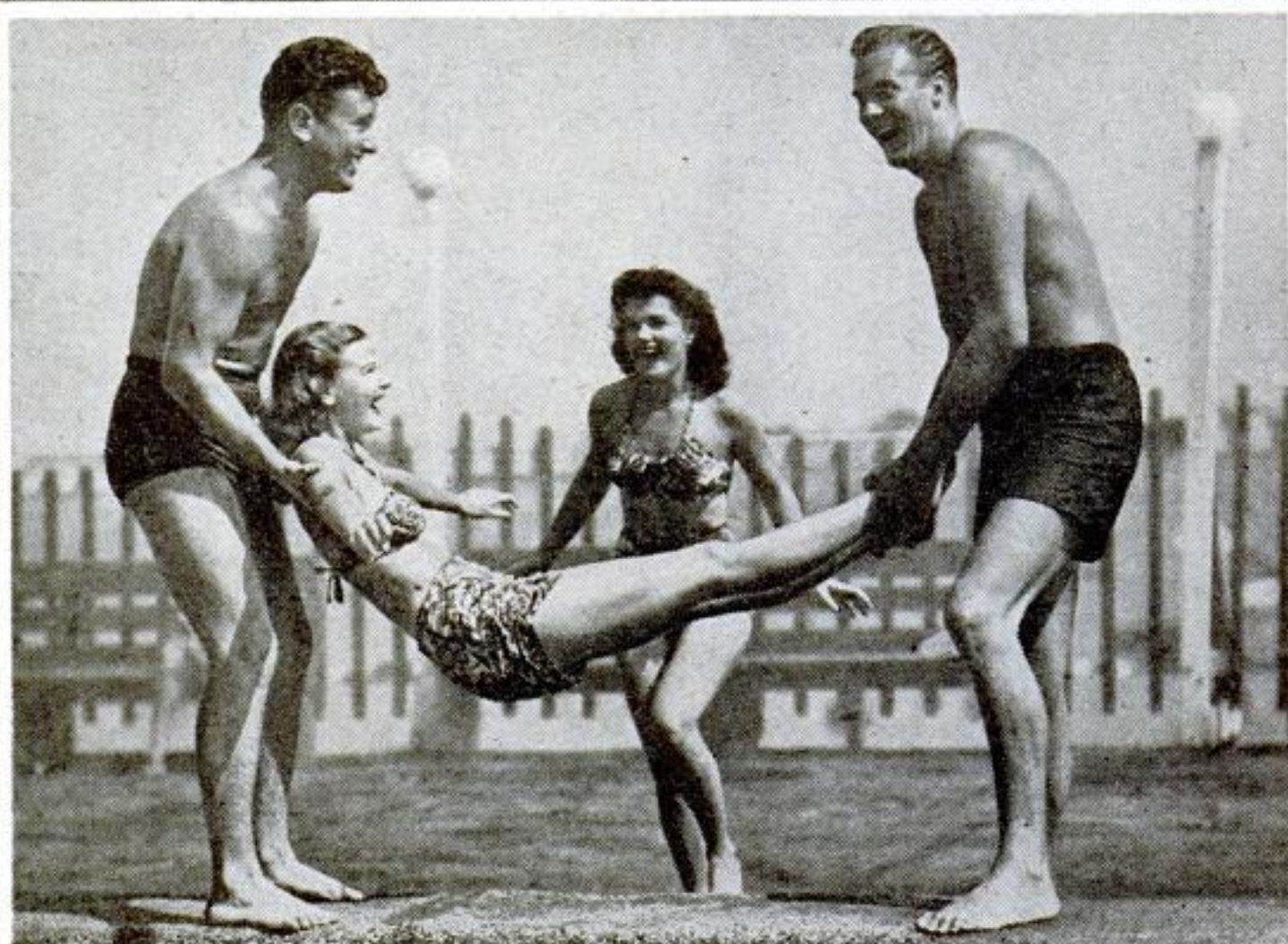
KREML SHAMPOO

FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO ARRANGE
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC

A product of R. B. Semler, Inc.



HOW TO FIGHT A.F. DANGER!



7 OUT OF 10 ADULTS get unsightly Athlete's Foot yearly, at worst in summer! Now Quinsana is being used by millions with great success. Most Chiropodists advise that entire family use Quinsana fungicidal powder.



ATHLETE'S FOOT DISAPPEARED among practically all persons using Quinsana (in records of thousands). Great success in Armed Forces. Watch for symptoms of Athlete's Foot—cracks, peeling between toes, itching, soggy skin.



DO THIS EVERY DAY: Use Quinsana on feet, then in shoes (absorbs moisture, reduces chances of re-infection from shoes). So pleasant to help prevent and relieve A.F. with Quinsana.



USE ALSO FOR FOOT COMFORT, excessive perspiration, foot odor. Cooling to hot, tired feet. Get Quinsana powder now—to enjoy healthier feet this summer. **THE MENNEN CO., Newark, N.J.**

LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

"The idea was so impossible, I decided to go through with it for the gag."

"Gleason handed me a No. 2 wood, lined me and the club-head up with the ball. 'Now swing like you think it ought to be done,' he said. I told him I'd never hit more than three or four golf balls in my life. 'Go ahead and swing anyway,' he said. I did, and when the club-head hit the ball that was my biggest surprise!

"I said, 'Where did it go, Kenny?"

"Kenny said, 'A hundred and seventy-five or 180 yards. Straight down the fairway.'"

"I grabbed him. 'Don't tell me a lie, boy!' I told him.

"Kenny said, 'I'm telling you the truth!'"

"That day I went on and played five holes. I told Kenny, 'From now on golf is my game.'"

The day I watched Boswell play he was with his cousin Dick Cox, who is his habitual partner and helper. Cox teed up the ball to average height. Then he placed Boswell in hitting position. He guided the face of the driver against the ball once and stood back. Boswell adjusted himself to the club and swung hard. There was a solid click. The ball arched up in a rising drive. It went 275 yards straight down the middle.

Cox drove nearly as far, and he and Boswell walked down the hill. His caddy, Leo Elkins, also a returned veteran, found the ball and lined up the club-head of his eight iron with the green. Boswell lifted his second shot to within 15 yards of the pin, just off the green. He dubbed his third stroke, a chip shot, badly and took it out good-naturedly on his caddy. He felt with his hands along the ferns. "Why didn't you tell me I was in the high grass? I'd have stroked it harder!"

There was a short consultation about where the pin was. Leo led Boswell to it. He found his way back to his ball, guided only by Cox's voice saying, "It's right here, Charley." As he walked, he leaned over and patted the ground, sizing up the pitch and "break" of it. He then rolled his fourth shot within two feet of the pin and putt-ed it for a five.

"That last putt was almost a 'gimme,'" I suggested.

Boswell frowned. "No two-foot gimmes for me. I've seen too many people miss 'em. I like to play the game on an equal basis with everyone else. Otherwise what fun would it be?"

NEXT TIME YOU FEEL
A HEADACHE
COMING
YOUR
WAY

TAKE A "BC"
HEADACHE POWDER
WITHOUT
A DELAY

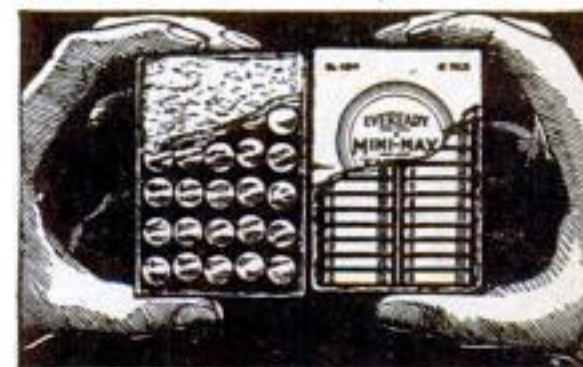


"BC" FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
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Caution: use only as directed.

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CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Some of the bunch doubt Bill's taste in dazzling sweaters and blinding socks. But they all check with his taste in bikes. Bill likes 'em light, smooth-riding and quick-stopping. That's why he held out for a bike with a New Departure Coaster Brake.

He can count on New Departure to stop on a dime—and for longer, smoother coasting, too! New Departures are more powerful, yet lighter in weight . . . weather-proof and dustproof . . . easy on your tires. Give your bike a break with the New Departure Coaster Brake—"The Brake of the Day."

Have you read the sun-filled booklet "Pedalers' Progress"? Send postcard for your free copy.



New Departure

Coaster Brakes

New Departure, Division of General Motors, Bristol, Conn.

Headed for College?

When someone you love goes back to college this fall, what better "send-off" could you give than a fine Hamilton Watch? When you buy a Hamilton, you are buying incomparable quality; you are assured of the greatest watch value and the finest timekeeping accuracy. Priced from \$52.25 up, incl. tax. Send for free booklet. Hamilton Watch Company, Dept. B-8, Lancaster, Penna.



HAMILTON
The Fine American Watch
Makers of "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy"

This attitude does not permit the concessions some people might want to give a blind man to boost his score. Besides, Boswell does not need concessions. Playing in pitch darkness, he averages 85 to 95 on 18 holes, a score better than that of 1,000 of the 1,100 golfers who play the same course.

But perhaps the real secret of his score is that he plays the game as it should be played. On approaches he takes the same full swing with every club. He has a good picture of the exact yardage to be covered on each shot and he uses the club which is built to knock the ball precisely that yardage with a normal full swing. For instance, Cox says, "You're 190 yards from the green, Charley." Boswell hits with a No. 2 iron, the club meant to get 190 to 200 yards. If Cox says, "You're 50 yards from the green," he hits with a No. 9 iron, the club built to get that distance.

On the second hole of the nine Boswell splashed his drive into a waterhole, and the dub cost him a score of six against Cox's five. But on the third hole Boswell drove his first ball 280 yards. He laid his second ball on the green within 10 feet of the pin and two-putted for a par 4 to beat Cox by a stroke.

"Don't you find putts a little tough when you can't see the cup?" I asked.

"Putts?" he said. "No, putts are the easiest of all. When I get that close to the cup I can feel my way in." Time and again I watched him literally feel his way to the cup then go back and tinkle his ball in from distances of three to four feet.

"Short approaches are the hardest," he said, "I get so close I can't take a full swing with a club."

He took in his stride the neat 43 he shot on the nine. "It's like kicking a football," he said. "There are certain movements you have to make and you make them. You can do them with your eyes shut!"

But he is proud of his scores, especially of the 39 he shot recently. He is prouder of the fact that he looks and acts normal on the golf course and elsewhere. Some time ago a foursome of doctors "drove through" him and impolitely passed him on the fairway. "They passed within 10 feet of me and didn't notice I couldn't see," he boasts. "If they didn't notice, I guess nobody does!"

It was the best day he ever had on the course.

Were my eyes opened . . . but WIDE!



The case of the Happy Nightmare

A few ill-chosen bites at bedtime gave me a nightmare that would have frightened

Edgar Allan Poe! But it opened my eyes to a big mistake I was making.

You see, that nightmare scared me out of my sleep, so I tried thinking of pleasant things . . . my wife and youngsters . . . our bright future. But then I thought . . . what sort of future would my family have if something happened to me? Sure, I'd always had good intentions about life insurance, but I'd never done much about it. Lying there in the dark, I saw all too plainly how my happy-go-lucky attitude could leave my family in decidedly unpleasant circumstances. I determined to take action . . . and soon!

So next morning I called in a Mutual Life Representative. First he estimated my family's Social Security benefits. They were way short of what I wanted for my family. So then he showed me how, through Mutual Life's "Insured Income" Service, I could change the picture completely . . . could team up my Social Security with life insurance to assure my family all they needed for normal, healthy living.

I'm still not sold on nightmares . . . but that one did me a good turn. Because now I know that my family is well protected. And if all goes well, I'll be able to take things easy myself in my retirement years!

The Mutual Life Representative in your community offers you this same service—without obligation, of course.

FREE Social Security HELPS

Do you know what Social Security means to you, in dollars and cents? Mail coupon today for easy-to-read booklet showing how to calculate your future benefits from Social Security. Included is a convenient File for official records you will need later to avoid costly delay in collecting your Social Security benefits.



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VETERANS: KEEP YOUR GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE!

oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



"... LOVE MEANS NOTHING in more things than tennis when a man forgets his hair. How in the world can he comb that tangled mop? It's so lifeless. . . . and that awful loose dandruff, too. He's got Dry Scalp! I'm going to tell him about 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic!"

*Hair looks better...
scalp feels better...
when you check Dry Scalp*



CAN THIS BE the same man? Yes, and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic can do as much for you. A few drops a day and your hair regains that natural look. It's so easy to comb . . . no more itchiness and loose dandruff. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic supplements the natural scalp oils . . . contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Use it also with massage before every shampoo. It gives double care . . . to both scalp and hair . . . and more economical than other hair tonics, too.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Used by more men today than any other hair tonic

LIFE

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Geyser Old Faithful, chief attraction at Yellowstone Park (pp. 79-85), posed for this portrait at sunrise on a still summer morning.

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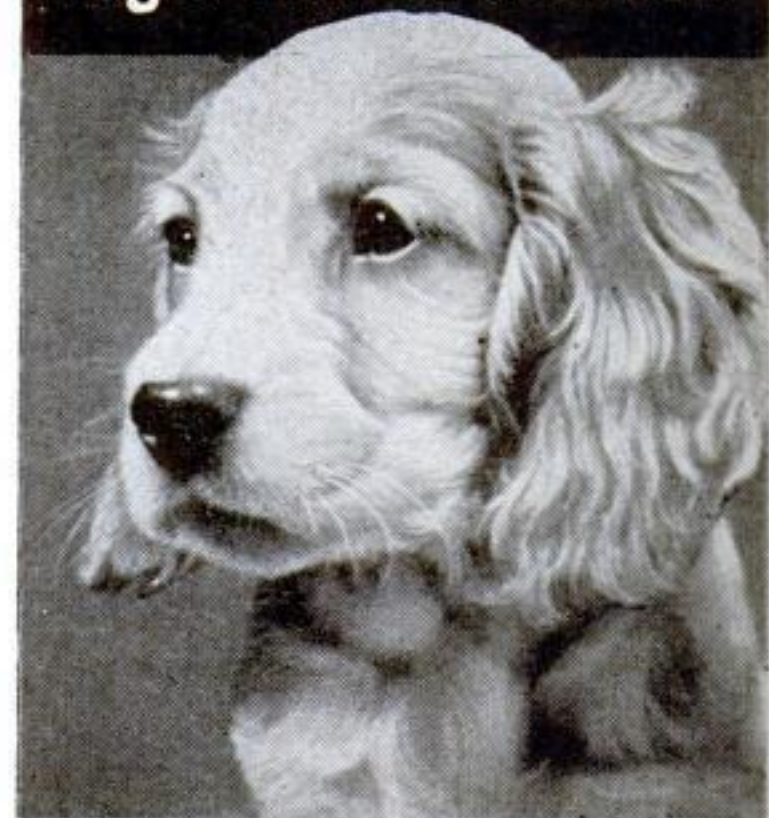
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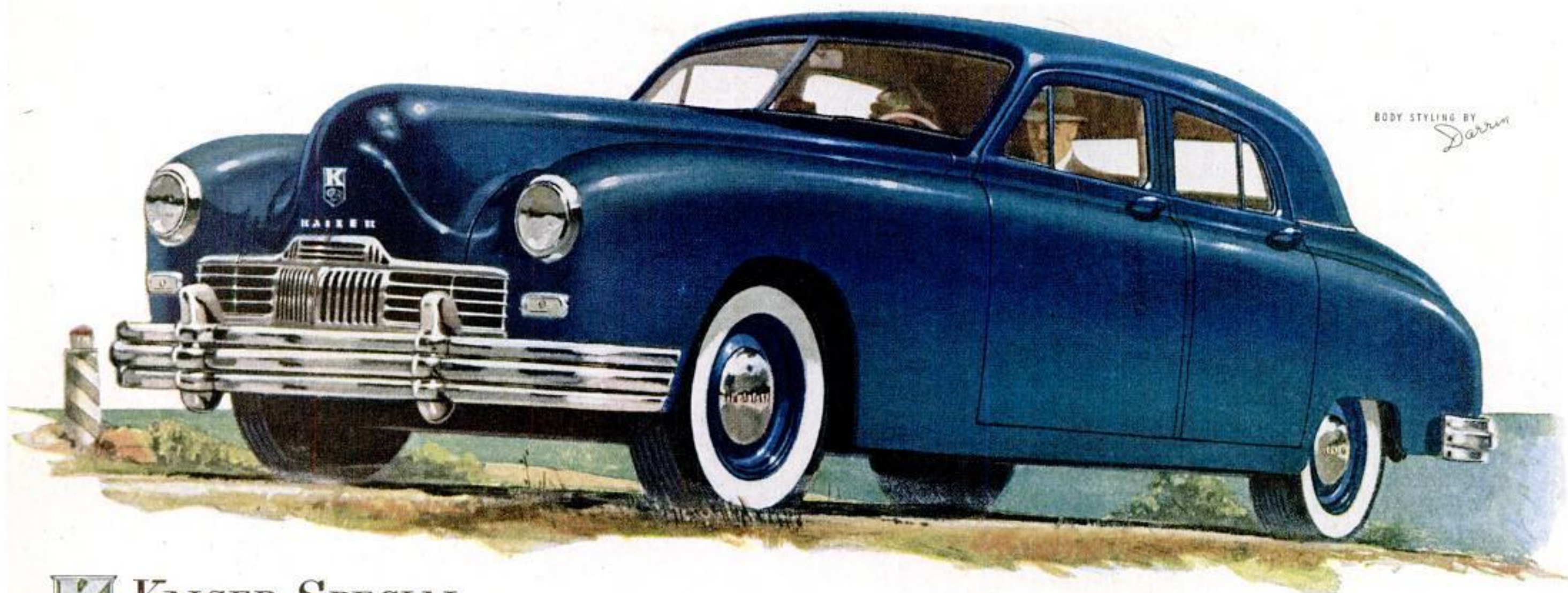
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FIFTY PRIZES!... A round trip luxury flight to Europe via American Airlines System giant super-planes! Also coast-to-coast flight! Shorter air trips! ... or cash equivalent if desired. Easy, fun-to-do; nothing to buy. Just write a short slogan based on the famous 88 AIR-O-MAGIC features. Contest ends December 15, 1946. Entry blanks at AIR-O-MAGIC dealers, or write our Contest Editor. Do it TODAY!

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Write for exciting Air-O-Magic contest details TODAY!
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PRODUCT OF KAISER-FRAZER

*Two Cars
You Should
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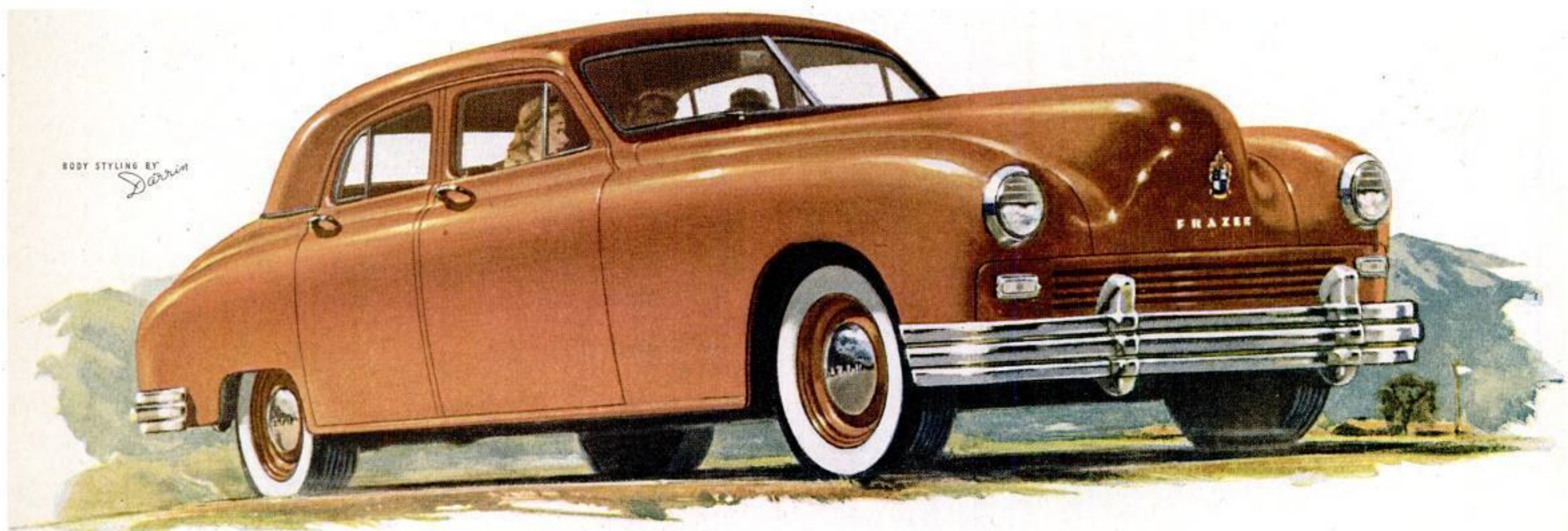
...The KAISER SPECIAL and the FRAZER

Here are two new 1947 cars you'll want to know all about before you buy *any* automobile. You will find the KAISER SPECIAL and the FRAZER as exciting in performance as they are in beauty. Their design was unhampered by any pre-war tools or dies. They were engineered against a background of wartime experience. The result is refreshingly different—really *modern* transportation.

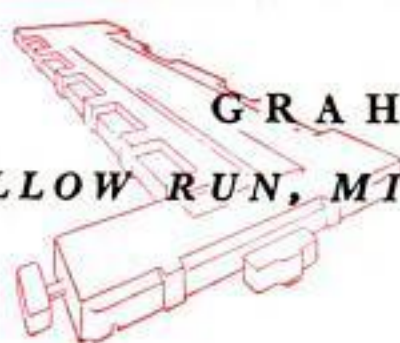
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LIFE'S PICTURES

LIFE's Walter Sanders, who took the pictures of the Marburg University students returning to their books under the auspices of the U.S. Army (pp. 110-116), found the academic scene greatly changed from his own German student days. Before World War I, the German-born photographer attended University of Berlin, came to the U.S. in 1937. Now a U.S. citizen, he went back to Germany this year to work in LIFE's Berlin bureau.

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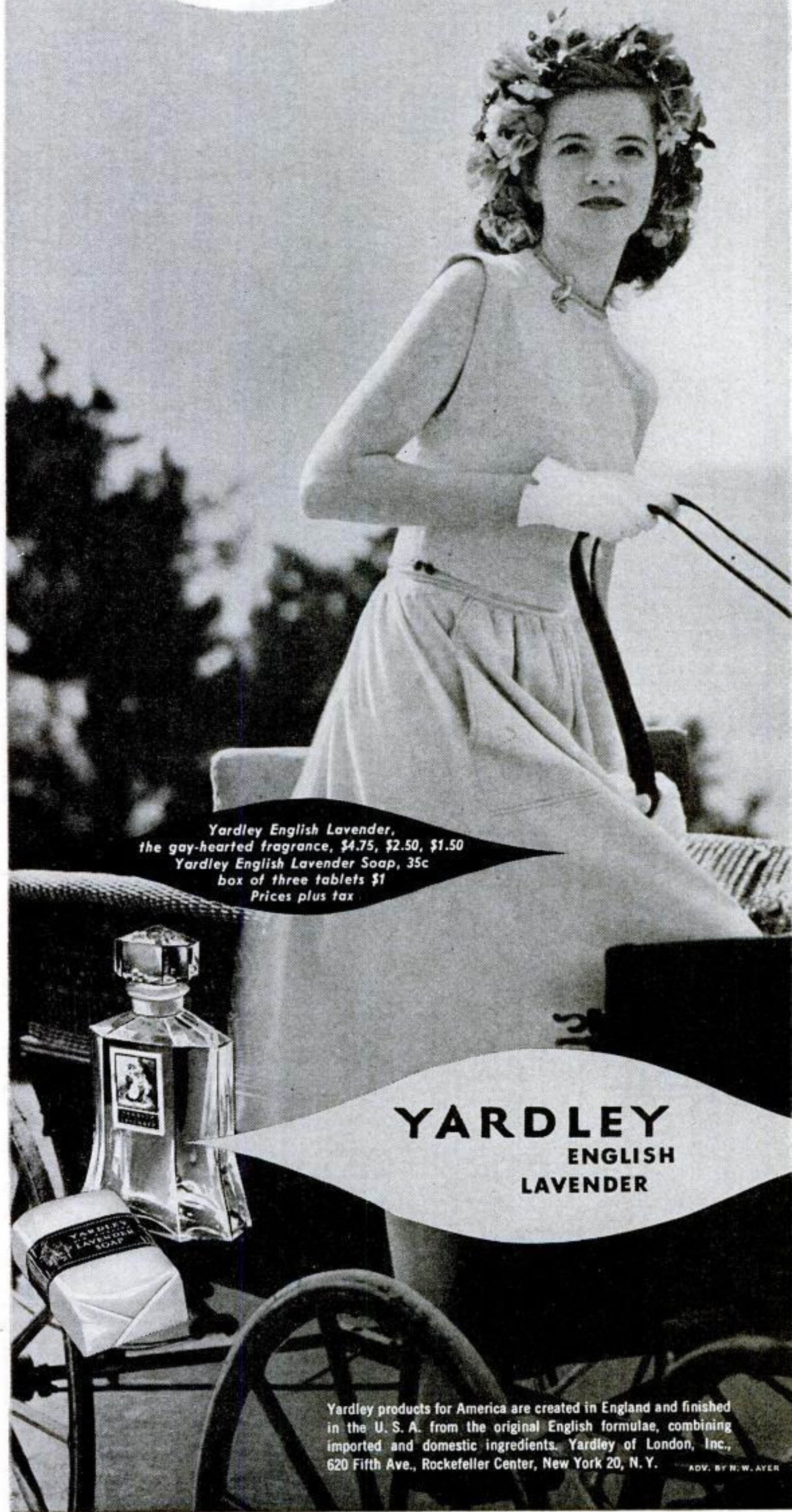
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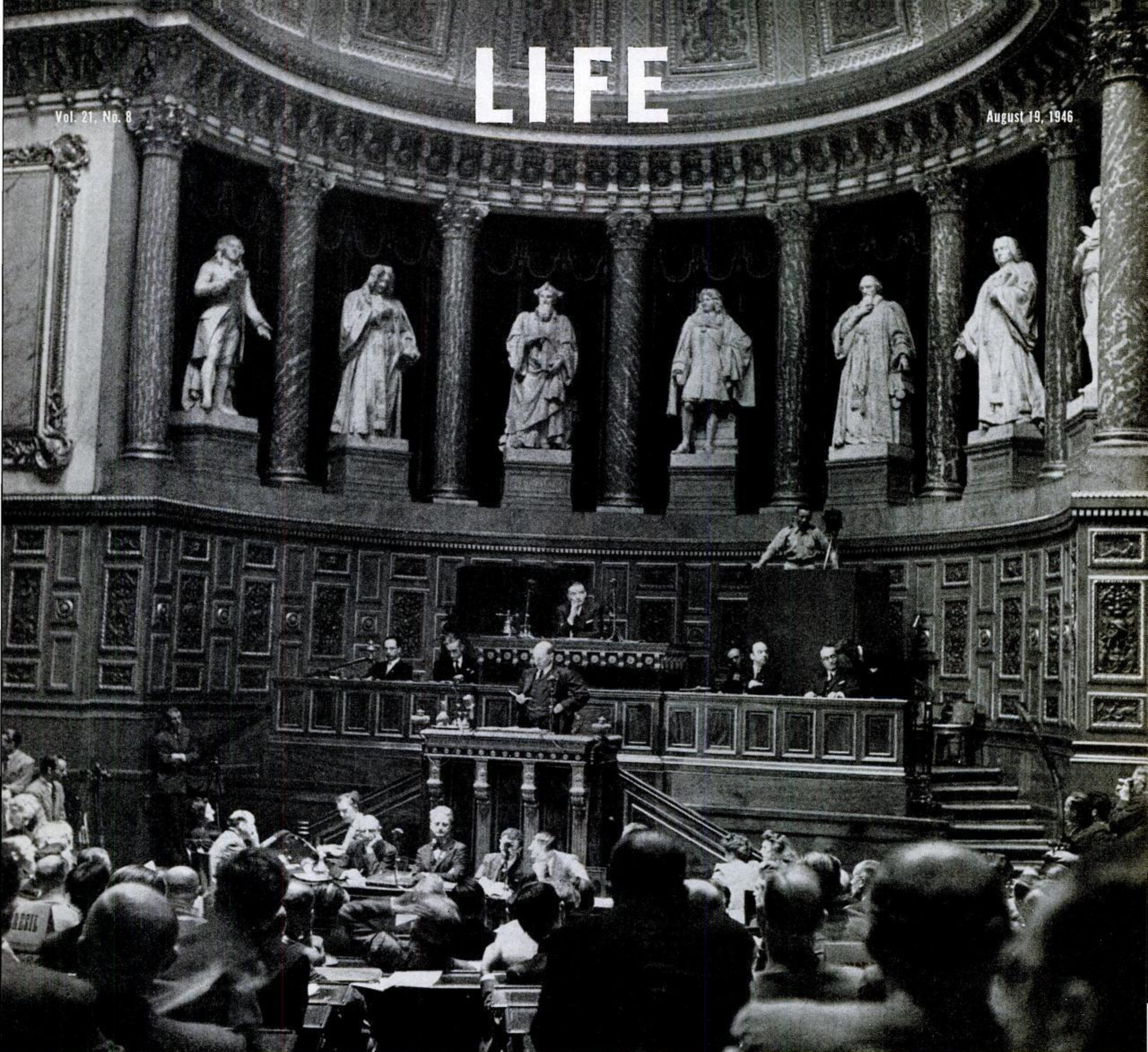
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IN LUXEMBOURG PALACE STATUES OF HISTORIC FRENCH MINISTERS TOWER ABOVE CONFERENCE AS BRITAIN'S ATTLEE SPEAKS AND FRANCE'S BIDAUT PRESIDES

THE PEACEMAKERS WRANGLE IN PARIS

Last week in the lofty Senate chamber of the 319-year-old Luxembourg Palace in Paris, 1,500 delegates from the 21 victorious United Nations were trying to write peace treaties for five downed Axis satellites. The treaties for Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Finland had been drafted in part last June by the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers.

An Indian delegate wore a billowing white turban that resembled a bundle of laundry. Another wore a fez. But there was not a pair of spats nor a silk topper in the place. This was essentially a gathering of common men, many of them Socialists and Communists, who wore ordinary suits

and spoke with unheard-of bluntness. A generation ago many of them would have been in jail. In fact, Russia's delegate and Foreign Minister Molotov had once been.

The conference was definitely not a second Versailles. Its powers were severely limited. It could only make recommendations on the five treaties which the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers alone could finally approve. Soviet Russia, an absent pariah among nations 27 years ago, now played a mammoth role. Western leadership had passed from France to the U.S. Unlike Versailles in 1919, the Paris Conference was not writing a peace for Germany but only a piece of the peace

for the five European accomplices to Germany's crime.

Some of the vexing problems facing Paris had also faced Versailles: Trieste, the Danube, Thrace and Transylvania. But now their solution was immeasurably impeded by the deepening ideological clash between Soviet Russia and the other peacemakers, which during the meetings last week broke into impassioned verbal violence. First, Australia's Evatt and Russia's Molotov exchanged wordy haymakers on the issue of how the conference would make its recommendations. Then, when Molotov charged the existence of an "Anglo-Saxon bloc," Byrnes lambasted him for "wicked and loose talk."



MOLOTOV SPEAKS AS CHAIRMAN BIDAULT (LEFT) GAZES DOWN AND BYRNES (AT RIGHT IN FRONT ROW) GAZES UP. NEXT TO BYRNES IS NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

BLUNT WORDS ARE SWAPPED OVER SMALL NATIONS' ROLE

The conference got off to an explosive start. The question was how much say the small victorious nations should have in shaping Europe's future. Led by Australia's Foreign Minister Evatt, who thundered like a native willy-willy, the small nations favored a simple majority vote for conference procedure.

Mother Russia with her five stepchildren—Yugoslavia, Byelo-Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia—demanded a voting procedure that would require a two-thirds majority. Russia's bloc of six votes could thus hamper any action displeasing to her. Finally, by identical votes of 15 to 6, the Sov-



BEN COHEN (right) helps Byrnes prepare a reply to Molotov at the meeting on procedure. Cohen belonged to Roosevelt's Brain Trust, is now State Department counselor.



THEY LISTEN intently. Former Assistant Secretary of State James Dunn is at the left. Cohen was Secretary Byrnes's right-hand man at Potsdam, London and the U.N.



DUNN. LOWER RIGHT ARE STATE DEPARTMENT'S COHEN AND AMBASSADORS HARRIMAN AND CAFFERY. ETHIOPIAN, THREE ROWS BEHIND BYRNES, HAS WHITE TURBAN

iet was twice stopped from trying to restrict the numerous small nations. But despite this setback the Russians still hold an ace in the hole: the power to veto any recommendation when it is sent back to the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers.

This seemingly small matter of procedure gener-

ated so much noise because a very deep issue lies beneath. At international conferences the Western powers, led by Britain and the U.S. and followed voluntarily by smaller nations, can usually outvote the U.S.S.R. and its satellites, thus shaping the world's future in a manner not entirely pleasing

to the Kremlin. This great cleavage between Russia and the rest has come up at San Francisco, at the U.N. and at meetings of the Big Four foreign ministers. Now at Paris, with America's Byrnes replacing Britain's absent Bevin as champion of the West, this divergence was simply more obvious than ever.



THEY TIRE as speeches spin on. Now 51, Cohen was born in Muncie, Ind. In 1919 he attended the Versailles conference as an adviser to an American Jewish delegation.



HE TURNS to brood over a point raised by Australian Foreign Minister Evatt (right). Evatt was the goad of Russia, achieved personal stature equal to Byrnes's or Molotov's.



ACT OPENS WITH JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM CONNIVING BEHIND STALIN'S BACK



FRANCE TRIES TO ACT AS CONCILIATOR, BUT BIG THREE SHOW LITTLE INTEREST



TO BIG THREE FRANCE GIVES AWAY FEATHERS WHICH SYMBOLIZE HER HONOR



HAVING GIVEN ALL HER FEATHERS AWAY, POOR FRANCE IS SPURNED BY RUSSIA



A DISHONORED WOMAN, FRANCE IS TOSSED ABOUT BY ALL OF THE BIG THREE

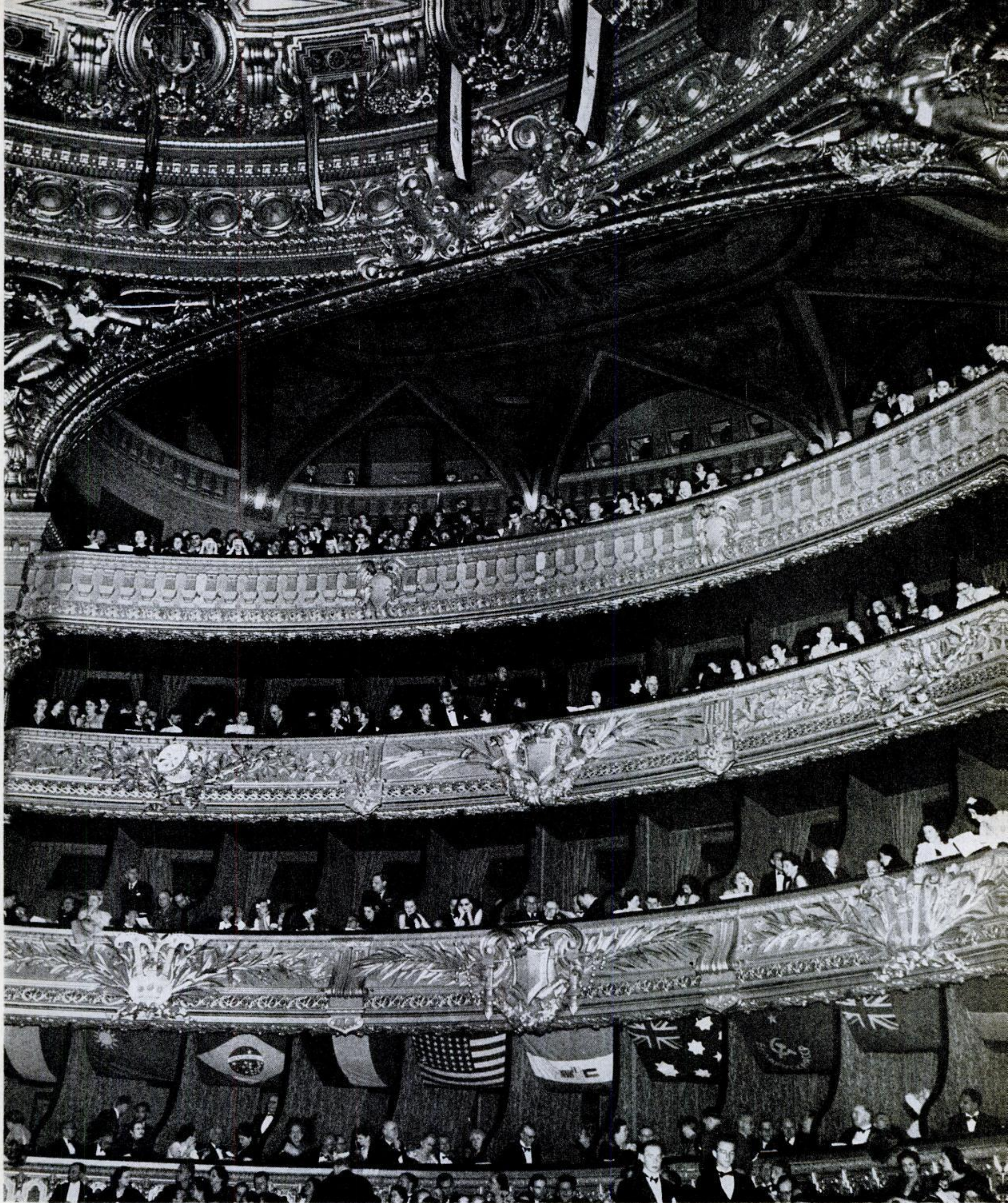


AFTER BEING THROWN ALL AROUND, FRANCE IS DISCARDED—NOBODY WANTS HER

NIGHTCLUB ACT LAMPOONS BIG FOUR POWER POLITICS

Delegates to the conference found the problems of peace following them around even when they went out for amusement. At the Lido nightclub on the Champs-Elysées a team put on a dance which managed, in expected Gallic fashion, to treat problems

of power politics in terms of sex. The act (above) was called *Laisser des Plumes* ("To Lose Feathers"). To the French, losing a feather means sacrificing honor for profit. The delegates enjoyed the satire but could not agree whether it was pro-Russian or anti-



DELEGATES ENJOY A GALA EVENING AT PARIS OPERA

The conference was not all huff and rebuff. At the ballet in the Paris Opéra (*above*) the delegates recaptured for an evening the gilded dignity and red-plush charm historically associated with Old World peace-making. Flags honored the loge boxes in which they

were seated. Left to right, they were: France, China, Brazil, Belgium, the U.S., South Africa, Australia, Byelo-Russia, Canada, Ethiopia. Off to the extreme left, Molotov and his 15-year-old daughter Svetlana sat in a box. British box was off to the extreme right.

PALESTINE

THE REAL NEED OF THE JEWS IS NOT FOR A "HOMELAND" BUT FOR A BETTER WORLD

In a world unutterably wearied of seeing people pushed around, there is an understandable, though wishful, tendency to believe in some easy solution for the problem of Europe's homeless Jews. The notion is being broadcast that the solution is merely to let 100,000 more Jews into Palestine where they can be cared for by their own people. Thus they would be lifted from the world conscience. It is also suggested that in a true, independent Jewish state, not just a "Home," the Children of Israel would continue to build out of arid wastes a land of hydroelectric milk and industrial honey so rich and so charming as to attract and provide for all unwanted Jews.

The Zionists are superb organizers; they are also religious idealists, with all the virtues—and some of the blind spots—of zealots throughout history. It could only be wished they had the right answers. But they haven't.

It is hard to say this, not only because of the immense humanitarian efforts of the Zionists but also because the situation is so tense and so full of domestic and international emotions and bitterness that it has almost become impossible to express an honest, dispassionate opinion. Yet the time has plainly come for some blunt American speaking. The U.S. must adopt a Palestine policy and hold to it.

Some Realities

Since British withdrawal from Egypt, Palestine is the chief Middle East military base for protection of the Empire "life lines." Britain's interests in the Middle East are much what they have been for a century and a half. As the British themselves describe it, "The area should be peaceful; it should be well disposed toward Britain and no other Great Power should gain a predominant position there." We have no reason to suppose Britain will lightly abandon this policy now, either by affronting the Arabs or by relinquishing a key defense position and a gateway to the Middle East's oil, on which Britain so acutely depends.

Furthermore, until there is a more settled world and one in which the need for lifelines is far less obvious, British policy is generally the one most acceptable to the U.S. We can "advise" and we can "consult," as we do, but until we are ready to adopt a firm Middle East policy of our own and to enforce it with our own boys, we are in a poor position to say and do things that will spill British blood.

The difficulty the Jews face, both as to immediate immigration and as to the long-range dream of a homeland, is primarily with the Arabs. Specifically it is with the 1,000,000 Arabs in Palestine, but generally it is with the 50,000,000 Arab population of the Middle East, now banded together in the Arab League and threatening that if they fail to obtain justice in London they will turn to Moscow.

The differences between the Jews and the Arabs are such they can scarcely be understood unless one is an Arab or a Jew. The present obvious nub of friction is simply that the Jews in Palestine have come to enjoy a much higher standard of living than their Arab neighbors.

This view of the matter was reaffirmed only last spring by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry as a part of its long report on Pales-

tine. This report also urged that 100,000 of the Jews currently in assembly camps in Germany and Austria—and most of them in or trying to get into the American zones—should be immediately and humanely transported to Palestine. The Arabs' response was such that Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin estimated that it would require dispatch of a British division and expenditure of \$800,000,000 to effect the immigration. So he rejected the proposal.

Where We Are

When President Truman insists, in the face of British objections, that the 100,000 Jews be let in at once, he may have a nervous eye on the Jewish vote. But the President should approach it with the same bipartisan strategy he employed when the United Nations was organized at San Francisco. Otherwise the Palestine question, by becoming the price of a Zionist-led Jewish vote, could enter our politics in such a way that an entire national election might turn on how a few New Yorkers feel about an entirely extraneous issue. That wouldn't go down so well in Oklahoma.

In the meantime, blocked from orderly entry, the Jews have opened an extensive underground railway to Palestine in an effort to elude the British by day and the Arabs by night. The terrorist group known as Irgun Zvai Leumi blew up British headquarters in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last month, killing 91 (LIFE, Aug. 12). This led to retaliatory restrictive measures, so that Britain and Zion are virtually at war today. Yet the Zionists must realize that the British, through the years, have been their truest friends and that removal of the Tommies now would probably result in the Arabs' quickly pushing the Jews into the sea. This is what spoils the analogy between modern Palestine and the Ireland of 25 years ago. Even Ben Hecht has overworked that one; in writing his new Zionist play he thought of himself in the role of Synge and O'Casey.

With all this turmoil, efforts to find a solution have not made much progress. The British now propose to partition Palestine, retaining a military zone near the Suez for themselves and giving the Jews most of the fertile coast and the Arabs the bulk of the inland area. Both the Jews and the Arabs reject this scheme.

Another solution advanced is for the U.S. to undertake social, educational and public works for the Arabs, bringing them by forced nurturing up to Jewish living standards. The picture, then, something out of Walt Disney, would be of Zionists pouring money into one part of Palestine and the U.S. pouring it into another in a mad race to see who could make the most out of a normally inhospitable bit of Mother Earth.

Where Do We Go?

It is clear that the immigration of the 100,000 Jews still in camp cannot really be decided until the central problem of Palestine's future is answered. To admit 100,000 more Jews—almost one fifth of the total Jews already there—without provision for land and industrial expansion to take care of them would only tend to ghetto-ize the Jewish community. So, what

of a Jewish state? The Arabs regard it as an "exotic movement, internationally financed, artificially stimulated, holding no hope of ultimate or permanent success." Unfortunately there is something to this point of view. Palestine is not self-supporting. Perhaps given land expansion, great power and irrigation projects and, above all, internal peace, the Jewish community might become self-supporting in a generation or two. That is a moot point and almost irrelevant, because prospects for such expansion, projects and even peace are slight. Aside, however, from the physical limitations, there is the higher moral question that divides the Jews themselves: namely, is religious nationalism any more the answer to the over-all Jewish problem than is any other sort of nationalism the answer to any part of the world problem?

What the Jews really need is not a national state but the right sort of world. Probably there will always be a certain number of Jews who prefer segregation in the Holy Land, but we hazard the opinion that if the nations carried out that provision in the United Nations Charter, presumably not lightly adopted, for "universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion," it would do far more to solve the Jewish problem than any multiplication of the Jewish population in Palestine.

Among other things this would mean the re-establishment of the 100,000 Jews in the assembly camps on the same basis, and with the same regard, as the resettlement of all of Europe's millions of displaced persons. If the remnants of Hitler's evil anti-Semitic brew precludes this in Eastern and Central Europe, then, assuredly, humanitarian gates must be opened, but not only in Palestine. The whole world must share the task, including the U.S. This makes a bipartisan approach to the problem all the more desirable.

All this—a humane world and one in which a Jew can live and prosper equally with all—is an easy solution, surely. It is only as hard as the human heart.

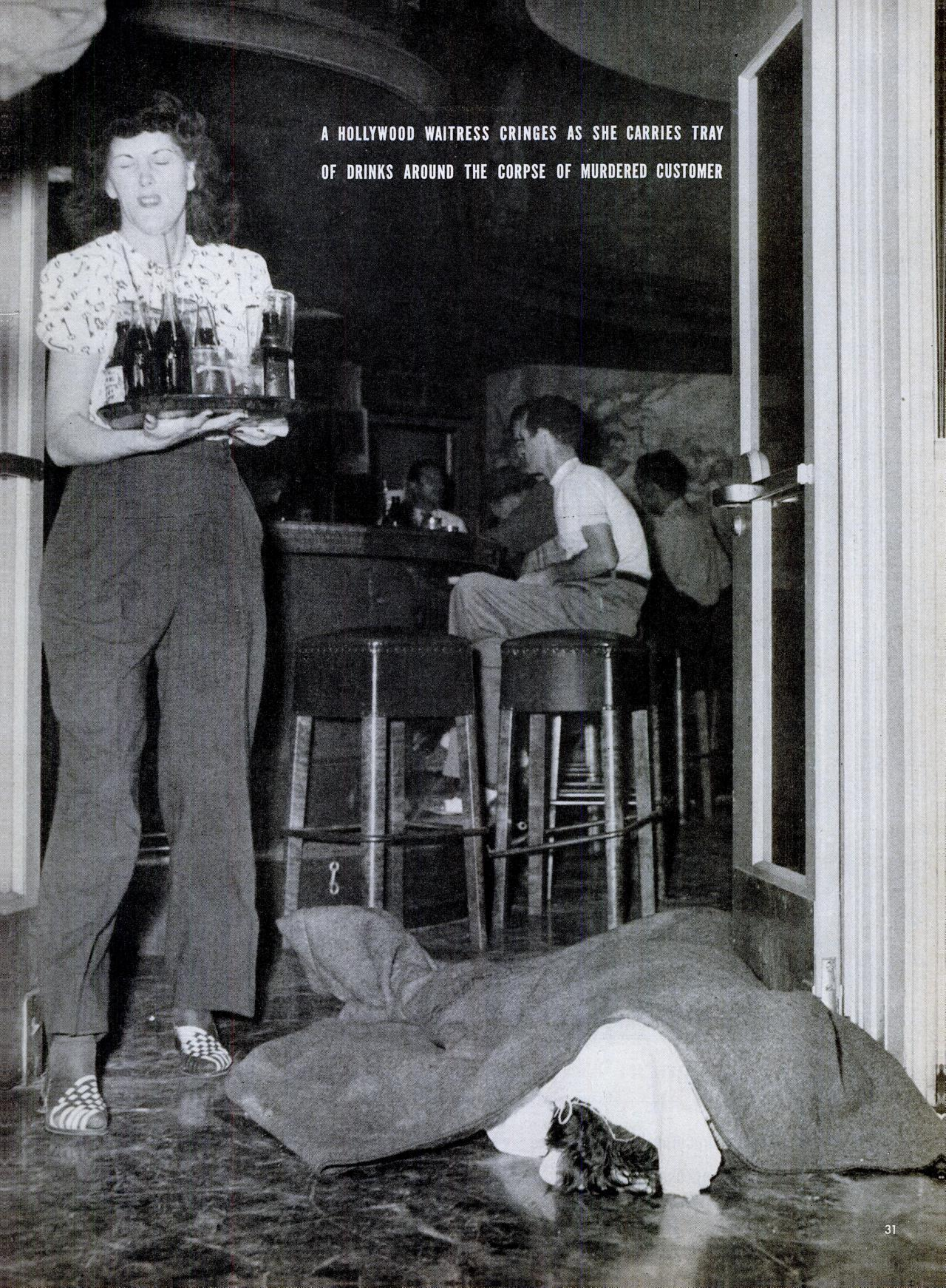
PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

In Hollywood's La Cienega bowling alleys a familiar story reached its climax on Aug. 7. A professional bowler named Marvin Ashley, who liked one of the waitresses, saw her being escorted home in early morning by Joseph Smith, who worked at a pool hall down the block. He knocked Smith down and blackened his eye. That night, while Ashley sat at the bar, Smith walked in. A moment later Ashley lay dead on the floor, shot in the heart.

The 200 customers gathered around, more in curiosity than in fright. The body was covered with a blanket and the police were called. Soon the customers went back to their bowling or their drinks. The juke box played on without losing a nickel. Waitresses, passing from bar to tables, walked right past the body—enabling a Los Angeles Times photographer to take this great picture of a routine 1946 event.

The U.S., as of today, has more crime than ever before in its history. Last year 226 citizens were killed, assaulted or raped every 24 hours. Now the murder rate is up by a third, robberies by nearly a half, rape to a point where even tabloid editors are surfeited. The U.S. will see more pictures like this.

A HOLLYWOOD WAITRESS CRINGES AS SHE CARRIES TRAY
OF DRINKS AROUND THE CORPSE OF MURDERED CUSTOMER





JIM PENDERGAST, HEIR OF THE KANSAS CITY BOSS WHO GAVE HARRY TRUMAN HIS POLITICAL START, CONFERS WITH THE PRESIDENT BEFORE MISSOURI PRIMARY

TRUMAN'S "PURGE"

Aided by Pendergast machine he defeats a stubborn congressman

In last week's Missouri primary Harry Truman got rid of a thorn in his side—Kansas City's conservative, wealthy Congressman Roger C. Slaughter, who has blocked some of the President's best-loved bills. This purge of a fellow Democrat was accomplished in an interesting fashion.

To succeed Slaughter, the President selected an obscure former assistant county prosecutor (\$3,000 a year) named Enos A. Axtell, who was run-

ning without funds, without much of a platform and with no friends to speak of. The President so informed Jim Pendergast, heir to the Kansas City Democratic machine once ruled by his unprincipled Uncle Tom. Boss Jim shrugged, called off previous commitments to Slaughter and went to work. The four wards he controls most tightly piled up a 10,000-vote lead for Axtell. Although nine other wards voted for Slaughter, Axtell won by 2,700.



BACK HOME FOR PRIMARY, President took a 6:45 a.m. hike through Independence, Mo. His companion is a secret-service agent.



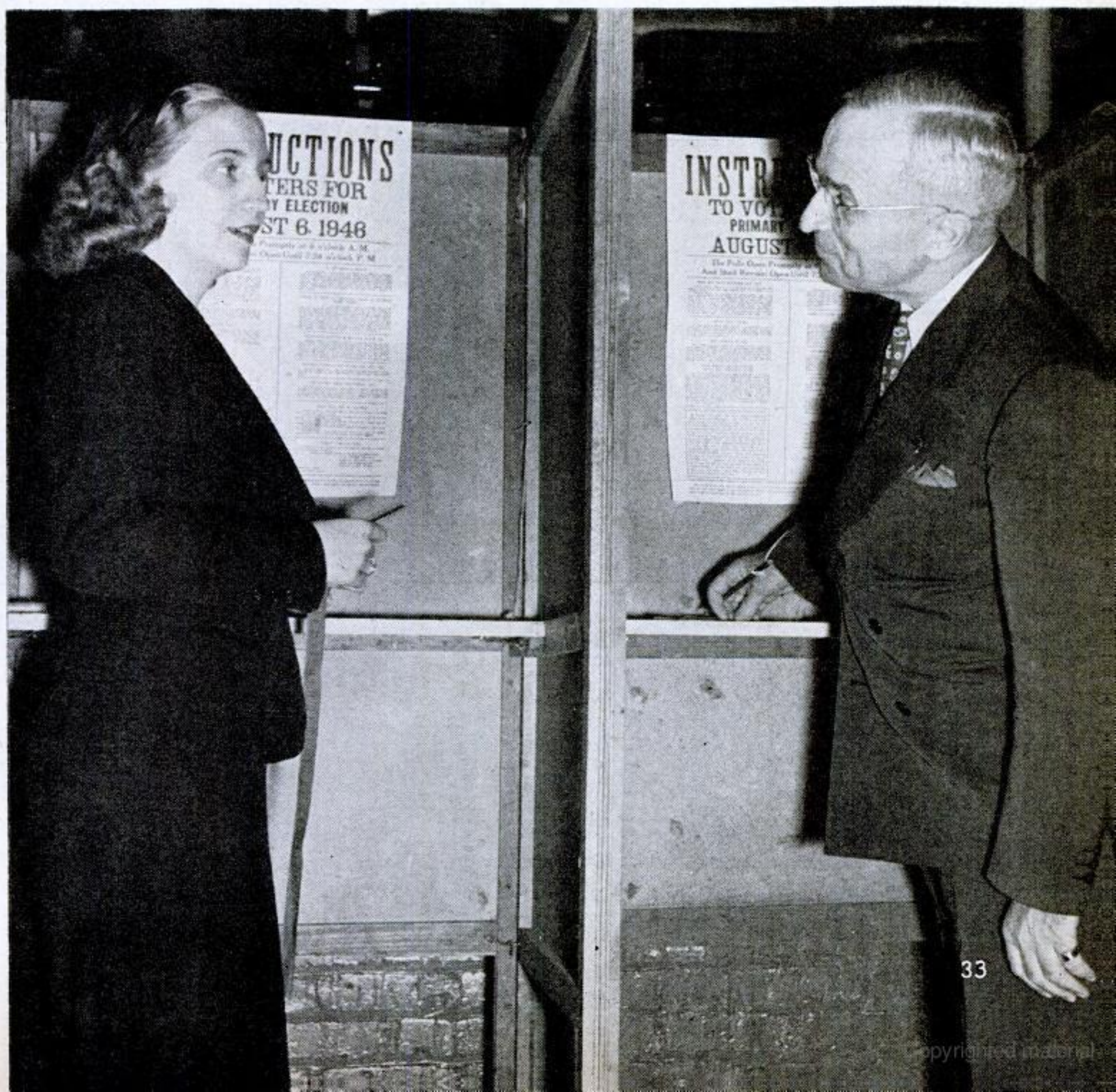
ON RETURN TRIP President was accompanied by U.S. District Judge John Collet, whom he made assistant reconversion director.

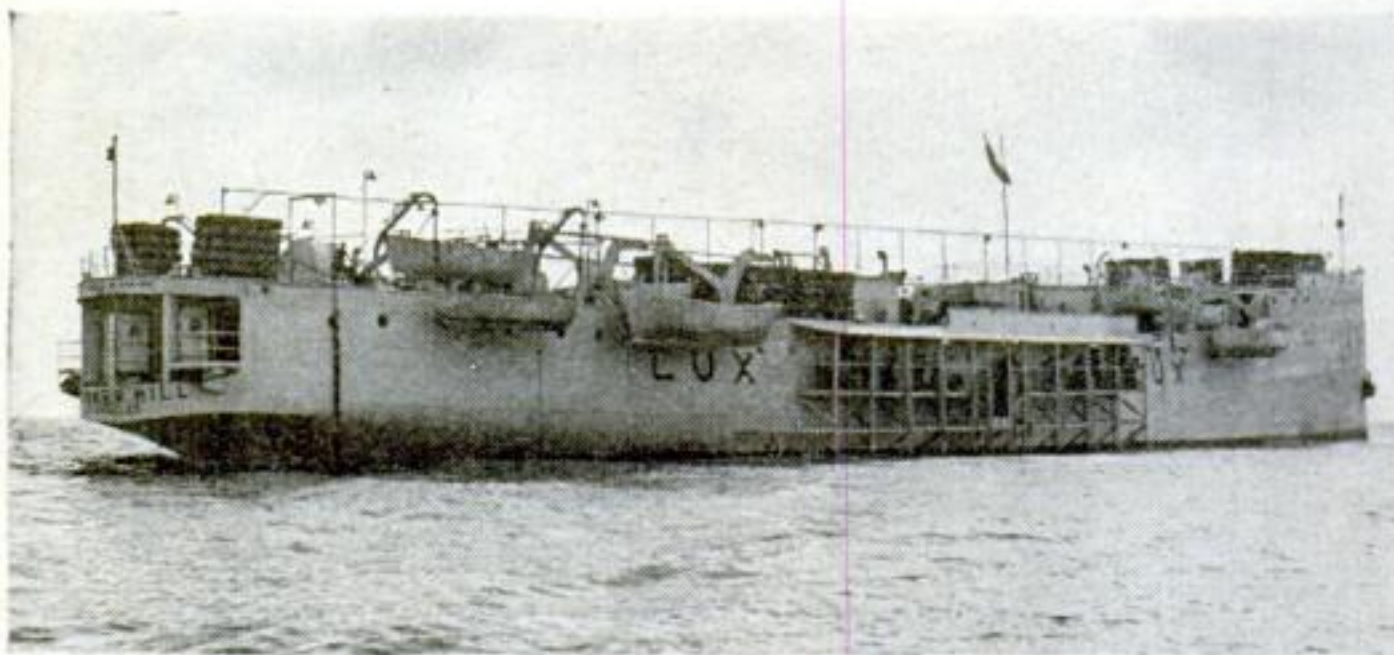


WASHINGTON RAINSTORM greeted President as he stepped from *Sacred Cow* at end of trip. But weather did not dull his spirits.



NOMINEE AXTELL (above) poses before Truman portrait he used as campaign poster. Below: the President and his daughter cast ballots at Independence. He said, "Margaret, don't let anybody see how you vote." They did not vote in Axtell-Slaughter contest, which took place in different congressional district.





FIVE MILES OFFSHORE THE OLD "BUNKER HILL" WAITS FOR NEW SUCKERS

GAMBLING SHIP

A California operator converts a World War II mine layer into a floating reminder of the '20s

The first really ingenious use of surplus war property was completed in California last week when a gambler named Tony Cornero threw open his million-dollar gambling ship *Lux*, which he had converted from the mine layer *Bunker Hill*. Equipped with crap tables, roulette wheels, poker tables and 150 brand-new slot machines, the *Lux* rode the tide five miles off Long Beach, Calif., two miles beyond the state antigambling laws. On opening night 10,000 customers, loaded with silver dollars, piled into water taxis, swarmed aboard the *Lux* and circulated their money back and forth all night long (see right). It looked like the roaring '20s all over again.

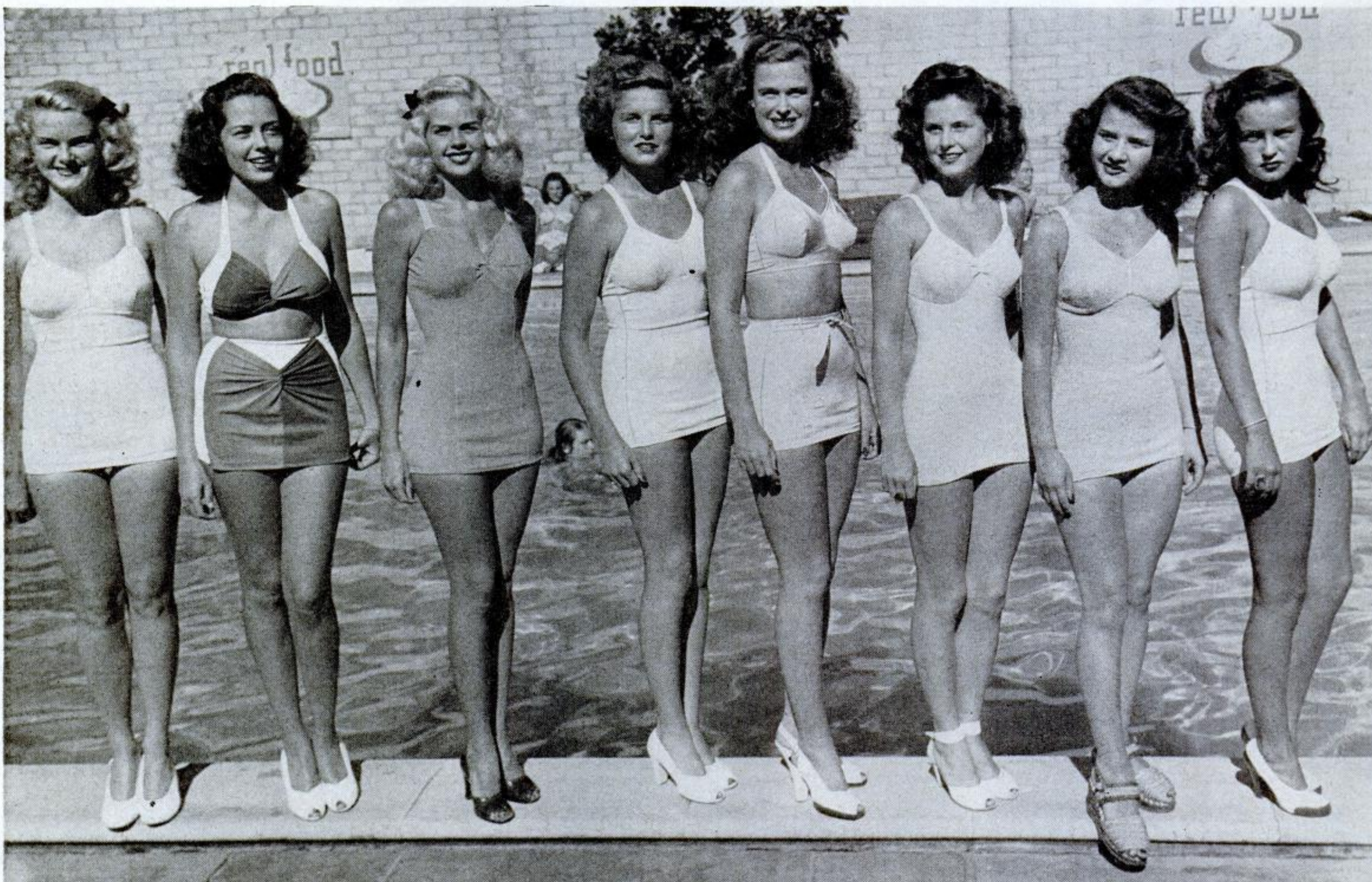
"Admiral" Cornero (shown smoking a cigaret in picture at bottom right of this page) watched the money click in and calmly waited to see what the police would do. Mindful of 1939 when the crew of another Cornero gambling ship fought the cops off with fire hoses and baseball bats, the police moved cautiously. Instead of going out to the ship, they stopped the water taxis on charges of soliciting gambling. They left only one to remove the stranded customers. But every time this boat went out new customers piled aboard, so the number on the *Lux* remained the same. Meanwhile, charged with 14 counts of gambling, Tony Cornero cheerfully posted a \$2,000 bond and returned to his floating casino where, 24 hours a day, his stranded customers wagered—and lost—many times that amount.



STRANDED CUSTOMERS wait for water taxi after spending a night aboard ship. Cornero told police, "You stopped the boats. Now you get the patrons off."







CALIFORNIA'S TEAM is (left to right) Lolita McCassey, Arleen Browne, Patsy Reno, Marion Vurpillat, Mary Jane Devlin, Doris Mitchell, Pat Watson, Cathy O'Neil. They

belong to no such organization as the Poster Girls, were simply recruited by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to defend California and act as hostesses to the visitors.

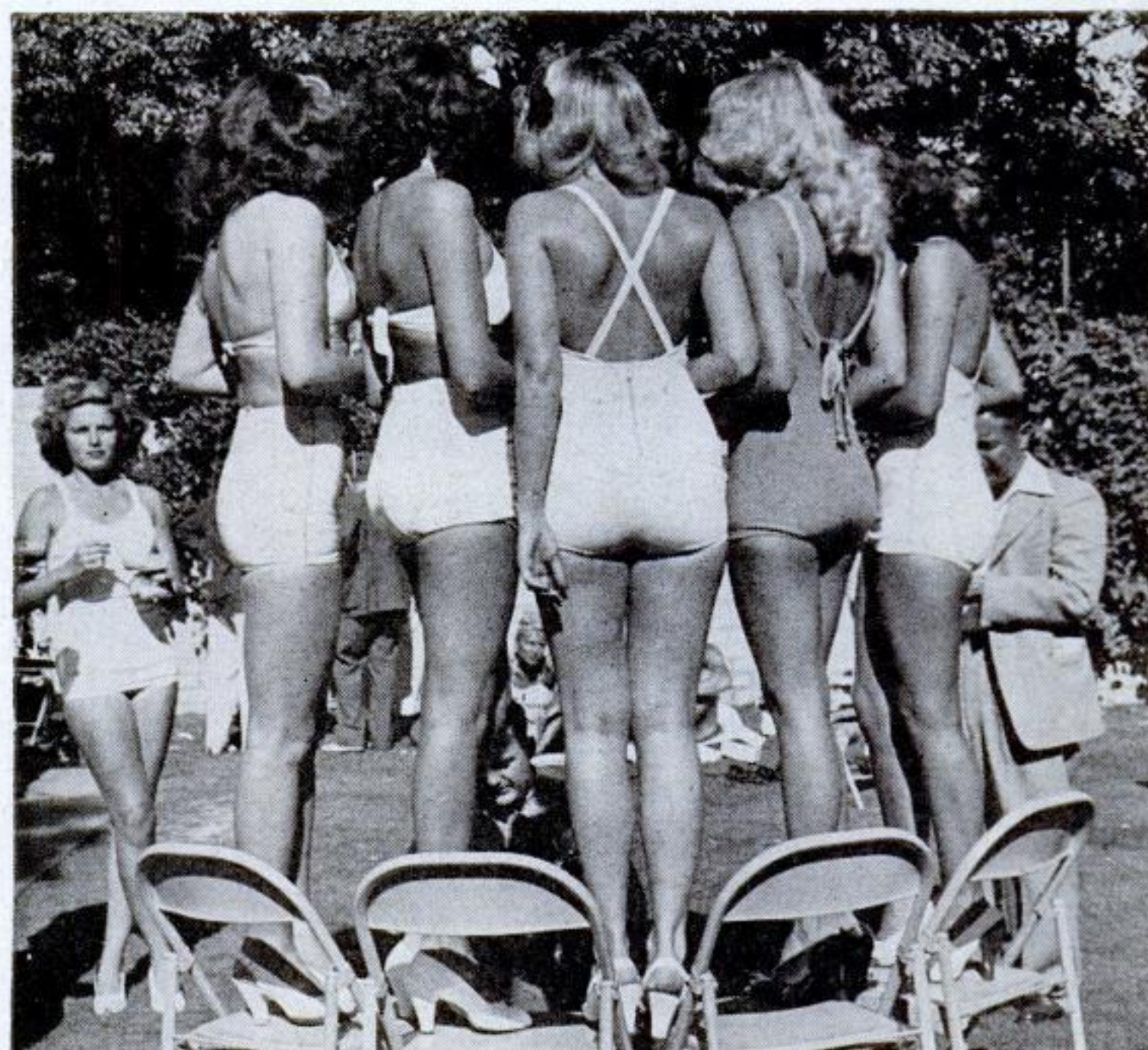
FLORIDA VS. CALIFORNIA

Pretty publicity agents go west for beauty contest

The eight bravest and prettiest Florida publicity agents came home to St. Petersburg last week after an invasion of California, the bastion of publicity. In a daring attempt to prove once and for all that Florida's sun-kissed residents are prettier than California's, the Florida Poster Girls flew out and competed in a beauty contest on California's home ground, before three California judges. The judges proclaimed all of the girls were too beautiful for them to decide between either state and the Florida girls went home, content with a tie in the contest.



POSTER GIRLS arrive in a chartered plane. Dressed in cellophane, they sweltered in the California sun. They wore tags addressed to Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.



TIGHT BATHING SUITS of the California girls emphasize their stance, which is leggier than Florida girls'. Both teams spent most of their time posing for pictures.



FLORIDA'S TEAM is made up of (left to right) Natalie Parramore, Anna M. Stewart, Barbara Ann Minich, Weston Jayne, June Hinds, Virginia Ann Williams, Gloria Ann

Casler and Janet Ruth Crockett. A fashion expert made a trip to New York City to purchase special wardrobes just for the Poster Girls to wear during their trip to California.

In the course of their four-day revel the Poster Girls also participated in a swimming contest (at which none swam because none was good enough), a milk-shake party (at which they ate banana splits) and a screen test (from which all returned to Florida). All this was, of course, a big publicity stunt for the Poster Girls, a busty contingent of teen-agers hired by J. E. ("Doc") Webb of St. Petersburg to model the latest fashions at his drugstore. The eight girls were selected from some 300 he trains as models, in order, he says, to lessen

juvenile delinquency. Officially called the "Eight Luckiest and Loveliest High-School Girls in the World," they travel about the U.S. to show off the advantages of Florida's sunshine. To keep their sun-kissed beauty they are not allowed to drink anything stronger than Ovaltine, eat more than three slices of bread a day, stay up later than 11 p.m. or have unchaperoned dates. They can smoke no more than four cigarets a day and those only with parental permission. Of the eight Poster Girls one was born in Florida. Two were born in California.



FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA GIRLS, alternating, make an imposing row along Los Angeles Town House pool. The girls also attended banquet with young movie actors.



SCUFFLE starts when Contest Judge Ken Murray pretends to pick a winner. Poster Girls' publicity agent said that they returned "just as natural as when they started out."



IN HIS PHILADELPHIA HEADQUARTERS FATHER DIVINE HOLDS HANDS WITH HIS BRIDE WHO IS WHITE, 21, CANADIAN AND SIX INCHES TALLER THAN HE IS

NEW MRS. DIVINE

**Cult leader marries white woman
who is much younger than he is**

Father Divine, who is regarded by his followers as God, Dean of the Universe and, lately, Harnesser of Atomic Energy, last week announced some startling news to the 500,000 members of his cult. At his Circle Mission Church in Philadelphia he presented his new wife, a 21-year-old white girl named Edna Ritchings, daughter of a Vancouver, B.C. florist, and known to the followers as "Sweet Angel." The groom, reputedly in his 70s, gave his age as 41.

The members of the cult, who banquet and live in Father Divine's hundreds of "heavens" from Harlem to Los Angeles, have given their leader an estimated fortune of \$1,500,000 and worship him blindly. But even they wondered what happened to the first Mother Divine, what happened to his former stand against any association between the sexes. He quickly supplied the answers: 1) his first wife had died; 2) this was a "marriage in name only."

The doctor makes his rounds

● Wherever he goes, he is welcome . . . his life is dedicated to serving others.

Not all his calls are associated with illness. He is often friend and counselor . . . he is present when life begins, watches it flourish and develop. His satisfactions in life are reflected in the smiling faces of youngsters like this one below, and of countless others whom he has long attended.

Yes, the doctor represents an honored profession . . . his reputation and his record of service are cherished possessions.



*According
to a recent
Nationwide
survey:*

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

● "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?"

That was the gist of the question put to 113,597 doctors from coast to coast in a recent survey by three nationally known independent research groups.

More doctors named Camels than any other cigarette.

If you're a Camel smoker, this definite preference for Camels among physicians will not surprise you. If not, then by all means try Camels. Try them for taste . . . for your throat. That's the "T-Zone" test (see right).

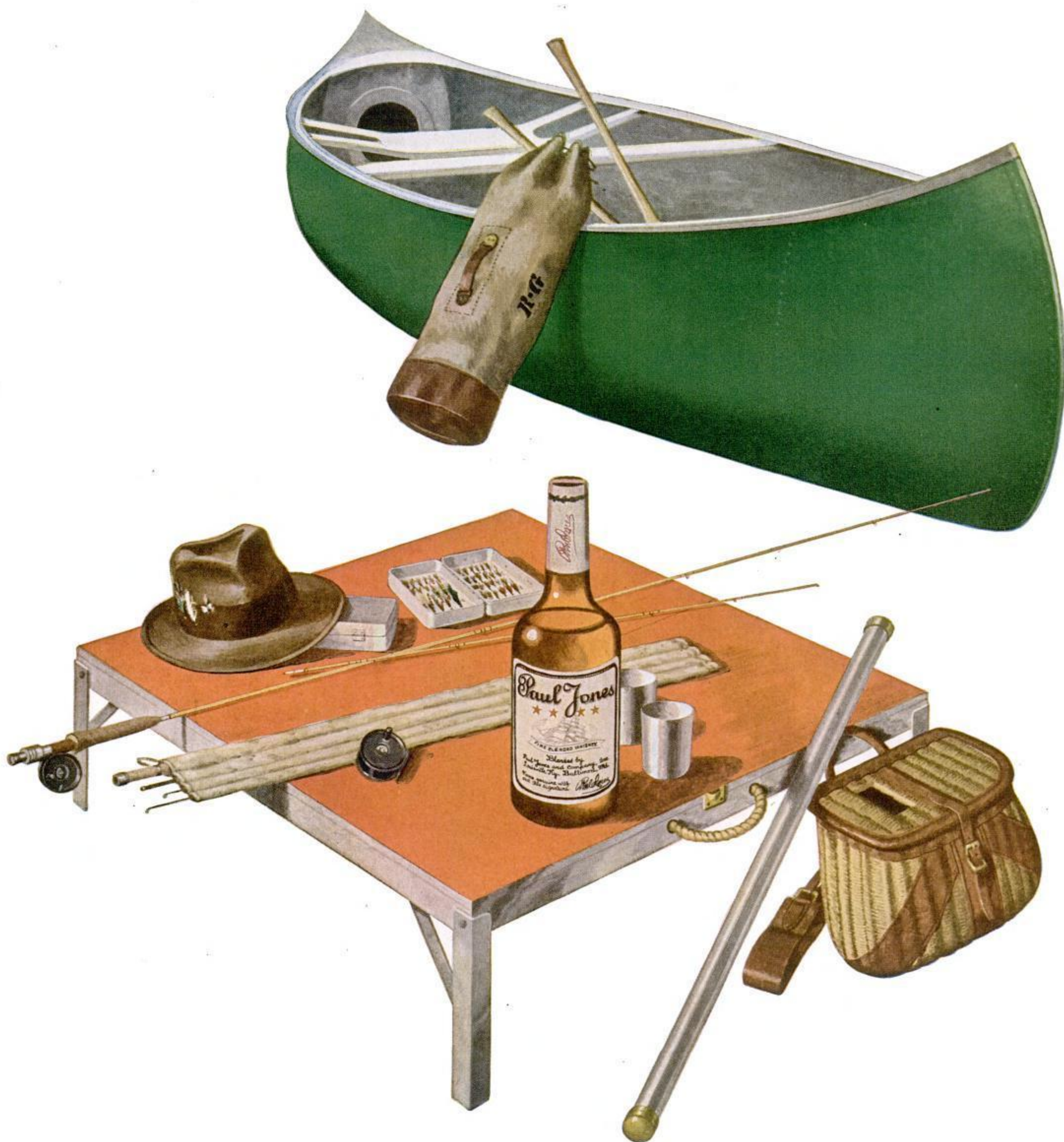
CAMELS

*Costlier
Tobaccos*

Your "T-Zone" Will Tell You . . .

The "T-Zone"—T for taste and T for throat—is your own proving ground for any cigarette. For only *your* taste and *your* throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to *you*...and how it affects *your* throat. From the experience of many millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



"Well, I'm glad this one didn't get away!"

WHEN YOU come right down to it—in a drink, flavor comes first!
That's why Paul Jones is made in the slow, old-fashioned way
...to give you a mellow, full-bodied flavor that makes your
drink of Paul Jones taste especially *rich and hearty!*

*Fine Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits.
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.*



Paul Jones
FIRST OF ALL... FOR FLAVOR!



IN A RADIO STUDIO ROSIE THE BEAR REHEARSES A PROGRAM WITH COMEDIAN LEW ("ANIMALS IS THE CWAZIEST PEOPLE") LEHR. ROSIE NEVER USES A SCRIPT

ROSIE THE BEAR

**A talented young actress makes
a career grunting over the radio**

The 250-pound animal mugging in the radio studio above is no ordinary bear. Her name is Rosie and she is an accomplished radio actress whose specialty is appearing as a bear in audience-participation shows which depend upon a shrieking crowd in the studio. She also supplies occasional bearish grunts and snorts for other programs and does a roller-skating performance for television shows. Rosie makes as much as \$100 for an appearance, which is a lot of money for a 10-year-old bear.

Rosie, who comes from a histrionic family, was born in Brooklyn of Russian bear extraction and brought up in carnivals and animal shows all over the U. S. Her extensive experience has taught her a lesson not learned by most performing bears. Unlike her less tractable furry colleagues, Rosie seems to have come to the realization that by resigning herself to some of the inexplicable acts of human beings she can lead a happy and unperturbed life in the worried bustle of New York City.

Borrowed from a man...
The New "Formal" Shirt
Severe but Flattering with a
SweetHeart Soap Complexion



So change to **SweetHeart's**
1-2-3 Extra Lather **Beauty Care**

● Fashion's newest whim is a blouse inspired by a man's dress shirt! This trim, tailored style is designed as a stunning contrast to soft, clear skin.

So be sure your complexion looks its loveliest! Change from inadequate care to this beautifying SweetHeart way. Massage your face for one minute, night and morning, with SweetHeart Soap's *extra lather*. Rinse with warm,

then icy cold water. This gives amazing 3-way help. It (1) *cleanses* (2) *stimulates* (3) *brightens* your skin to its exquisite natural radiance.

And this is the SweetHeart beauty secret! Pure, mild SweetHeart Soap gives up to *twice as much* rich, creamy lather as the average beauty soap. The luxurious lather you want for these basic steps to fresher, clearer skin.

The soap that AGREES
with your skin

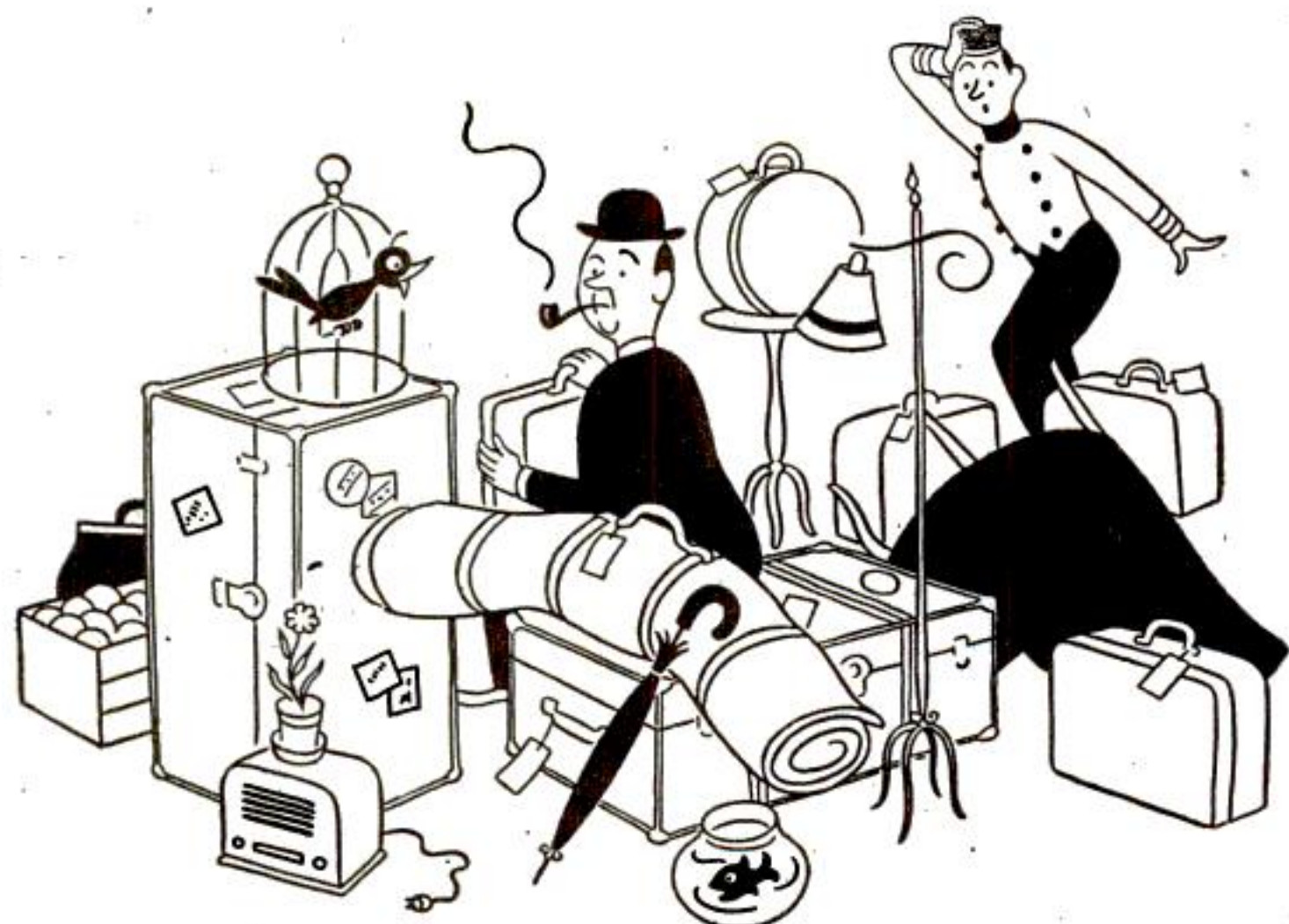


DON'T WASTE SOAP
 It contains vital materials



ARM IN ARM, Rosie and Manager Stanley Beebe amble through Rockefeller Center on their way home from the studio. Rosie's home is shared by Beebe's family and hers, which consists of her brothers Bobbie and Tuffie and parents Bill and Minnie, who were born in Russia shortly after the Revolution, left when they were young. The whole family once lived in Hawaii, moved out three days before Pearl Harbor. Besides her radio performances, Rosie has also been to Hollywood, where she played in the moving picture, *Road to Utopia*.

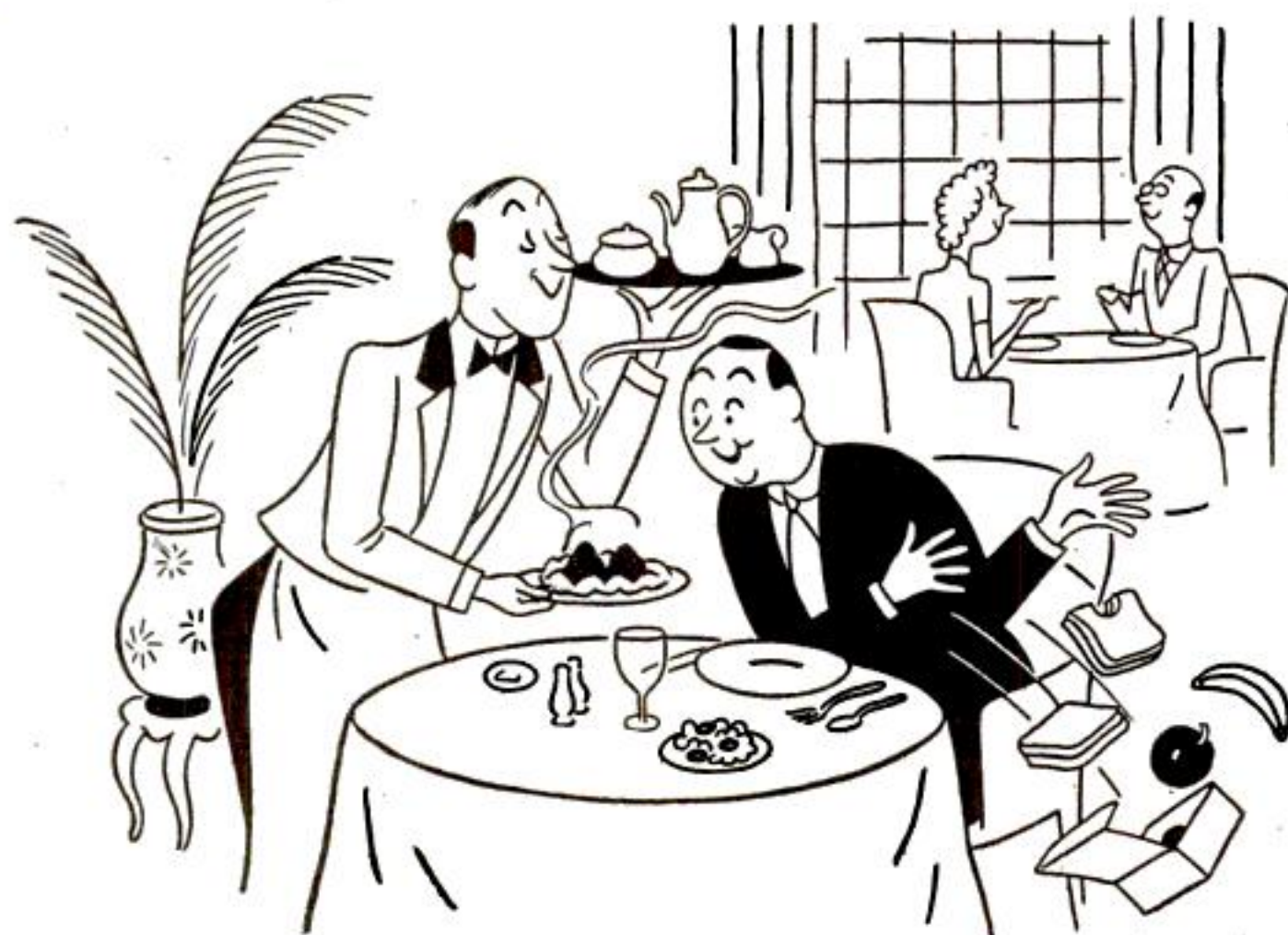
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- 1.** *This man is all wrong—he ought to know you can travel light when you stay at a Statler Hotel! Just about everything you need for real home comfort is ready and waiting for you.*



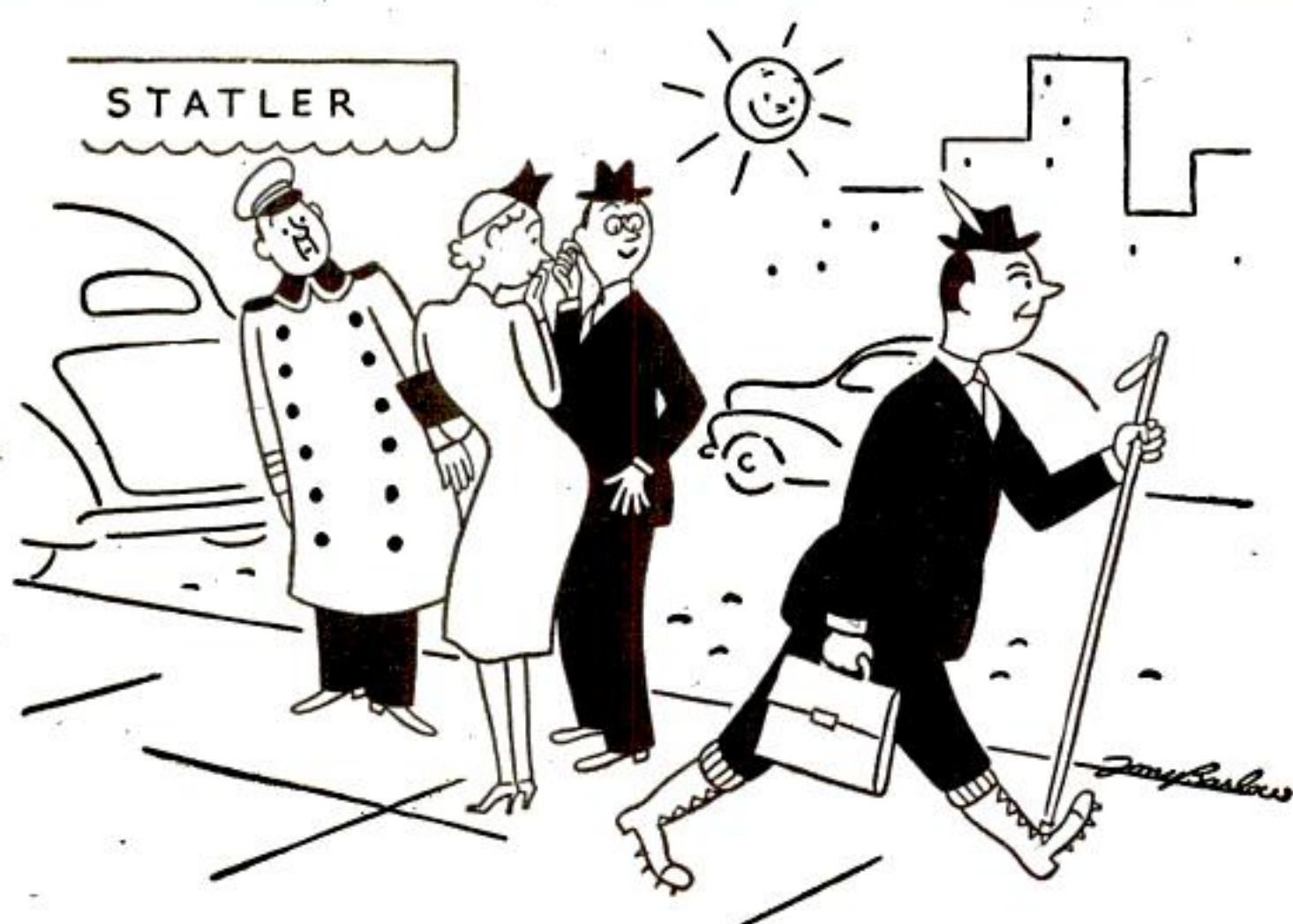
- 2.** *Leave your air mattress home! You'll get a lot more restful, refreshing sleep on the 537-coil, built-in spring mattress of the beds that made Statler famous.*



- 3.** *Toss out your box lunch! Whether you want a sandwich or a complete dinner, Statler food is something special. Expertly prepared, perfectly served—it's just about the best food in town in any Statler city.*



- 4.** *You won't need Aladdin's lamp! It isn't nearly as efficient as Statler room service. Just pick up the phone, tell us what you want, and enjoy the pleasure of breakfast in bed, or the convenience of a private business luncheon in your room.*



- 5.** *Hiking boots aren't necessary! You'll find Statler hotels so conveniently located that it's only an easy stroll to business, shopping, or theatrical sections.*



HOTELS STATLER IN
 BOSTON \$3.85 BUFFALO \$3.30 CLEVELAND \$3.00
 DETROIT \$3.00 ST. LOUIS \$3.00 WASHINGTON \$4.50

STATLER-OPERATED
 HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA \$3.85 HOTEL WILLIAM PENN \$3.85
 NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Rates Begin at Prices Shown

SHARE A MEAL—SAVE A LIFE!

Lovely hair deserves fine care
... use a Du Pont Comb

For hair men care about—you have to do some caring, too! To keep each shining curl in place, use Du Pont Combs. Their rounded teeth won't bite or split the hair... the smooth plastic is easy to wash... exclusive designs in black, crystal and gay colors. 10 to 50 cents—made by Du Pont!

Du Pont Combs
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DU PONT



AT THE LIONS' CLUB Rosie is guest of honor, consumes half a watermelon, upsets the china. City heat has cut her appetite, kept her 100 pounds underweight. Though generally well-behaved, Rosie is not housebroken.

Preferred the world over—
VAT 69
—the finer-tasting
Scotch Whisky!

"Quality Tells"

BY APPOINTMENT
SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS
TO H. M. KING GEORGE VI
WM. SANDERSON & SON, LTD.

LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
VAT 69
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.



ROSIE LOVES TAXICABS, which she takes to work. During the war she was inconvenienced by the cab shortage because the average driver takes one look at his prospective customer and careens off around the nearest corner.

VIVIEN LEIGH

... in her first
great role since
'Scarlett' in
"Gone With
The Wind"...
as Cleopatra

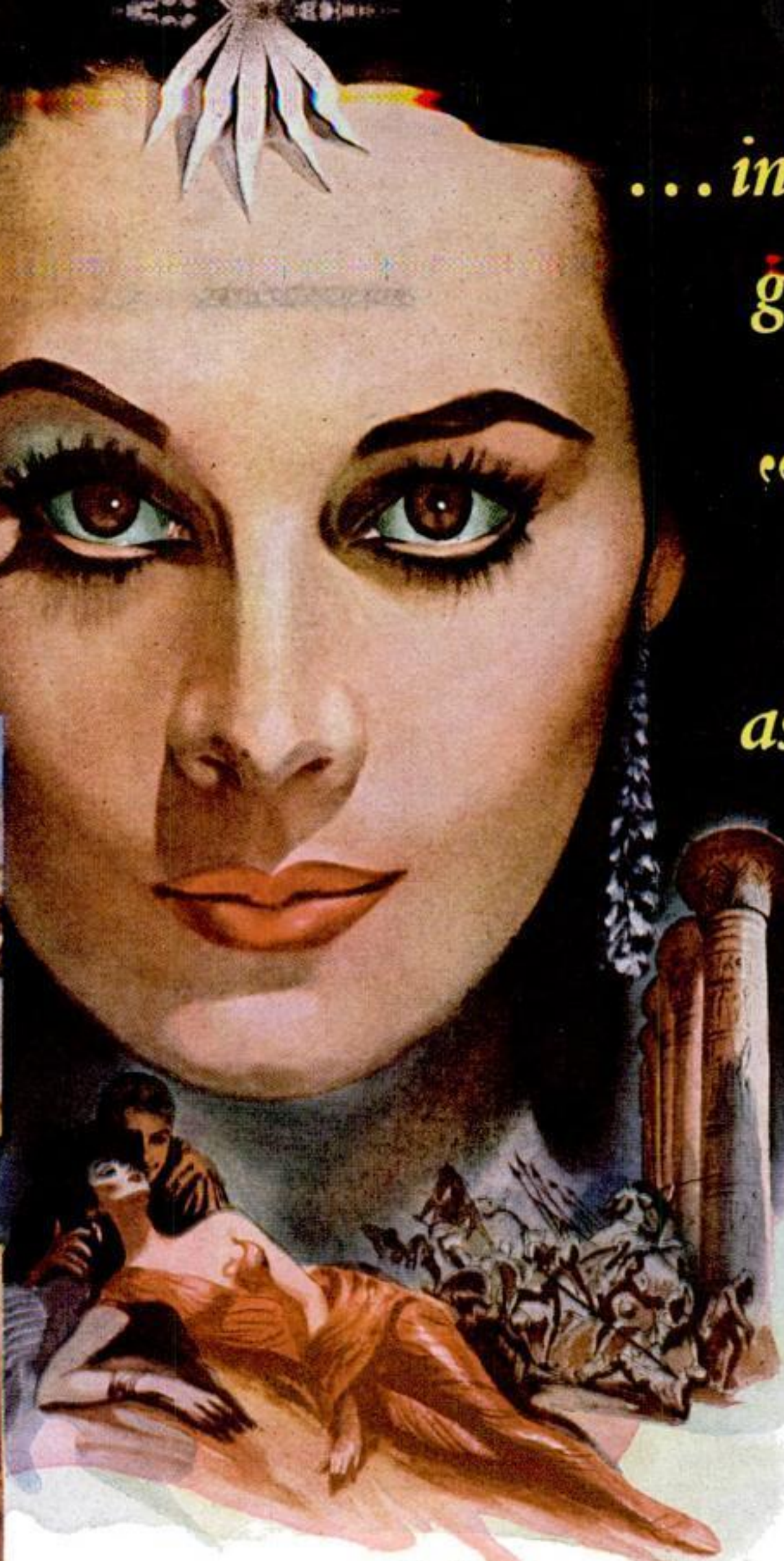
SEE
STEWART GRANGER
THE NEW SCREEN THRILL



SEE mighty Caesar seize the spoils of his victory from Cleopatra herself.



SEE the pleasure-mad revelry of pagan Rome... alluring, voluptuous Egypt.



Days of Magnificent
Adventure...

Nights of Maddest
Revelry...

It's the most lavish spectacle
ever to surge across the screen,
sweeping your heart with its
drama of love and conquest.

G.C.F. PRESENTS

VIVIEN CLAUDE
LEIGH* · RAINS

in Bernard Shaw's

"Caesar and Cleopatra"

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
Gabriel Pascal

A Temptation in
TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

with
Stewart Granger and Flora Robson · Francis L. Sullivan

*By Arrangement with DAVID O. SELZNICK

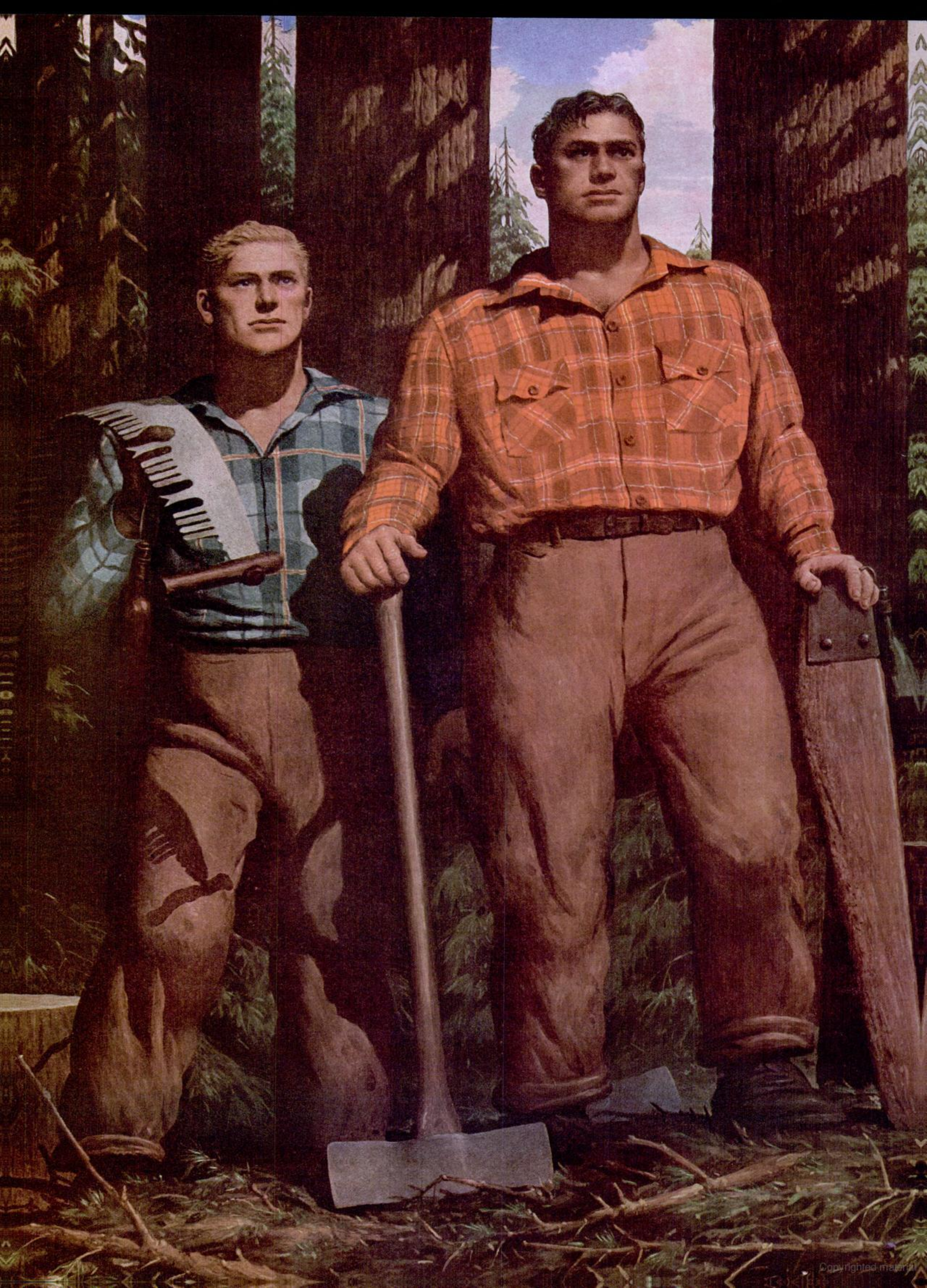


SEE the spectacular barges where wine flowed like water, joy was unconfined.



SEE the most lavish... most luxurious,
costly picture ever to be filmed.





FILLING THE BIGGEST LUMBER ORDER ON RECORD

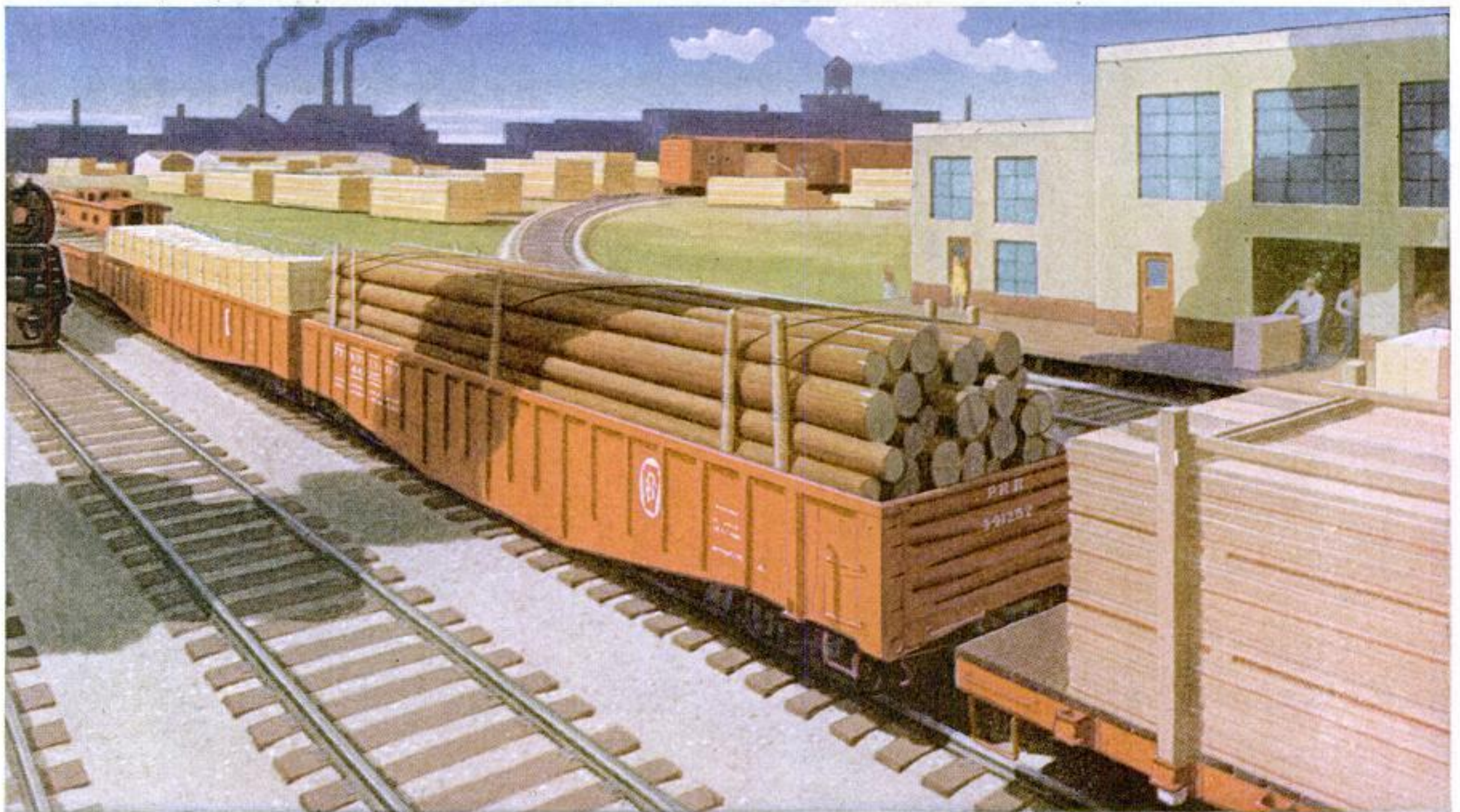


TIMBER!" A forest giant crashes. The song of the saw and the ring of the axe are heard throughout a third of the nation. It is the background music for a million and a half stalwart woodsmen who are striving to fill an unprecedented demand for timber and timber products.

All over America the cry is for "Homes!" And that means joists, shingles, lath, flooring, siding, plywood. But, in addition, ceaseless research has developed more than 4,500 new products that have their origin in wood... as varied as nail polish and paper, plastics and linoleum, rayon and fertilizer, dyes and soaps.

For a hundred years, the Pennsylvania Railroad has been carrying this basic commodity to mill and market—and, these days, carrying it for *less than a cent a ton per mile*. It is one of our biggest jobs. And we are large users as well. Our tracks rest on a hundred million dollars' worth of crossties. Thousands of feet of plywood line our box cars.

As we enter our second century in 1946, we salute the giant industry represented by men with axes and saws... and shall continue to do our best to serve it economically and efficiently.



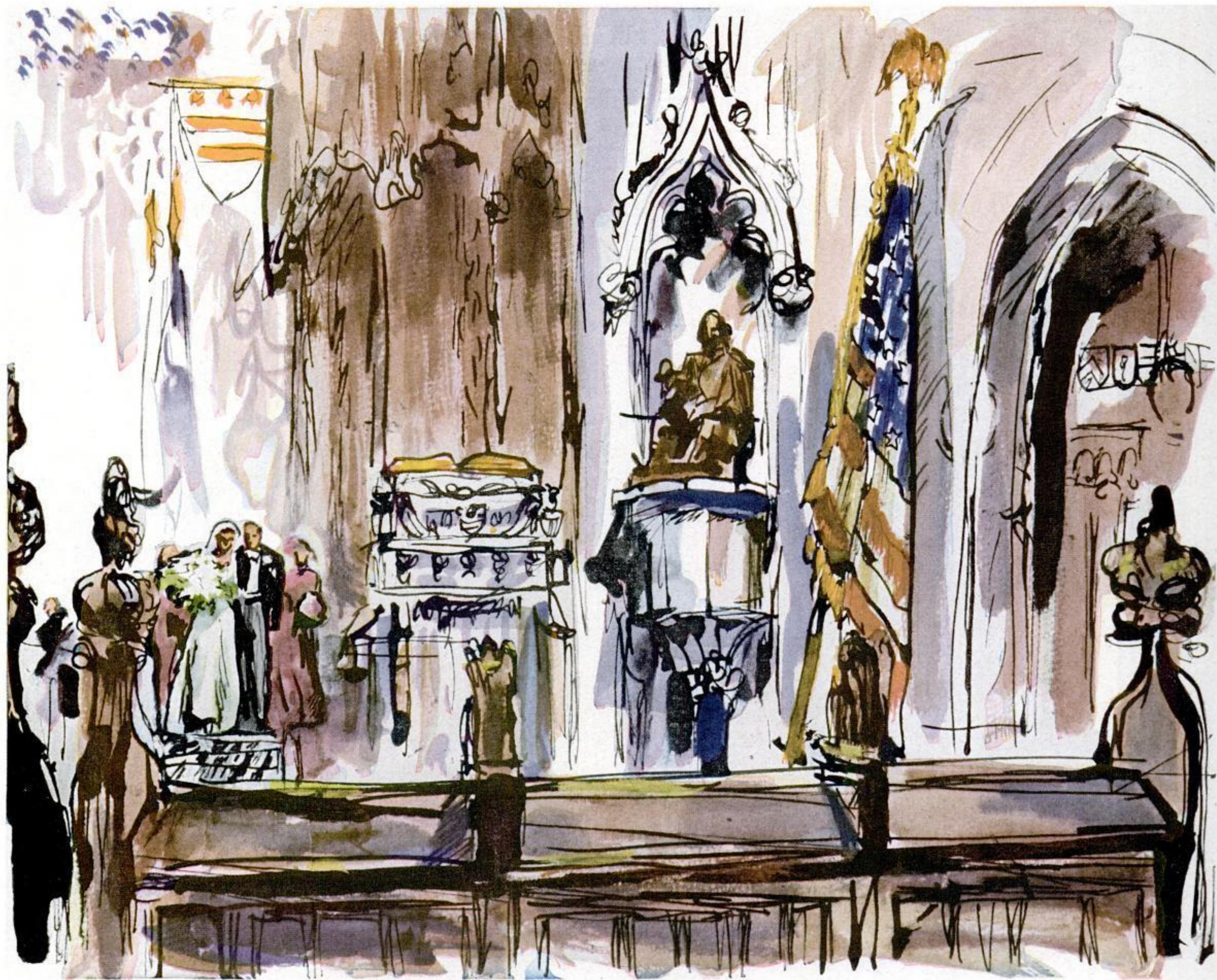
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

1846



1946

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS



WEDDING AT VALLEY FORGE BY CAROLYN EDMUNDSON

It was solemn and joyous, all at once, as we walked down the aisle. He says my eyes danced that day like the diamond on my finger — my own wonderful engagement diamond that is going to keep the meaning of that gladness shining bright for us through all the years to come.

	QUARTER-CARAT \$95 to \$200
	HALF-CARAT \$250 to \$485
	ONE CARAT \$600 to \$1125
	TWO CARATS from \$1800

When selecting a diamond, a trusted jeweler is your best adviser. For color, brilliance of cutting, purity, are as important as actual carat weight. The prices for unmounted quality stones above were averaged from a great many jewelers in April, 1946. Of course these exact weights occur infrequently. Add 20% for federal tax.

"Thank You, Mr. President"

White House reporter gives firsthand impressions of Franklin Roosevelt, his habits and methods and quirks, as gathered in four years at his side

by MERRIMAN SMITH

As special White House correspondent for the United Press since 1941, Merriman Smith was one of "the three ghouls," Roosevelt's name for the wire-service men (Associated Press, United Press, International News Service) assigned to shadow the President (first Roosevelt, now Truman) and report on his daily activities in minute detail. His book, "Thank You, Mr. President: A White House Notebook," from which this article is taken, will be published in September by Harper & Brothers. The title comes from the phrase senior reporters use to recognize the end of the regular White House Press conferences. They say "Thank You, Mr. President," and rush out to telephones.

NOTHING helps an accomplished raconteur like the supreme confidence that his audience is utterly enchanted. In Mr. Roosevelt's mind, there was never a doubt that every person listening to him was literally hanging on each syllable. He loved parables and he populated them with "friends" of his including a Chinese laundryman, a baseball player, a small dirt farmer and a mechanic.

At a press conference early in the war, he told how this mechanic friend of his "dropped in" on him for a chat. The mechanic complained about the God-awful price of strawberries in February, and Mr. Roosevelt said he asked the mechanic why he didn't eat something else. Since when did mechanics throw away their wages on out-of-season strawberries? The point was that the price line was being held but that many people were wasting their money on unnecessary luxuries.

About six months later at another press conference, an inflation question brought on another Roosevelt parable about a mechanic who visited him and complained of the high price of artichokes.

"Mister President," I asked, "is that the same mechanic who came in a few months back complaining about the price of strawberries?"

The press conference exploded into roars of laughter and the President shouted, "My God, Merriman. It's true. It is true. It was the same man!" But he could hardly finish the sentence because he was laughing harder than anyone else.

On the President's Pacific trip in 1944, the newsmen had difficulties with the President's naval aide, Admiral Wilson Brown, who was Mister Navy of the old school and seemed to hate civilians with a passion. Here was a perfect character for one of Mr. Roosevelt's fables.

To explain the weeks of bad weather which followed the President's party on the last stages of the journey, Mr. Roosevelt dictated his version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," or "Admiral Brown Had a Low and Everywhere the Admiral Went the Low was Sure to Go."

"Shortly after leaving Honolulu, clear blue sky, calm sea, no wind," the President related, "there appeared over the horizon a cloud as small as a man's hand. It saw us and approached slowly."

"It turned out to be one of those rare animals known as a 'low.' The party was on deck and as soon as the low saw us it recognized Admiral Wilson Brown, U.S.N., and headed straight for us. We couldn't shake it off. It smiled all over, circled us several times and took a position just off the stern. It followed us all night and the next day and the next."

"After three more days, we reached Adak, where it went ashore and played happily in the wake of Admiral Brown. With it came wind and rain and fog. We all realized that it was a nice little cloud but to be accompanied everywhere by a low was getting to be monotonous. In other words,

it was an annoying low. Finally when it went off to gambol on the horizon for a few minutes, we got under way and had only been headed for Kodiak for an hour or two when the little low turned up again from nowhere and accompanied us.

"All the way to Kodiak it hovered around us and while it was kind enough to run away while we caught a fish, there it was back again all the rest of the day and all the next day and accompanied us to Auke Bay. By unanimous cursing, we persuaded it to go away while we caught some more fish and the sun actually came out. Admiral Brown seemed to be somewhat worried, but sure enough his little low appeared again that evening. We think he fed it surreptitiously under the table."

"It was with us all the way down the Inland Passage day after day and followed us into Puget Sound Navy Yard. We pleaded with the Admiral

to say goodbye and leave it there. He said he would do his best and we think he did do his best, but to no avail. In the late afternoon, we went to Seattle and boarded the train and, to our horror, the next morning after we woke up across the Cascade Mountains there was the little low following us. It kept on going all the way into Montana and the following day across Montana and into North Dakota.

"What can we do about it? The trouble is that it has lots of friends in the party. For instance, it has encouraged Admiral McIntire (the President's doctor) to use a new word with almost every sentence. If we cannot see the horizon we are told it is an 'occluded front'. It seems to me that is a very long word to apply to a little low."

"So here we are approaching the Twin Cities and we have got the bright idea that Admiral Brown should continue to feed his little low and bring it with us all the way to Washington. Washington needs a little low."

(The official log of the trip bore this notation: "The consistently adverse weather that we encountered from the night of July 31 until Aug. 16 was the subject of much conversation at mess by members of the President's party.")

Another one of Roosevelt's great talents was his ability to put over sheer, unadulterated hokum. It was this that made it possible for him literally to charm people he detested.

"Bring in the old bore and let's get it over with," he would say to his secretary. When the "old bore" was ushered in, Mr. Roosevelt would boom, "Well, well, how in the world are you, Bill? And why has it been so long since you came to see me?"

In the winter of 1942 there were many arguments in the White House as to whether the three wire-service men should accompany the President on his trips to Hyde Park. In response to our plea on one such occasion Mr. Roosevelt, through Steve Early, sent us this message:

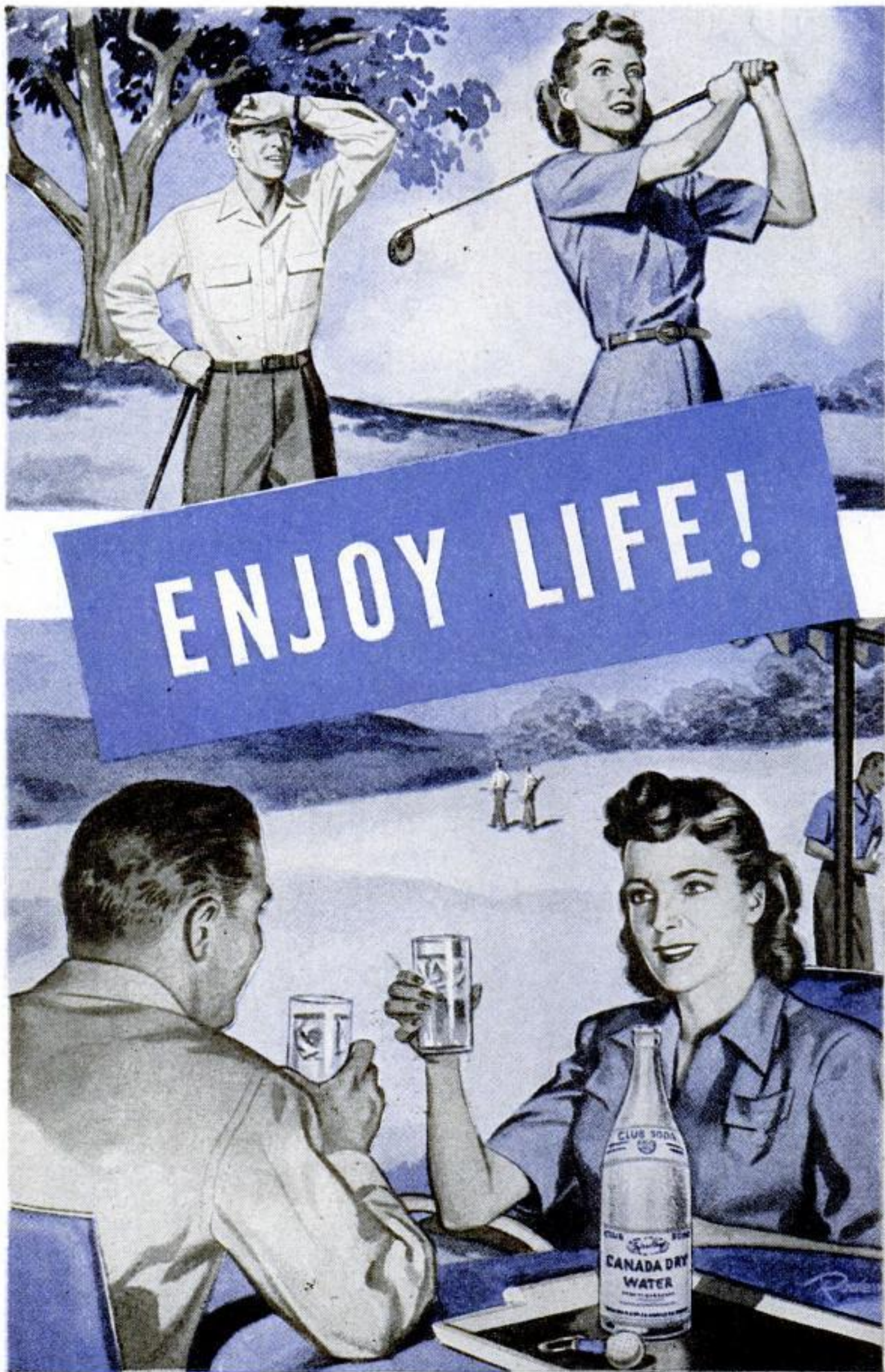
"What do you want to do—watch me take a bath or go with me to the toilet?"

When in the long, narrow, White House swimming pool, the President made up for his inability to walk. He liked to cavort in the pool with his husky sons and loved to duck unsuspecting friends. He had the arms, shoulders and chest of a weight-lifter.

Once at Warm Springs the President was sitting on the side of his bed



ROOSEVELT PRESS CONFERENCES were tumultuous sessions with spirited repartee and occasional bursts of presidential temper. Roosevelt enjoyed himself thoroughly, referred to reporters, as "my beloved pack of wolves."



DRINKS HAVE MORE LIFE WITH PIN-POINT CARBONATION

Your own taste tells you that ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters . . . can't compare with Canada Dry Water. Here are four reasons why:

- **Pin-Point Carbonation**—millions of tinier bubbles that keep tall drinks sparkling and lively to the last sip.
- **Exclusive Formula**—scientifically developed and laboratory-controlled to *point up*—not distort or dilute—the flavor of your drink.
- **Special Processing**—water used by Canada Dry is specially treated and multi-filtered to assure purity, balance and clarity.
- **Uniform Quality**—Canada Dry's superior quality is rigidly maintained from bottle to bottle, from day to day, the world over.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S
CANADA DRY
WATER

P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.



CHURCHILL-ROOSEVELT conferences, like this one in Quebec, were regular assignments for Merriman Smith, author of this article. Here Smith, with head down at Churchill's elbow, takes notes as Churchill greets Roosevelt.

"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT" CONTINUED

joking with two of his boys, Elliott and James. Each must have then weighed about 175 pounds. They were arguing in loud voices when suddenly, to still the dispute, the President grabbed each by his belt and rolled back on the bed. With one son in each hand, he flipped them clear across the bed and over to the floor on the other side. And this by a man whose legs were about as thick as the average man's wrists.

President Roosevelt was fascinated by the customary exchange of gifts with other heads of state. An amazing exchange took place when he met King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia while en route home from the Yalta Conference. Saud had given Mr. Roosevelt the Arabian works—gold daggers in diamond-encrusted scabbards, gold-embroidered Arabian clothes, incredibly valuable perfumes. And Mr. Roosevelt without batting an eye rewarded Saud with a fourth-term inaugural medal. The medal sold normally for \$2, but Mr. Roosevelt had a special gold one struck for the king. And knowing that Saud's eyes were failing and his step faltering as a result of many desert war wounds, the President blithely bestowed upon him a snappy chromium and leather wheelchair—collapsible.

During the war, there was a succession of visiting dignitaries at the White House, most of them presidents of Latin American countries. Their visits became so frequent that between the President and the State Department protocol division, a set formula was worked out for their entertainment.

The visiting president arrived, say, at 4 in the afternoon. He would be met by the Secretary of State at the railroad station or airport and be escorted to the White House where soldiers, sailors and marines drawn up on the South Grounds would present formal military honors. The visitor would then be escorted into the reception room where the President met him.

Mr. Roosevelt was at his best in affairs like this. Maybe he had never met the person before, or at the most once. He would roll his massive, leonine head and with a broad smile roar, "Well, well, well, my old friend—how are you?" Mr. Roosevelt knew how to say "my old friend" in a dozen different languages.

Once, while sitting in the President's private car in the course of a long trip, I asked him what on earth did he find to talk to these people about.

He laughed heartily. "I have a system. After the visiting president has met the cabinet, we go upstairs together and I give him a chance to go to his room and freshen up before dinner. Then before dinner, he and I meet for a drink. I give him two or three Martinis, made four parts gin to one part vermouth. Then we go into the state dinner and there are the usual toasts and starchy conversation. After dinner, he and I go to our study, and I have a Scotch nightcap for him. By this time, he is pretty sleepy. We talk until midnight or so and then part.

"Next morning, I arrange to see him in my study at about 10 o'clock. After we have been talking for about five minutes, 'Pa' Watson (the late Major General Edwin M. Watson, the President's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52

You'll be in the swim with me... if you use
MENNEN SKIN BRACER



*Its He-Man Aroma
 WOWS the Ladies!*



**FOR CLOSE-UPS THAT COUNT
 THESE 10 SECONDS
 MAKE THE DIFFERENCE**

Nothing helps a lady decide in your favor like the intriguing he-man aroma of Mennen Skin Bracer. It really "wows" the ladies!

So play it smart, and after your next shave dash Skin Bracer on your face. Enjoy its wake-up tingle. Look better—feel better. For a quick fresh-up during this hot summer weather, cool off with refreshing Skin Bracer any time of day or night. It's great, too, for under the arms. No wonder Skin Bracer is America's favorite.

Today, be sure to get Mennen Skin Bracer. You'll be mighty glad you did.



**Lather Shavers! Extra-Cool
 Hot Weather Shaves With
 Mennen Menthol-Iced!**



**Enjoy Mennen Talcum for
 Men. Its neutral tint kills
 face shine, yet doesn't show.**



MAGIC WORD IN JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Petti*



Dunderry Woolens

Petti, inspired young designer of junior sportswear, waves a magic wand over your wardrobe. For instance, this suit of luscious Dunderry heather tweed with Peter Pan collar. All wool, flecked in scarlet, hunter green and white. Junior sizes 9-15. About \$23

at better stores, or write, RHEA, MILWAUKEE 7, WISCONSIN

© 1946 Rhea Mfg. Co.

"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT" CONTINUED

military aide) sticks his head in the door and says my first engagement of the day already is running late. So, I say to my visitor, 'Oh, I'm awfully sorry. I had hoped to spend the morning talking with you, but they just won't let me alone.'"

Within the hour, the visitor was out of the White House and across Pennsylvania Avenue at Blair House. However, there was no such schedule when Winston Churchill was the visiting dignitary. Mr. Roosevelt liked Churchill a great deal even though he often disagreed with his ideas or suggestions. But the President, never a heavy drinker, had no inclination to match Churchill's nightly habit of doing business over a Scotch or brandy until 2 or 3 in the morning. Roosevelt would stay on until about midnight and then would leave Harry Hopkins to carry on.

"Winston," the President once observed, "is not mid-Victorian—he is completely Victorian."

Just after Pearl Harbor, Churchill came to Washington to see the President and a joint press conference was held. Churchill obviously knew he was up against another good showman, F. D. R. So, to the howling delight of the photographers Churchill hopped up on his chair beside the President and stood towering over the room, waving his long black cigar with one hand and flashing his famous V sign with the other.

Mr. Roosevelt quickly finished his own news and turned the conference over to the Prime Minister, introducing him to "my wolves—my beloved pack of wolves." Churchill took his familiar stance, one foot just a little ahead of the other, and glared at the reporters.

It was a tense moment. The safety of the British Empire hung by the very thin thread of bulldog British perseverance. The U.S. was in mortal danger in the Pacific.

The first question came in the high, nasal voice of a British correspondent, "Mister Prime Minister, are you of good cheer?"

The President laughed so hard that he nearly choked on his cigaret holder.

I helped play host to Churchill at a luncheon given for him in Washington by all of the reporters' organizations. As one of the hosts, I was on the committee which welcomed Churchill to a suite at the Statler Hotel for drinks before lunch in the main ballroom.

We had drinks of every kind awaiting the Prime Minister when he lumbered in with his aides. After the introductions, Churchill stared around the living room, spied a comfortable couch and sat down. The waiter brought up a tray loaded with a variety of cocktails and straight drinks. Churchill shook his head and looked up at his hosts.

"You Americans have a savage habit, this drinking before your meals."

Having heard for years that Churchill was a handy man with a bottle, we were aghast.

"I much prefer drinking *with* my meals," he said. "It would be quite nice to have a whisky with lunch."

The waiter was nervous and started to back away. As he took his first step, Churchill's pudgy arm shot out toward the tray like a well-thrown dart.

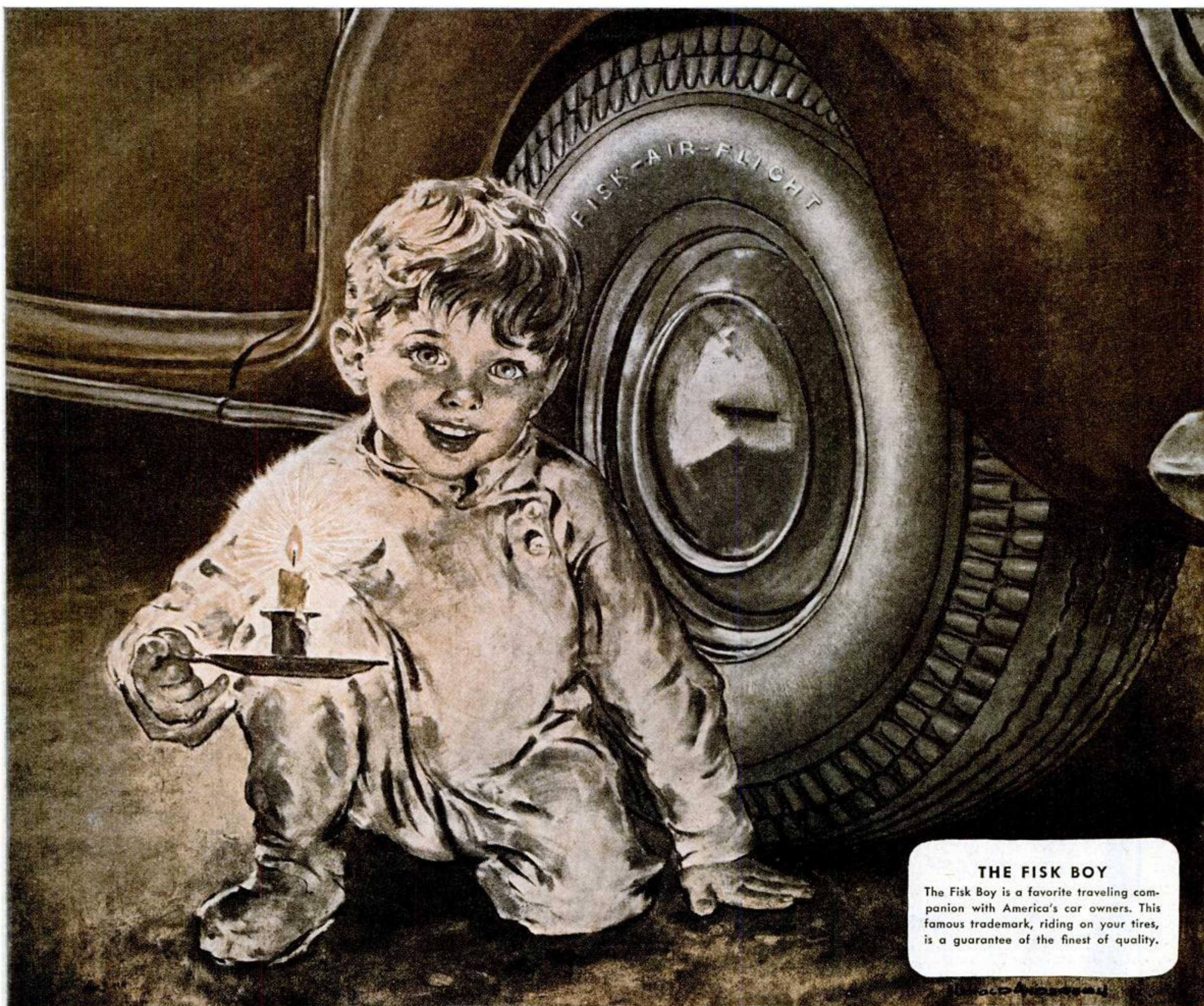
"But," he said with a grin, "perhaps . . . second thought."

And he picked up a Martini. It went down almost at a gulp and he soon had a second. His aide, a stuffy young naval officer resplendent in his crisp, high-necked white uniform, sat near Churchill, just across a cocktail table from him. The Prime Minister picked up a *canapé*—caviar on toast. I was fascinated to watch his system. He hooked the piece of toast on his bottom teeth and scraped off all the caviar. Then he looked around for a place to discard the toast. His aide had just put his own Martini on the cocktail table and was chatting with someone. Churchill saw the glass and plopped the toast into the half-finished drink.

A second later, the aide turned from his chat to pick up his glass. A puzzled look spread over his face and he motioned to the waiter. "I say," said the officer, "there seems to be a bit of bread in my glass. Could I have another?" The equally puzzled waiter handed the aide another Martini. And the aide took a sip, then resumed his chat. Churchill selected another *canapé*, this time a mammoth ripe olive.

The Prime Minister nibbled industriously at the olive for a moment, decided he didn't like it and looked around for a place to unload. And again he spotted the aide's half-finished cocktail. Plop went the olive. I have never seen such a look of confused annoyance as on the face of the aide when he picked up his drink again to find the half-eaten oversized olive bobbing around beside his perfectly good and untouched green olive.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 54



THE FISK BOY

The Fisk Boy is a favorite traveling companion with America's car owners. This famous trademark, riding on your tires, is a guarantee of the finest of quality.

"Mind If I Come Along?"

Riding on new FISK Air Flight tires is an experience long to be remembered. From the moment you take the wheel you'll sense their fleetness. You zoom along, skim the road in smooth level flight.

Air Flights feature a stronger, more flexible tire body that cushions the miles, takes

the strain out of driving. There's less chance of blowouts. The broad, husky tread keeps you in command on the curves, lets you steer with a light touch. Its sickle-sharp edges cut through road film to stop you quick and straight. For safe, pleasure-filled miles...take the Fisk Boy along.

Buy Quality...Buy

FISK

MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SAFETY STRIPE TREAD...



**TIME TO
RE-TIRE**
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Fisk Tire Company • Division of
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

People whose success depends on writing know they can depend on Scripto Pencils



*"Ideas can't come too fast
for my Scripto Pencil"*

OTTO SOGLOW

Famed American cartoonist — creator of the "Little King," internationally known comic section character

Ideas for cartoons must be caught as they come. So Artist Soglow uses a Scripto Pencil for notes and quick sketches because the Scripto Mechanical Pencil is always sharp—always ready to work when he is.

Precision made. Expertly engineered. Carries a long 4-inch lead which averages 22,000 words without replacement. See it wherever pencils are sold. Use it whenever your work requires a pencil, and enjoy a welcome new experience in writing satisfaction.

Your choice of
clear-view or
opaque plastic

20¢

Scripto
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

the **PENCIL**
of the pro's

SCRIPTO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. Makers of the world's largest-selling mechanical pencils. Also no-smudge erasers and quality leads in 10 degrees of black and 17 colors

"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT" CONTINUED

Mr. Roosevelt absolutely delighted in a slow-speed train. He knew the various roadbeds of the country better than some railroad men and he knew that reducing the rate of speed meant an easier ride. He loved to sit by the window of his private car and study the passing scene, occasionally astounding his guests with his amazingly detailed knowledge of the country.

While passing through some out-of-the-way place, the President would suddenly roar out, "This is the town where General Blank did so-and-so." Or passing through the forests of the Northwest, he would boom, "Look at those trees. Need cutting but the Park Service won't let anybody in there."

The special presidential train usually has from 8 to 11 cars, the most important being the President's custom-built, private car which was completed early in World War II for President Roosevelt by the American Association of Railroads. The underpart of the car, heavily shielded with steel, is so bottom-heavy that, if an assassin were to bomb the train, the heavy weight would make the car sit down rather than turn over.

The windows are three inches thick and can stop a .50-cal. machine gun slug at point-blank range. Because of this thickness, they are tinted a light green which has the effect of a color filter. The countryside can be seen in true color value regardless of glare or reflection. At each end of the car are extra heavy doors with complicated double locks.

Mr. Roosevelt was a master of the art of filibustering. If a person wished to discuss a subject which the President wished to avoid, he almost literally didn't get a chance to open his mouth.

There was a governor of Alabama who was escorting Mr. Roosevelt on a tour of an Army air base at Montgomery, Ala. The President had learned that the governor wished to discuss politics and, for reasons of his own, the President didn't want to. Every time the governor opened his mouth the President would tell him of the marvelous work the Marines were doing at Parris Island in rehabilitating mental patients. And when F.D.R. had exhausted that subject he started in on wild life and how he would like to have some quail sent to his train. Politics were never discussed and Roosevelt got the quail.

The President wound up his fourth-term campaign by making his traditional trip through the Hudson valley saying "how 'do" and poking fun at the Republicans. He drove from town to town with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. to keep him company.

The temperature was barely above freezing but the President was fully prepared for bad weather. He was wearing a coat with a great fur collar and had planted himself over the back-seat heater. Morgenthau, though, had on only a light topcoat and by the time the procession reached Newburgh, his teeth were chattering constantly.

During a brief stop, a Secret Service agent appeared at the car I was in and shouted, "Hey, Smitty, the Secretary is about to freeze to death and wants to know if you have a drink." I had a bottle but couldn't imagine the Secretary taking a pull at that in front of thousands of people.

There was a hurried conference at the President's car and then the short wave started to crackle with Secret Service orders. A few minutes later an elderly couple down the road were suddenly swamped with Secret Service men announcing the President's party was stopping there for coffee. The cavalcade drove up and my bottle was quickly smuggled up to the President's car. The Secretary poured himself a two-inch jolt into a cup of coffee.

In a few minutes traces of restored circulation appeared in Morgenthau's face, in part due to the whisky but also to a lot of ungentle kidding from the President.

It was Roosevelt's dramatic sense, plus his bull-headed determination, that helped him overcome the terrible physical handicap of infantile paralysis. Not in his entire time in the White House could he stand unsupported. He always had to rely on heavy, steel leg braces, canes and usually someone's arm. Between the President and the sympathetic Secret Service agents, a routine was worked out whereby he was usually screened from public view when rising to his braces. He walked on them only with a tremendous effort that would make the sweat pop from his forehead on a cold day.

Shortly before his death, the President was wearying of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

JOHNNY WASN'T FILLING OUT UNTIL —WE DISCOVERED THIS 10 SECOND SECRET*



JOHNNY WORRIED US DREADFULLY—HE WAS SO PUNY



HE SIMPLY WOULD NOT DRINK ENOUGH MILK—THEN



WE DISCOVERED DELICIOUS CHOCOLATY COCOA MARSH



NOW HE'S GETTING TO BE A REGULAR "HUSKY"

Deliciously different *COCOA MARSH*—the chocolate flavor everybody loves!

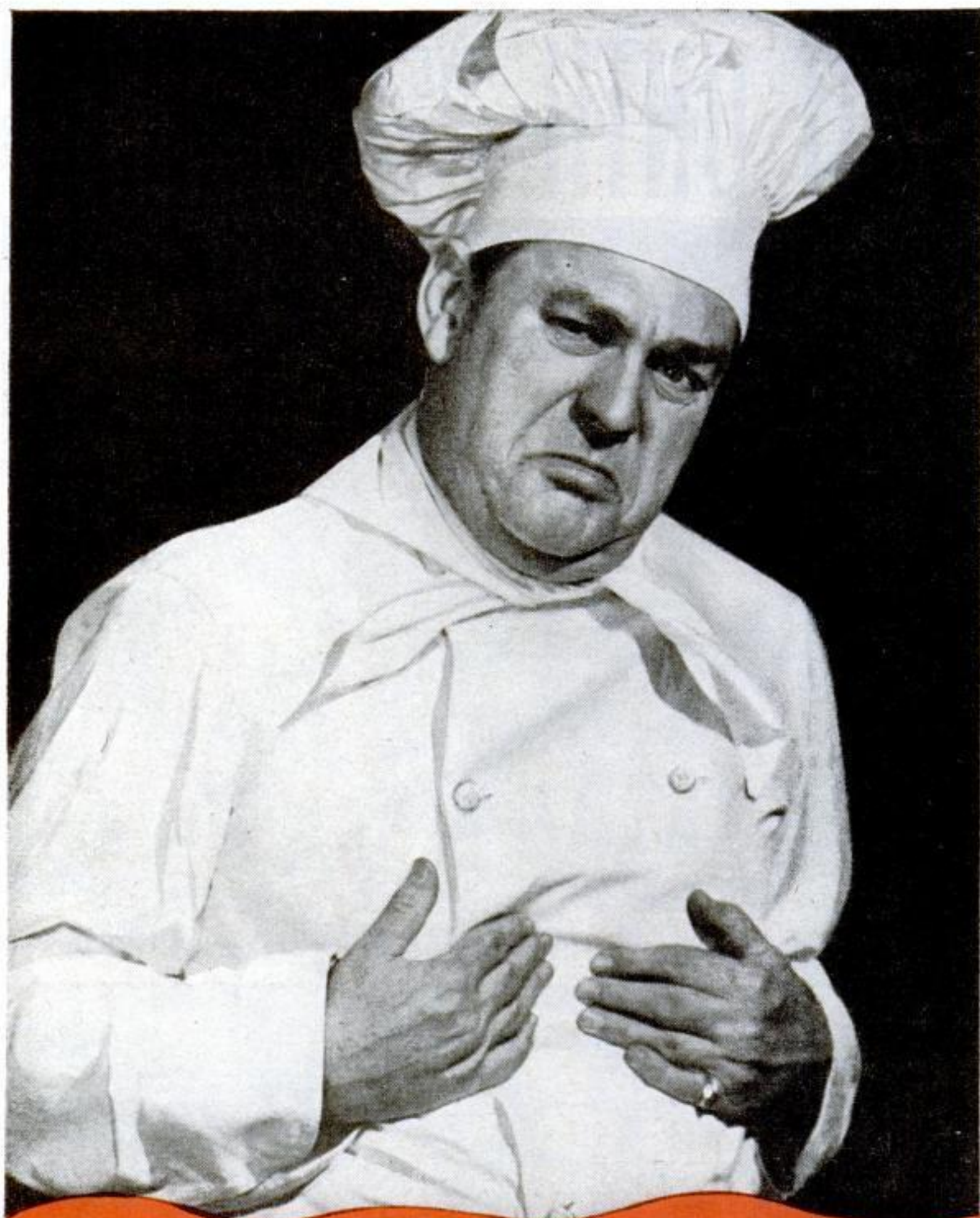
WHEN your youngsters won't drink their vitally needed milk, here's how to make them love it! Add Cocoa Marsh, the delicious syrup with the *different* chocolate flavor, and watch them come back for more! Cocoa Marsh takes but ten seconds to mix, costs only about a penny a serving. *And*—it supplies a precious bonus of added Iron and Sunshine Vitamin D, for radiant energy and straight, strong bones. Serve luscious Cocoa Marsh in milk hot or cold—it is equally delicious either way. You'll love it, too, as a quick-and-easy topping which adds a party touch to desserts. Get Cocoa Marsh at any food store *today!* The Taylor-Reed Corporation, Mamaroneck, N. Y. and Kokomo, Ind.

COCOA MARSH

The Extra-Delicious Chocolate-Flavored Syrup



**A TAYLOR-REED
QUALITY FOOD**



I HATE FOOD!

*Kitchen odors, too many tastings . . . and nervous tension
...will even spoil a home cook's disposition—and stomach!
Be gentle with such upsets. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.*

NEVER UPSET AN UPSET STOMACH!

Don't aggravate an already irritated stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. This pleasant-tasting preparation is neither an antacid nor a laxative. Its action is different. It spreads a soothing, protective coating on irritated stomach and intestinal walls ...thus helping to calm and quiet common digestive upsets. Three sizes at your druggist's—or by the dose at his fountain.

Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL . . . to relieve queasy, uneasy, upset stomach; distress after over-indulgence; nervous indigestion; heartburn . . . And to retard intestinal fermentation; gas formation; simple diarrhea. If you do not get prompt relief, consult your physician.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Norwich



PEPTO-BISMOL
FOR UPSET STOMACH

"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT" CONTINUED

strain of his braces and appeared more often at semiprivate dinners and similar affairs in his wheelchair. But photographs of the President in his wheelchair could only be taken if it was precisely understood that only the upper half of his body would be shown.

The longer Mr. Roosevelt lived, the less productive became his news conferences. He became listless and reached the point where he lost his enthusiasm for denouncing certain irritating correspondents as liars. But he was becoming increasingly quarrelsome over little things. Reporters in the back of the room were beginning to have difficulty hearing his once rich and powerful voice.

I saw him start to die. The end came with terrifying suddenness but the signs were all there on April 5, 1945. On that date President Roosevelt held a news conference at the Summer White House at Warm Springs. He was sitting in his favorite spot in the house—before the living-room fireplace. He was in a friendly and easy mood, but his hands seemed to tremble more than ever as he fitted a cigaret into his famous, scorched-ivory holder.

President Osmeña of the Philippines was Mr. Roosevelt's guest. They had discussed plans for a day they hoped would not be too distant—the day of complete Philippine independence. Mr. Roosevelt coughed lightly at frequent intervals, but he smoked chain fashion. It was a beautiful, tranquil afternoon and I could not understand why the President, the great lover of the outdoors, was not out with Osmeña in the small convertible.

The warm Georgia sunshine streamed in through the windows at Mr. Roosevelt's back. Occasionally, he had to raise his voice to be heard over the measured snoring of a large Irish setter which slept blissfully at one end of the room.

The interview was about over. Mr. Roosevelt began to fiddle with various papers on the card table beside him. And the reporters saw that one of the greatest news wells the world has ever known was about to go dry—for the moment at least.

"There are some other things," a reporter said, "such as what happened with the one vote versus three votes for Russia at San Francisco?"

"That," the President said with a roaring laugh, "is not even subtle," and he proceeded to kid us about the bad golf that was being played on the Warm Springs course.

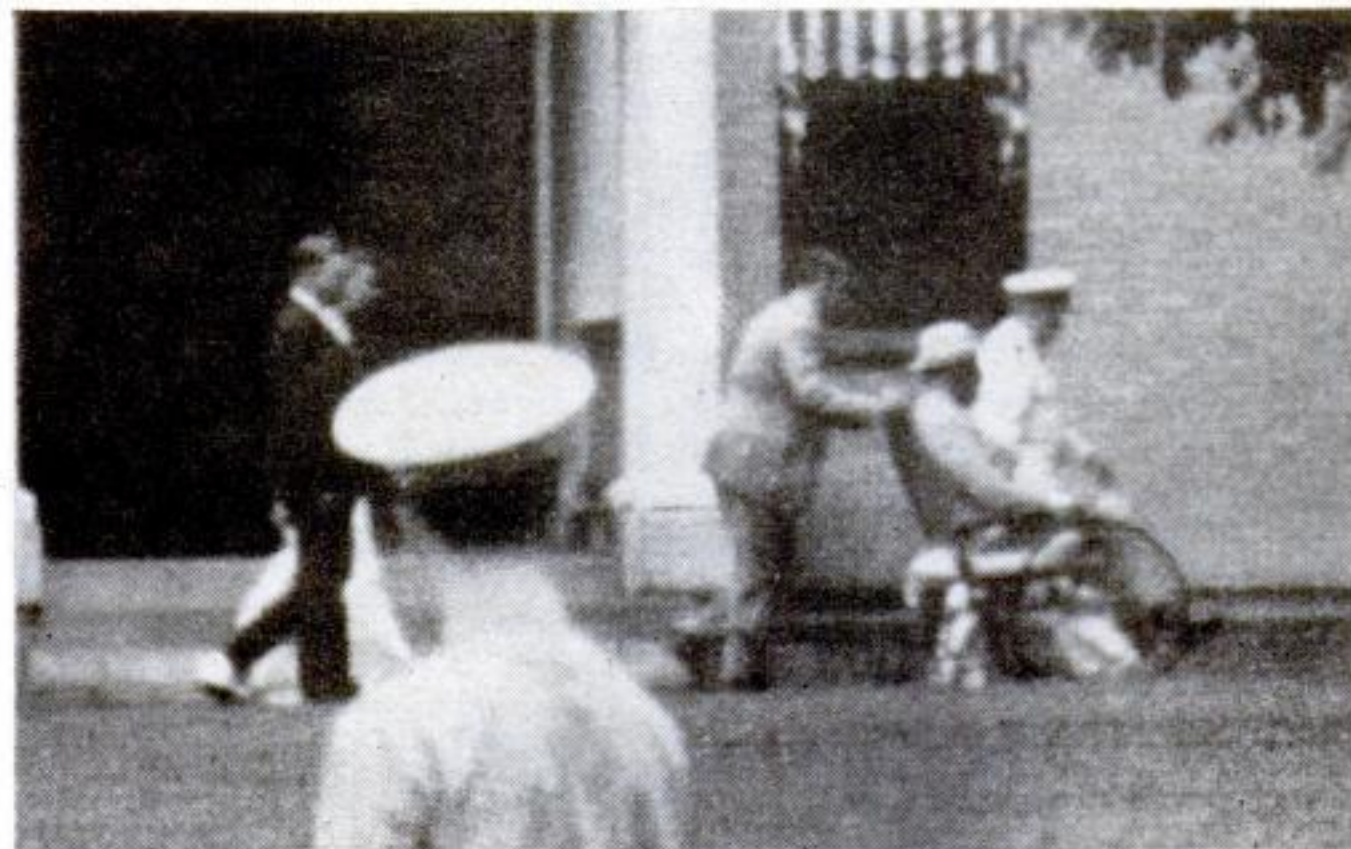
"Have a cig?" he said, shoving his pack of Camels across the card table toward me. He used that expression often and it was so out of character. "Have a cig" seemed to belong more to the flappers and sheiks in John Held Jr. cartoons than in the vocabulary of a Roosevelt.

His hands shook so badly he could hardly get the cigaret out of the package. I leaned over to light it for him, but he said no thanks, he had some "kitchen matches" of his own. He seemed to gather all his strength and control into the lighting of the cigaret. It was an intense thing. I wanted not to watch.

I didn't see him again to talk to before he died. Two days before his death, however, the President was taking a quiet afternoon drive and nearly ran me down while I was riding a very nasty horse which I had rented for the afternoon.

As I reined in the horse to let the President and the accompanying Secret Service car pass, Mr. Roosevelt bowed majestically to me. The car was moving slowly and the President spoke. His voice was wonderful and resonant. It sounded like the Roosevelt of old. In tones that must have been audible a block away, Roosevelt hailed me with: "Heigh-O, Silver!"

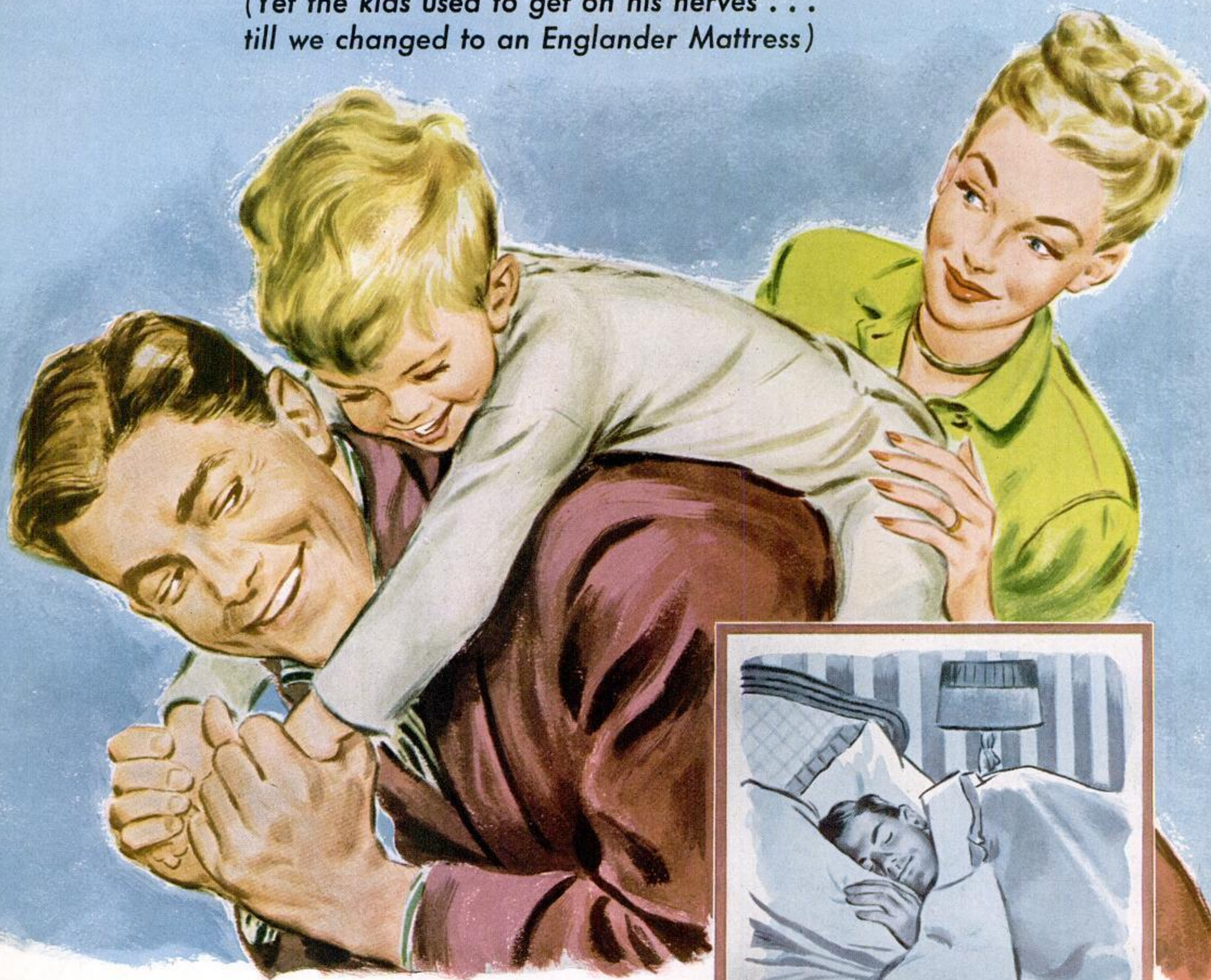
As far as I was concerned, those were his last words.



ROOSEVELT IN WHEELCHAIR was taboo subject unless press photographers guaranteed to show only upper half of his body. This shot appeared in LIFE in 1937, was snapped as he went to visit Ickes at Washington Naval Hospital.

You're looking at the world's best dad!

(Yet the kids used to get on his nerves . . .
till we changed to an Englander Mattress)



Unsurpassed comfort for years
to come. No sag. No bulges.



Better Rest *makes* Better Husbands!

Bundle of energy? Or *bundle of nerves*. Science says a properly constructed mattress can make all the difference!

The moment you *lie* on an ENGLANDER, you feel a new, a blissful relaxation . . . *the luxurious new comfort* of ENGLANDER's magically resilient springs . . . the *balanced* support provided by ENGLANDER's special construction.

Choose ENGLANDER and you choose hand craftsmanship . . . superb materials . . . a 50 year tradition of fine mattress making. *Ask your dealer!* THE ENGLANDER CO., INC., Chicago, Ill.



DON'T SLEEP WITH SPINE SAGGING

ENGLANDER EQUALIZER provides extra support where 65% of your weight is concentrated.

Doctors say sagging spine while you sleep can cause immeasurable harm . . . *backache, tension, chronic fatigue.*

See how ENGLANDER EQUALIZER, built into mattress, helps provide level sleeping posture doctors urge. Blissfully buoyant and comfortable, you experience new relaxation, freedom from tension, gloriously refreshing sleep.

Englander
AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS
mattress

Englander Box Springs to Match



These Swift Quality Foods are representative of the excellence of all products bearing the name Swift...now as always the finest of their kind.



SWIFT'S BRANDS OF VEAL



SWIFT'S BRANDS OF BEEF



SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURTS



SWIFT'S PREMIUM TABLE-READY MEATS

Famous brands in the meat business



"Four 6's" "Rocking Chair" "Circle Dot" "Turkey Track" "Running W" . . .

Old-time cattle ranchers can recite colorful names like these by the hour. Such brands—and there are literally hundreds of them—have long been used to identify "steaks and roasts on the hoof". Today, you, as a consumer, have also learned to recognize the importance of a brand. Now, fresh meat is branded, too. By a different method, of course, but for the same identifying purpose. And the proud "Swift's Premium" brand has become a quick way to distinguish the tenderest, juiciest meat available . . . the finest of the fine!



Today, the name "Swift's Premium"—spelled out in tiny brown dots on the side of fresh meat—is recognized from coast to coast as a guide to meat of the very highest quality . . . Meat that has had the benefit of expert selection and skillful handling . . . Meat that has been under the close supervision of men who know the most advanced methods of safeguarding its natural goodness and flavor . . . Meat that even in these times of scarcity is always tender, juicy and flavorful.

A heritage of 60 years' experience

This branding of fresh meat was a pioneering achievement of Swift & Company. But it was your insistence

on having the finest meat and meat products in the world that really prompted the introduction of the now nationally-famous brand "Swift's Premium".

Through the years, Swift & Company has done everything possible to maintain your respect for the high quality of its products. The Swift food research laboratories . . . the Swift test kitchens . . . the skills which thousands of Swift men and women apply to the selection, preparation and distribution of meat . . . all these contribute to the enviable reputation of any food product bearing the name "Swift's Premium" or "Swift's Brookfield".

True, food products bearing these Swift brands are sometimes scarce today. But this situation will improve with time. Meanwhile whenever your dealer can give you products that are branded "Swift's Premium" or "Swift's Brookfield", you may be sure that they will be—now as always—the finest of the fine!

SWIFT & COMPANY

Food Purveyor to the Nation



PREM



SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON



This Swift Quality Seal identifies a family of food products which you can buy with complete confidence that each is the finest of its kind. All of Swift's resources, its 60 years of experience, the technical skills of its great laboratories and test kitchens stand behind this pledge.

happy breakfast to you

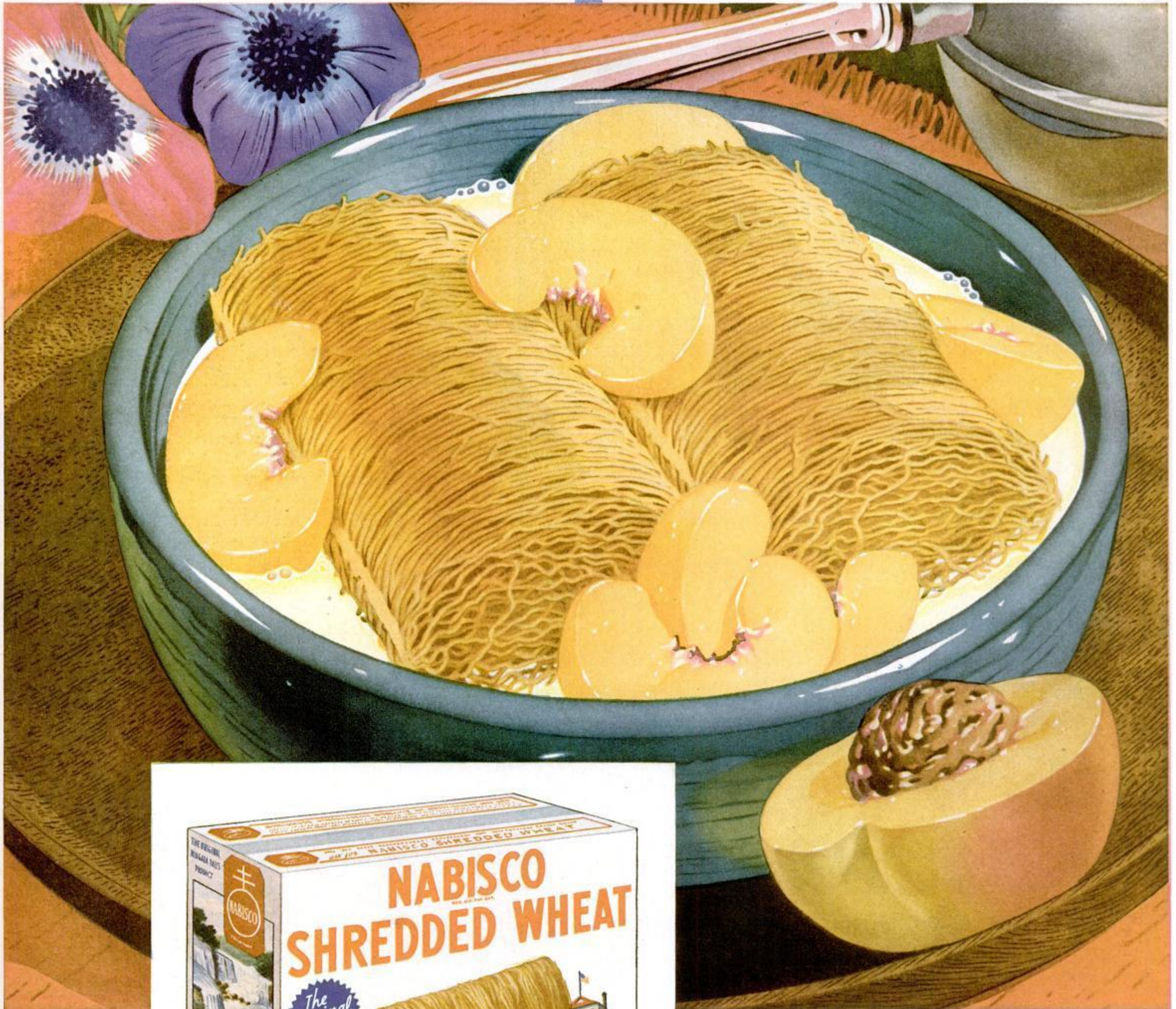


A glorious mealful of flavor-full whole wheat

It's a right day that starts this way!

Fresh flavor, staunch nourishment, all-round satisfaction—that's Nabisco Shredded Wheat! A love of a breakfast folks go for every day of the year—because it's the one cereal that tastes good any way you serve it!

Be sure you get Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the original Niagara Falls product. It's just the pure whole wheat . . . steamed . . . shredded . . . baked!



One of the many fine foods
baked by Nabisco
National
Biscuit
Company



Delicious, ready to serve...
yet as nourishing as a hot cereal



ROBERT SLIGH TAKES A WILD SPILL OVER THE SKI JUMP. HIS SKIS ARE FIXED TO HIS FEET WITH RUBBER HARNESSSES THAT PULL FREE IF HE LANDS INCORRECTLY

WATER SKIING

Experts speed, stunt and spill in
Michigan national championship

Three weeks ago at Holland, Mich. some 40 of the best water skiers in the U.S. gathered to compete in the Fourth National Water Ski Tournament on Lake Macatawa. They tore over the water at speeds up to 42 mph., taking jumps, zig-zagging, riding double and even riding backward on one ski to impress the tournament judges. When the tournament was over, Lewis Withey III, 16, of Grand Rapids, Mich. was both senior and junior men's champion, and Willa Worthing-

ton, 18, of Oswego, Ore. was women's champion.

The fast, exciting sport of water skiing started 15 years ago when some French ski troopers tried their snow skis on water. It now has about 10,000 followers in the U.S. Its appeal is limited by the cost of the necessary equipment: seven-inch-wide, seven-foot-long wooden skis (\$35); 75 feet of rope and a boat that will tow the skier at a minimum of 20 mph. Water skiing is safe and can be learned quickly, especially by snow skiers.

It's more fun than a Picnic

WITH "SCOTCH" TAPE!



SLICK TRICKS FOR PICNICS

1. Seal sandwiches with "Scotch" Tape
2. Seal shakers with tape to prevent spilling
3. Tape glasses so they won't jam or crack
4. Tape wax paper cover on salad bowl
5. Seal wax paper on celery and radishes
6. Take tape along to seal left-overs

Why, sure! When you can do tricky holding and sealing chores so fast, and make them look so neat, picnics are really fun!

"Scotch" Brand Tape is the crystal-

clear kind that smooths on instantly ... sticks tight without moistening. Almost all stores have it now, in the new red-and-green plaid dispensers. Buy some today.



MORE SLICK TRICKS. Fasten delivery instructions to the door.



Find a good recipe? Tape it in your cook book.



Stick jam and jelly labels to jars with "Scotch" Tape.

IT'S CRYSTAL-CLEAR

- TIGHT-STICKING
- LONG-LASTING

IMPORTANT ... For your protection, insist on "Scotch" Brand transparent tape. Always look for the name "Scotch" and the Scotch plaid design.

SEALS WITHOUT
MOISTENING



© 1946 3M CO.

SCOTCH *Cellulose* TAPE

BRAND

"SCOTCH" is the registered trade-mark for the more than 100 varieties of adhesive tapes made in U. S. A. by **MINNESOTA MINING & MFG. CO.** Saint Paul 6, Minn.

THE 3M COMPANY

Also makers of "3M" Brand abrasives, adhesives, and a wide variety of other products for home and industry

Water Skiing CONTINUED



FOUR EXPERT SKIERS ride behind a fast boat with hands upraised. On the right is the new champion, Lewis Withey III, who won the tournament by



BACKWARD SWAN, performed by Women's Champion Willa Worthington, won her the stunt event. Towed by her left foot, she rode backward on one ski.



placing first in all the junior events, second in all the senior events. In judging the classes, the officials gave points for form and skill, subtracted for faults.



JUMP is made by Joe Yarborough, who was towed up a five-foot-high wooden ramp at 30 mph. Jumper is penalized if part of body touches water on landing.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

YELLO-BOLE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

3 1/4 surface inches* of
HONEY
inside each pipe



IMPERIAL \$1.50
Billiard Shape

\$2.50
Bulldog

\$2.50
Dublin

\$1.50
Apple

*The area of the inside of the briar bowl of this Yello-Bole Pipe is 3 1/4 square inches, and it is treated with honey. When you pack this Yello-Bole with your tobacco, and light it, the honey gently exerts its influence on your smoke, causing it to be mild, fragrant and enjoyable. You do not experience any period of "breaking in" this pipe at all, for the honey causes it to start right. The honey-and-tobacco "cake," which gradually forms, keeps on yielding pleasant, mild, naturally flavorful smoking for years. Get Yello-Bole at dealers'.



"I've bought many a new pipe, but I never yet smoked the first pipeful all the way through!"

"I'll bet you don't put down this new Yello-Bole till you've smoked every bit of tobacco in it!"

The honey treatment of Yello-Bole Pipes makes them mild and agreeable even on the first smoke, when you'd expect a new pipe to taste "new."

\$1.50 IMPERIAL
this seal in bowl
this mark on stem

\$2.50 PREMIER
this seal in bowl
this mark on stem

Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc., Est. 1851, 630 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. 20.
"Where Pipe-Making Has Been a Tradition Since 1851!"

REFRESHING

...as a breeze!



Beech-Nut Gum

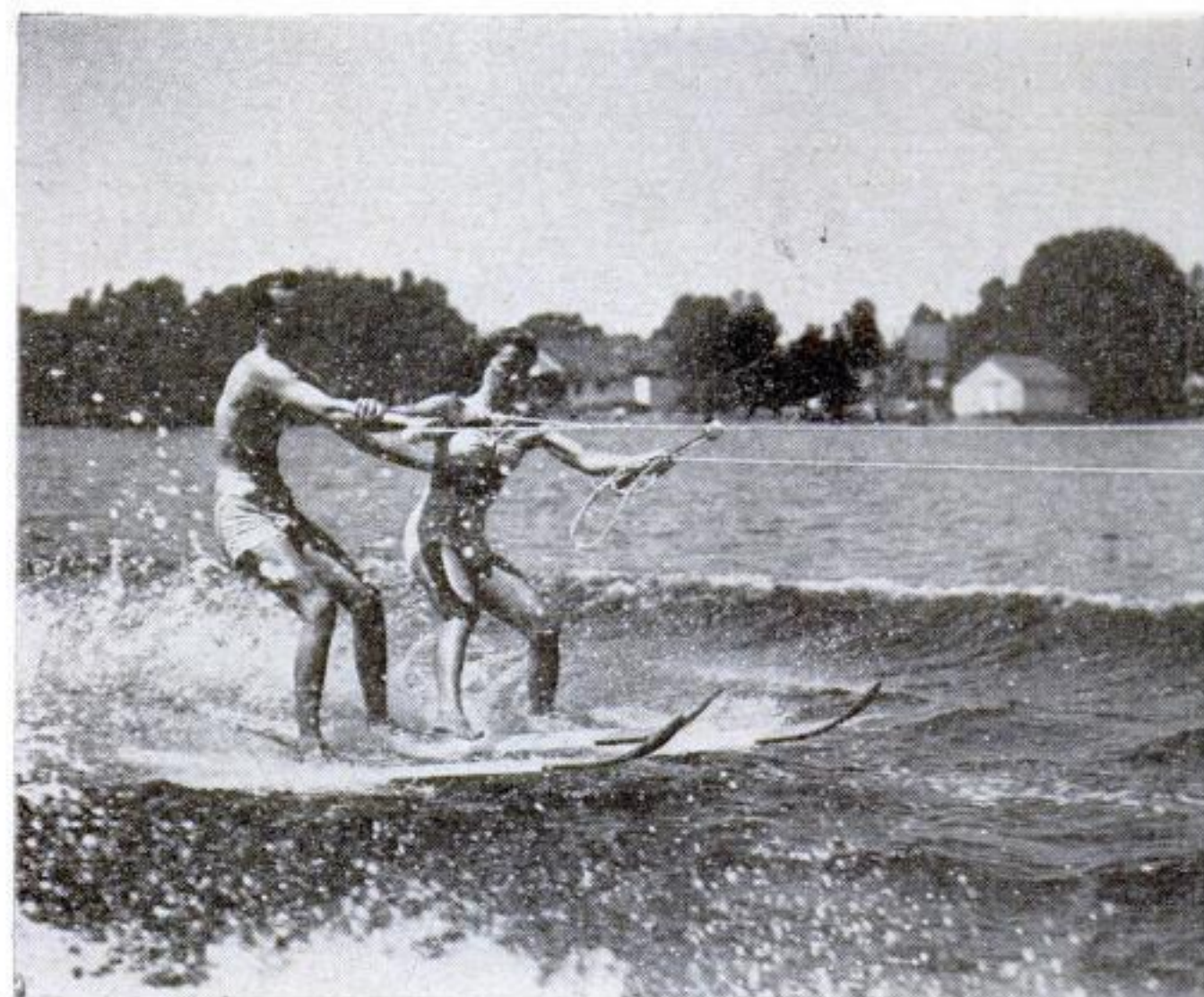
"Hires to You!"



"Hires to you" falls pleasantly on the ears as an invitation to relax and refresh. Nowadays it's being heard freely... and gladly. At the beach... in homes... on the highways... at the fountains... it's the password to thirst-pleasure.



Water Skiing CONTINUED



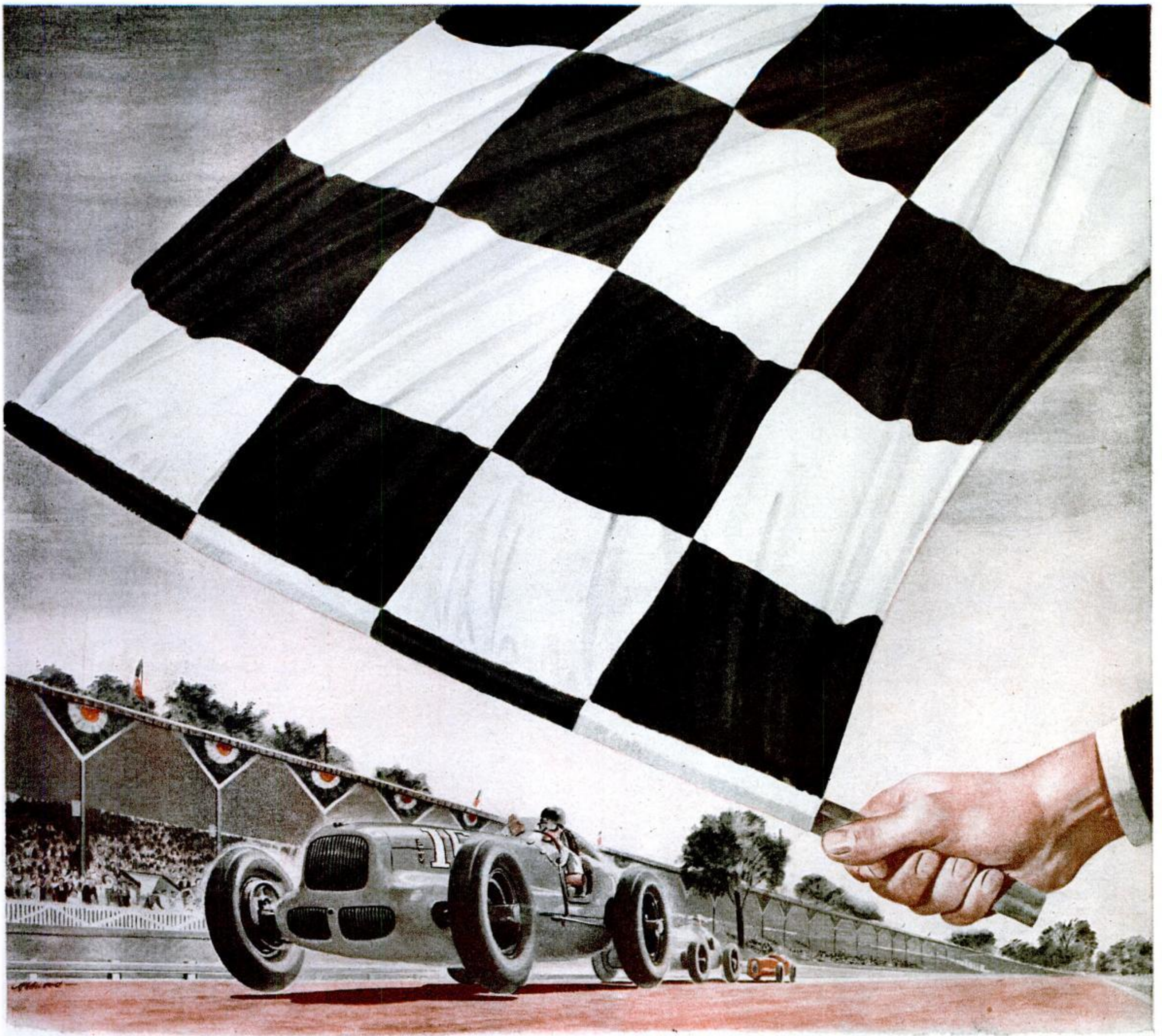
PICKABACK starts when Irene Boer slides over to Robert Sligh, kicks off her right ski, steadies herself with a hand and puts her foot on his right ski.



NOW ON BOB'S SKIS, having kicked off both her own, Irene hangs on to her towrope as Bob carefully bends down to lift her slowly to his shoulders.



STANDING ON BOB'S SHOULDERS, Irene waves a hand, holds tight to the towrope with the other. Later Bob kicked off one ski, still carried her.



GEORGE ROBSON wins Indianapolis Race with dependable **CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**

TELEGRAM

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1946
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO., TOLEDO 1, OHIO

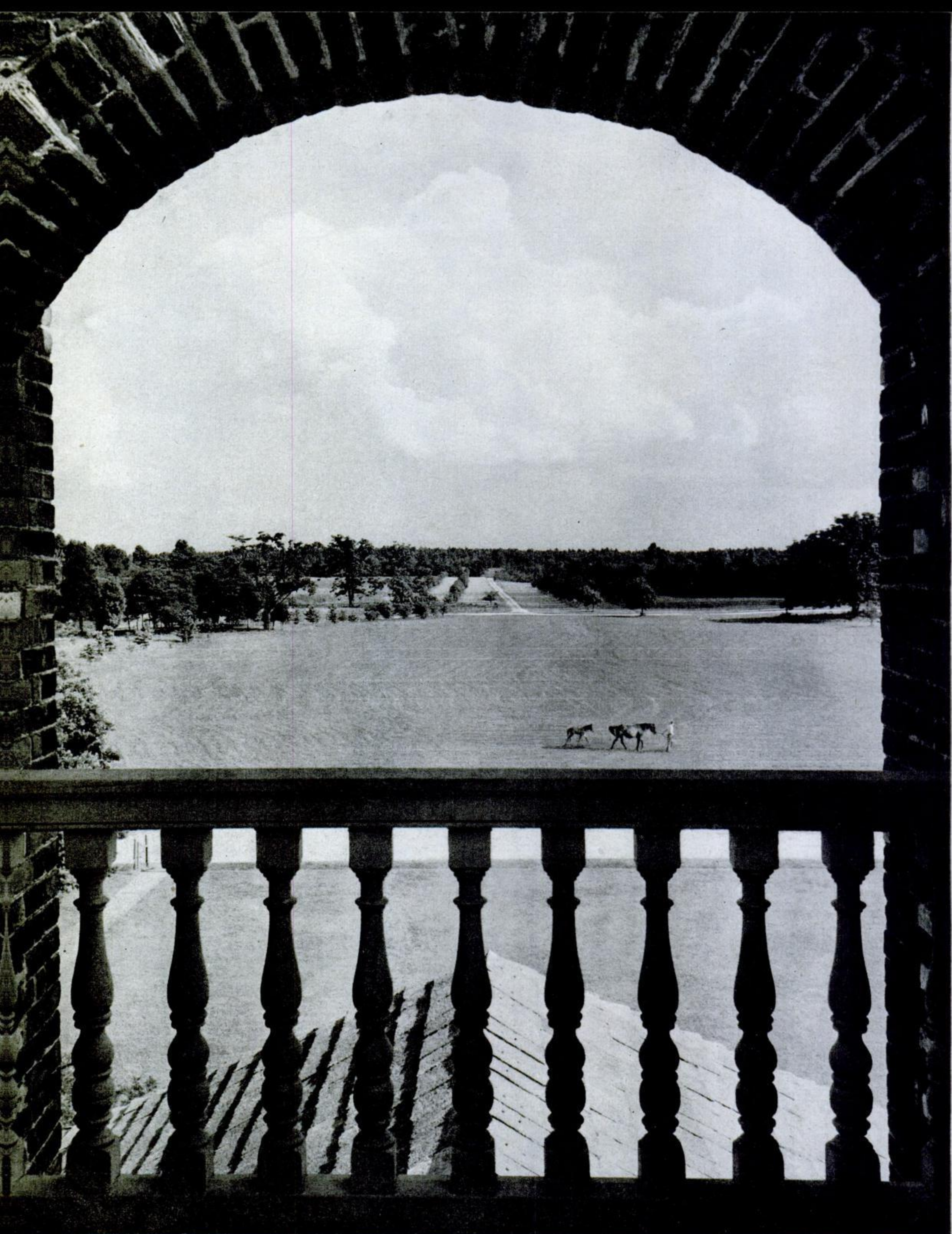
Many thanks to Champion for their wonderful spark plugs which helped me win the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race today stop the Champion Spark Plugs in a Thorne Eng. Special performed perfectly without a change all through the race.

GEORGE ROBSON



Once again Champions were proved Champions in fact as well as in name in the 1946 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. Dependable Champion Spark Plugs equipped the winning car, the first six to finish, and nine of the ten money winners. George Robson, the winner, averaged 114.820 m.p.h. In the last 19 races, eighteen winners and 177 out of 190 cars finishing in the money were Champion equipped —irrefutable evidence that Champions are the choice of experts.

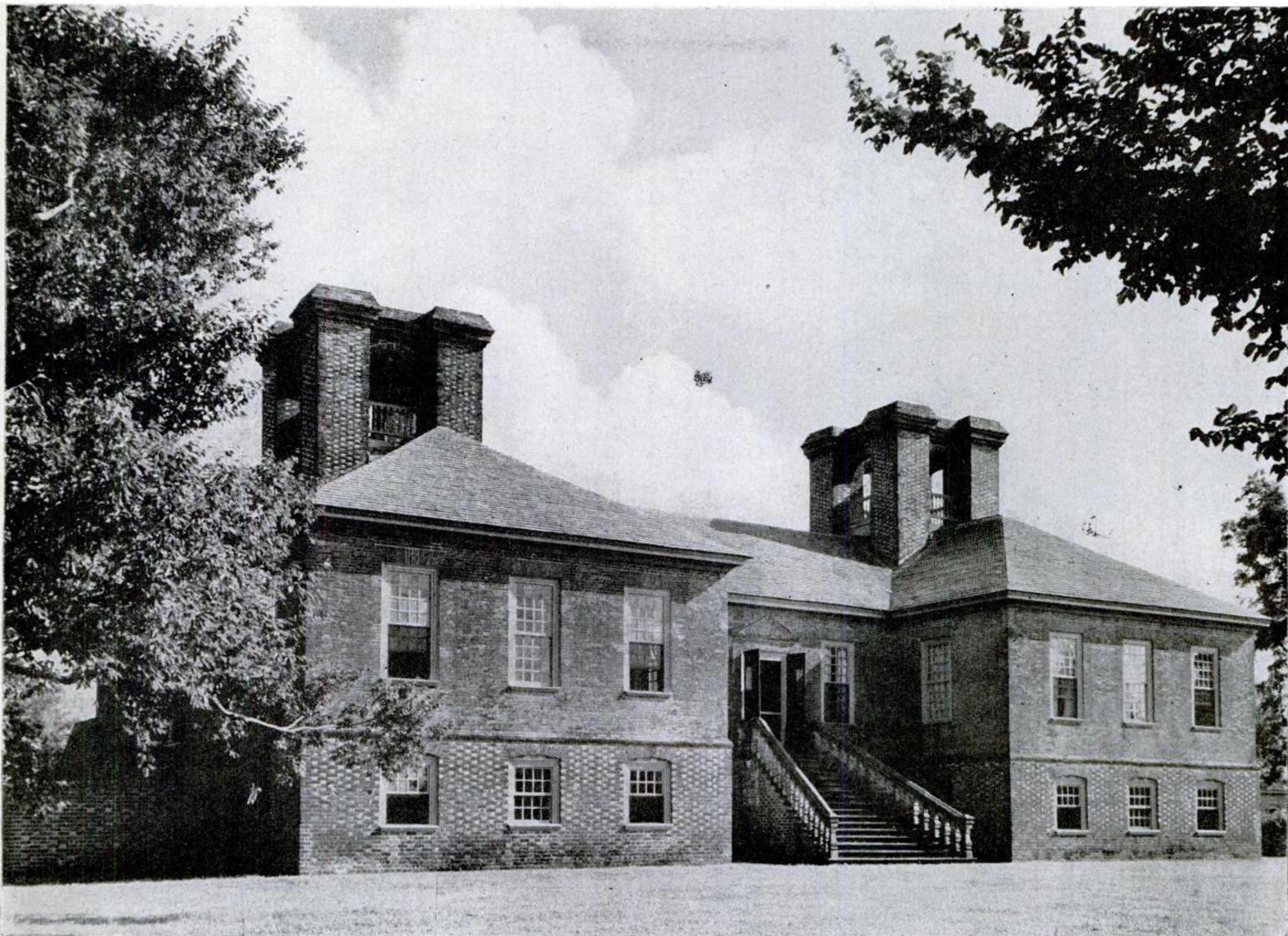
FOLLOW THE EXPERTS . . . DEMAND DEPENDABLE CHAMPIONS FOR YOUR CAR



STRATFORD'S BROAD FRONT LAWN, here seen from its pavilioned chimney tops, is still kept as elegant-

ly cropped as it was in its most dashing days when Philip Ludwell Lee (1726-75) was its master. Philip Ludwell,

first son of Thomas Lee, was an arrogant "tobacco baron" of Virginia's Golden Age, who raised blooded horses.



STRATFORD HALL, THE LEES' ANCESTRAL HOME ON THE POTOMAC, IS AN H-SHAPED MANSION BUILT IN BAROQUE GEORGIAN STYLE

THE LEES OF VIRGINIA

THEIR MEN OF MERIT MADE THEIR MARK ON U.S. HISTORY

Among the great U.S. families whose founders came to America in the early 17th Century, none has made its mark more felt in U.S. history than the Adams' of Massachusetts and the Lees of Virginia. The Yankee Adams' may take credit for two U.S. Presidents (John and John Quincy), two eminent diplomats (Charles Francis and Charles Francis II) and two important men of letters (Henry and Brooks). The Lees boast two signers of the Declaration of Independence (Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot), two Revolutionary diplomats (William and Arthur) and two distinguished military strategists (General "Light Horse Harry" and General Robert E.). Just before the Revolution, John Adams, who allied himself with the Lees to push through the Independence resolution in the Continental Congress, modestly credited the Lee family with having "more men of merit in it than any other." What both families had in common was a tradition now lost to the U.S.: the tradition that breeding, education and culture confer not only the privileges of rank but also duties owed to their government.

The men of merit in the Lee family, their wives and Stratford Hall, their ancestral home in Virgin-

ia's Northern Neck, are shown on these pages. Stratford is now owned by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which has restored this 18th Century great house to its colonial elegance and runs its 1,100 acres on the Potomac as a 20th Century farm, complete with crops and livestock. Most of the paintings reproduced on the pages that follow are from a recent exhibition of Lee family portraits at New York City's Knoedler Galleries.

Like many U.S. families, both great and small, the Lees of Virginia do not know exactly where their founder, Richard Lee (p. 70), came from. He is said to have been a well-to-do English merchant of Shropshire before emigrating in 1640. Richard bought up patents on thousands of acres of tobacco land in the rich and fertile neck of northern Virginia, which lies between the Rappahannock River and the Potomac. The great slave-run plantations of the Northern Neck which he passed on to his heirs helped make the Lees Virginia's most potent political dynasty for two centuries.

After the Revolution, when Virginia lost her ascendancy in the world's tobacco markets, the Northern Neck and the Lees both suffered financially

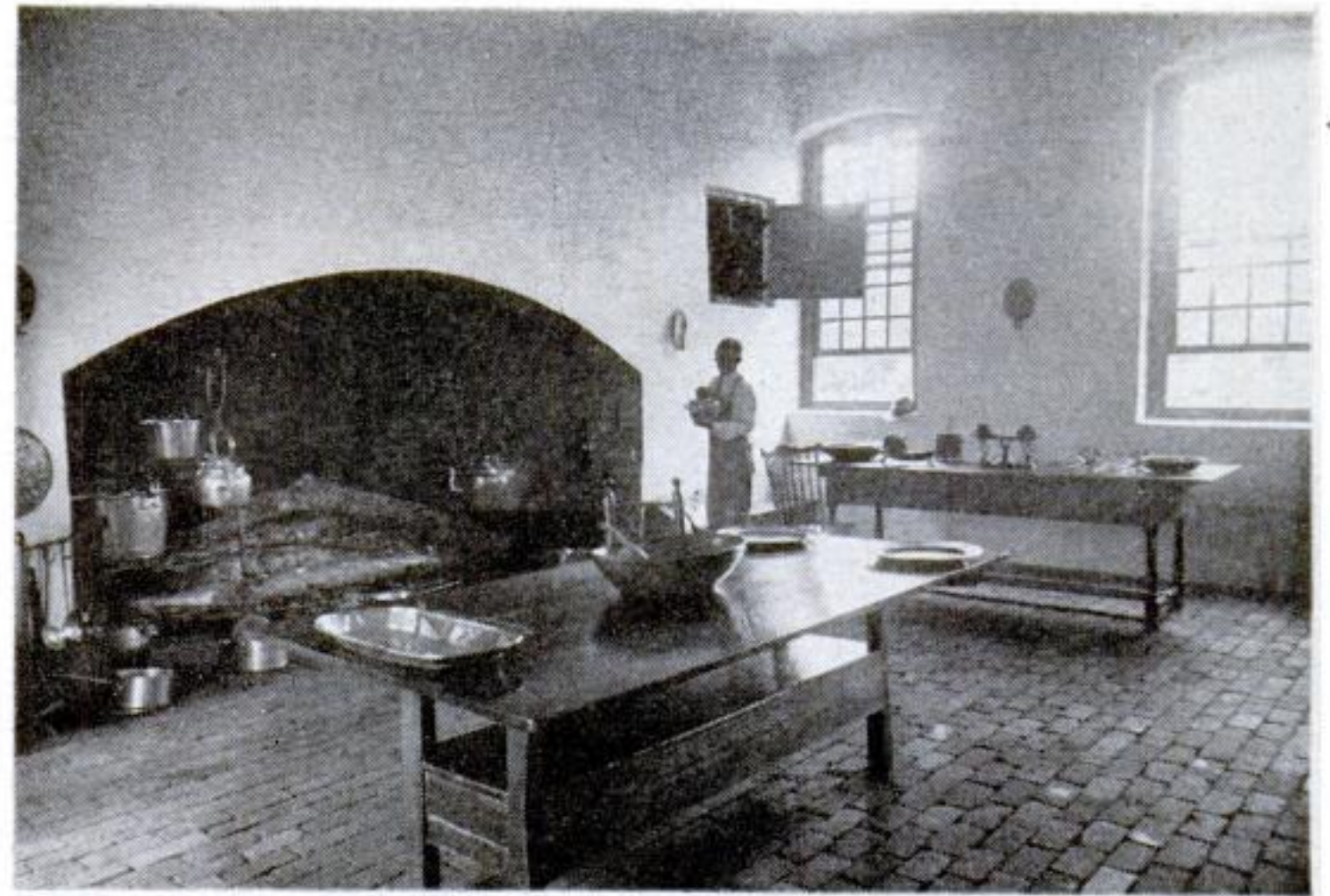
and politically. Of all the lovely Lee homes which used to be there—Paradise, Chantilly, Mount Pleasant, Lee Hall and Ditchley—the only ones still standing are Stratford Hall and Menokin, a once-beautiful little mansion which long since passed out of the Lee family and now stands dilapidated and neglected. Arlington, brought into the family by Robert E. Lee's wife, is now a national shrine. A fascinating historical and architectural study of Stratford Hall, Menokin and other Virginia great houses still standing has recently been published by University of North Carolina Press (*The Mansions of Virginia*, by Thomas Tileston Waterman; \$10).

Menokin was the home of Francis Lightfoot Lee, whose brother, Richard Henry Lee, helped John Adams fight unjust British measures in the first Continental Congress. These Virginia statesmen were men of exceptional integrity and vision, for they also opposed the very thing which made their own great plantations possible. In 1759 Richard Henry Lee offered an antislavery resolution to the Virginia House of Burgesses. If it had passed, Robert E. Lee would have been spared his hard choice, a century later, between the Union and the Confederacy.



THE GREAT HALL, most beautiful of paneled rooms in early Virginia, was the stately setting in colonial times for rollicking country dances and delicate minuets.

THE LEES CONTINUED



THE KITCHEN has fireplace 12 feet long, 5 feet deep and 6 feet high, for roasting whole steers. Also in kitchen was a small still for concocting homemade brandies.

A WAY OF LIFE IS GONE

The high-ceilinged rooms of Stratford are a reminder of a graceful and elegant way of life, long since gone. Like all Virginia great families, the Lees were hospitable and frequent entertainers. From all up and down the Northern Neck, friends and family connections came visiting often and stayed for weeks at a time. In the Great Hall (*left*), the Lees and their neighbors gathered in the evening to listen to music, to dance or to play parlor games like "break the Pope's neck." Little was left, however, of all this gracious country living by the time Robert E. Lee was born, in 1807, in the bed below. The rooms were cold and bare and Robert's father, General "Light Horse Harry" (*p. 72*), had placed a chain across Stratford's great doorway in a vain attempt to keep out the creditors who eventually drove him to debtor's jail. There are today no famous living Lees. The last high-ranking military Lee was Major General Fitzhugh Lee, nephew of Robert E. Lee, who served in the Spanish-American war.



IN MOTHER'S ROOM, with its generous mahogany four-poster bed draped in a quilted tester, two signers of Declaration of Independence and General Robert E.

Lee were born. Above: aged handyman, who was born in one of Stratford's cabins, places new logs in fireplace framed by classic late 18th Century Adam mantelpiece.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

Robert Edward Lee (1807-70), who is symbolic of all that is good in the South, was the flower of a great American family. This portrait of Lee shows him in the uniform of commander in chief of the Confederate forces. It was probably painted at the Civil War's end before he became president of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., where he died. The son of General Henry ("Light Horse Harry") Lee and his second wife, Ann Carter, Lee was born at Stratford Hall. He graduated from West Point in 1829, served with distinction in the Mexican War. He was a lieutenant colonel of 54 when President Lincoln offered him command of the Union forces in 1861. Instead Robert E. Lee elected to lead his seceding homeland into battle for a lost cause in which he did not believe.



RICHARD THE FOUNDER

The first of the Lees arrived from England in 1640. He served as Governor Berkeley's right-hand man and became Virginia's wealthiest landowner. When he died in 1664, he left 13,000 rich tobacco acres along the Potomac.



MRS. RICHARD LEE

Ann, wife of the founder, came with him from England. There is no record of her family name. She bore Richard eight children and was mistress of Paradise, their 1,500-acre plantation, 12 miles north of Williamsburg.



RICHARD LEE II

The founder's son, Richard II (1647-1715), was an Oxford-educated scholar who preferred the books in his fine library to the fertile tobacco fields he inherited. His epitaph reads, "He was very skillful in Latin and Greek."



MRS. RICHARD LEE II

Laetitia Corbin Lee (1657-1706) came from Peckatone, a handsome plantation adjacent to the Lee home on Machodoc Creek, where the scholarly Richard spent his courting days. Laetitia and Richard had seven children.



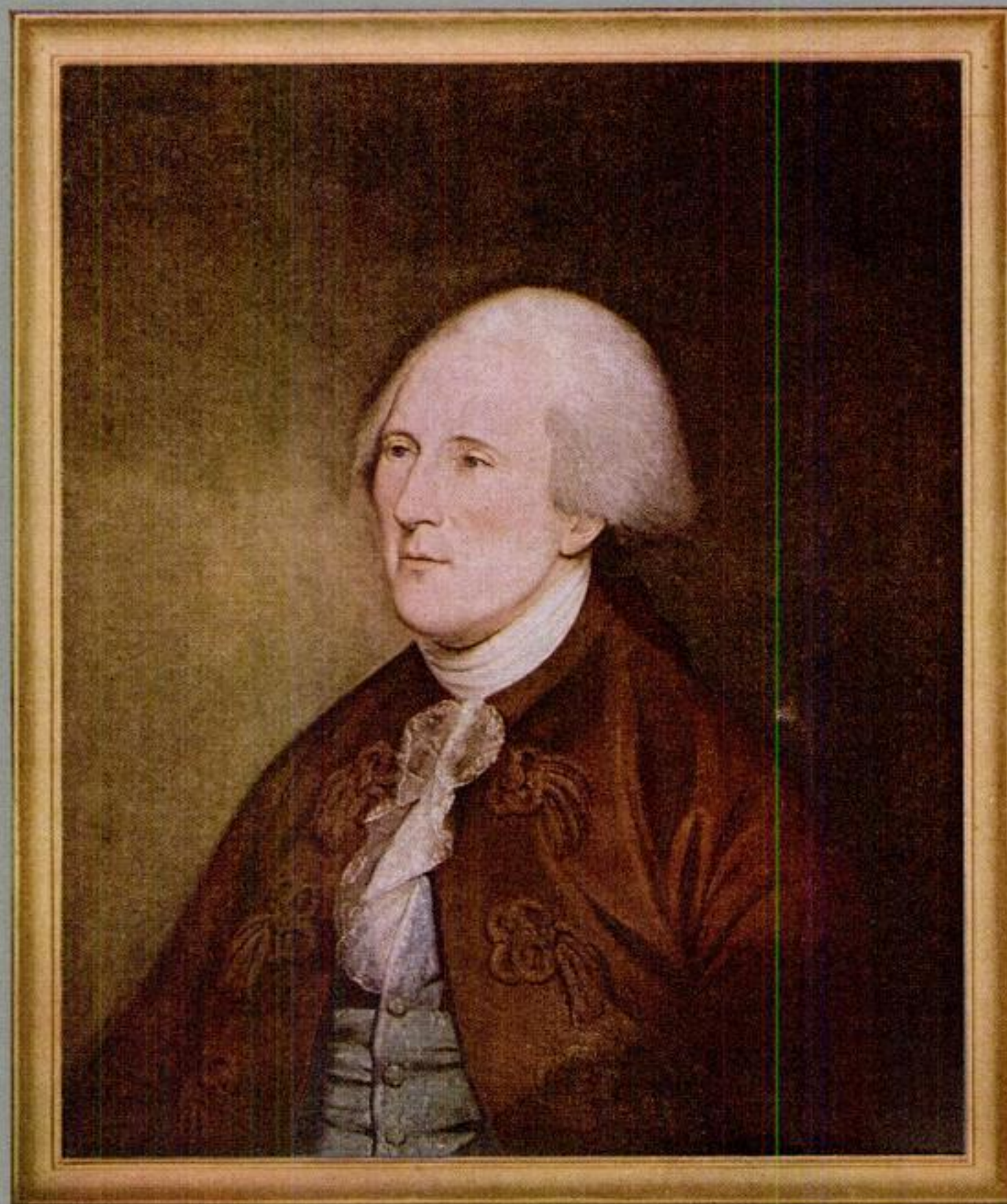
THOMAS LEE

Richard II's fifth son (1690–1750) built Stratford Hall on the Potomac and sired many eminent Virginia statesmen. Thomas served as Virginia's royal acting governor and helped open the Ohio River basin to colonists.



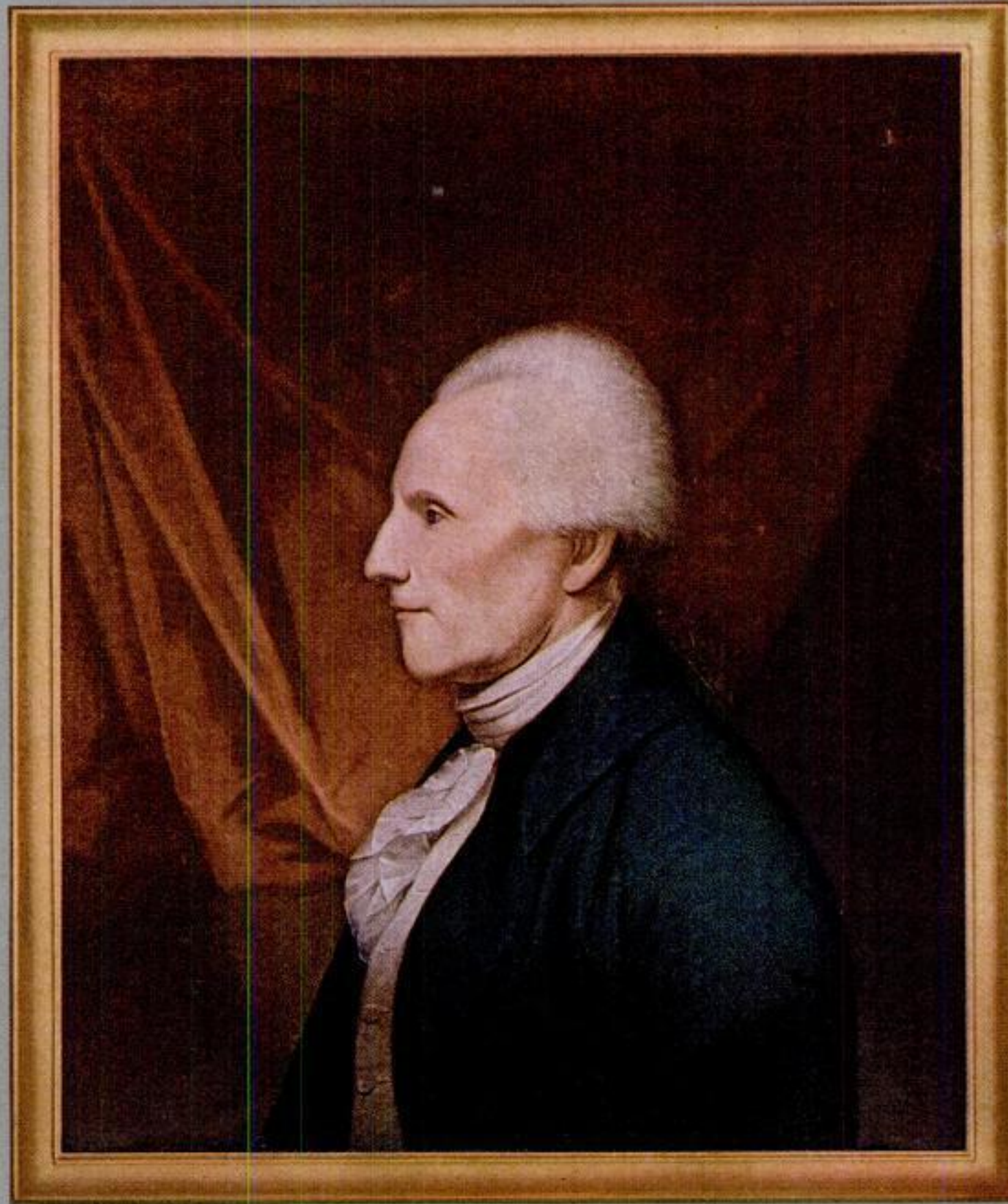
MRS. THOMAS LEE

Hannah Ludwell Lee (1707–40), daughter of Colonel Philip Ludwell, came from Rich Neck, first of the Virginia great houses and originally the home of Governor Berkeley. Hannah died at 33 after giving Thomas nine children.



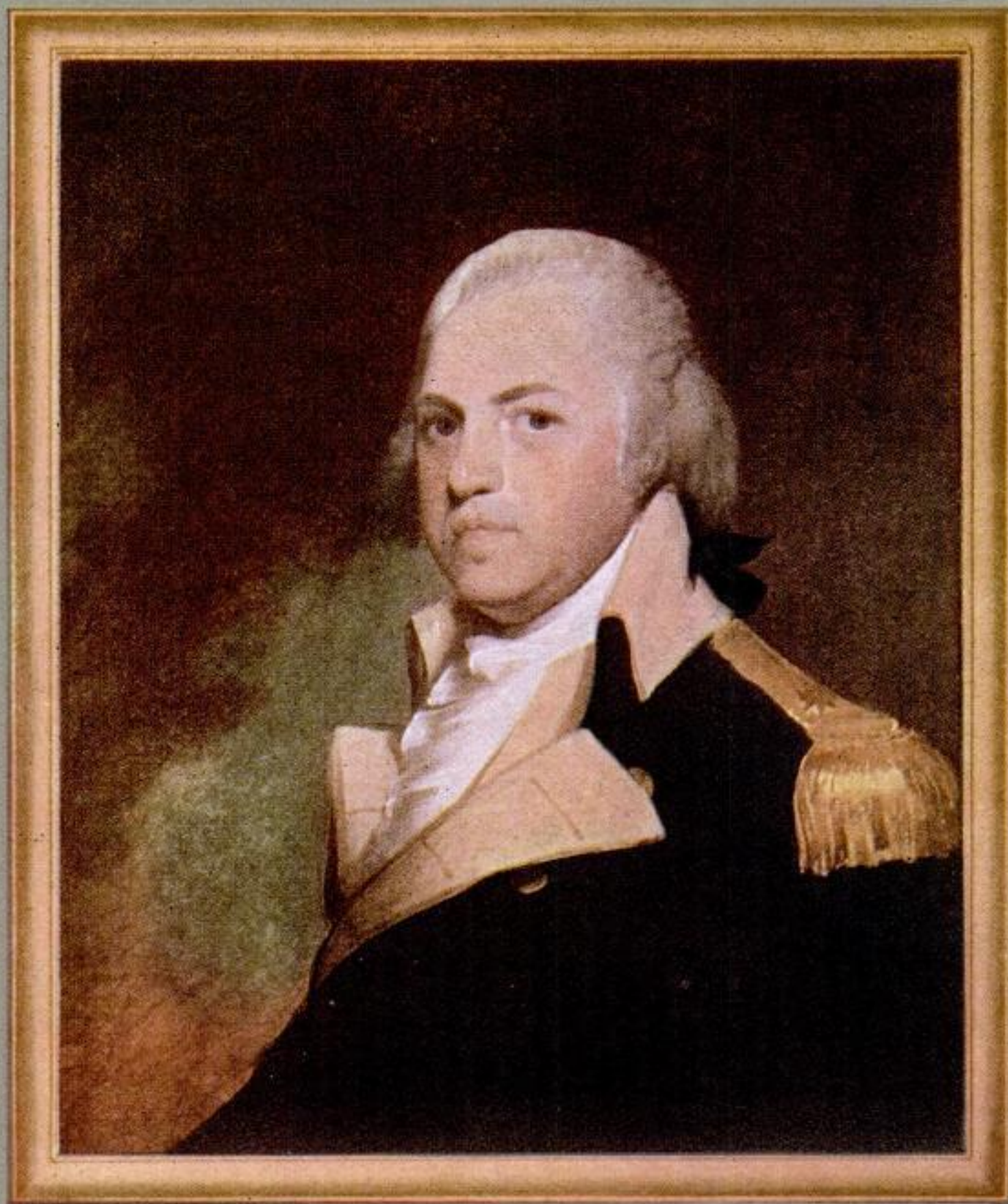
ARTHUR LEE

Thomas's sixth son (1740–92) was America's first diplomat. Arthur also served as the Colonies' secret agent in London before the Revolution. With Benjamin Franklin, he petitioned George III to cease his unjust tax policy.



RICHARD HENRY LEE

Thomas Lee's third son (1732–94) as well as his fourth, Francis Lightfoot, signed the Declaration of Independence. An orator and a president of the Continental Congress, Richard Henry was called "the American Cicero."



GENERAL HENRY LEE

"Light Horse Harry" (1756-1818), father of Robert E. Lee, was a great-nephew of Thomas of Stratford. A dashing officer but a turbulent statesman and poor businessman, he spent two of his last years in debtors' jail.



ANN HILL CARTER LEE

Robert E. Lee's mother (1773-1829) was "Light Horse Harry's" second wife. She was neglected by her husband, and, though Robert was an unwanted child, he became her favorite. Brooch was Washington's wedding gift.



YOUNG ROBERT E. LEE

This is Lee in full-dress lieutenant's uniform not long after he graduated from West Point without a single demerit. Robert was a handsome and model young man. He did not smoke, drink, play cards or go to the theater.



MRS. ROBERT E. LEE

Mary Ann Randolph Custis (1807-70) was the only child of George Washington Parke Custis, George Washington's adopted son. She gave her husband seven children and brought Arlington House into the Lee family.



ROBERT EDWARD LEE IV

Today Lee descendants are scattered all over the U.S. Robert Edward Lee IV (*above*) is great-grandson of Confederate general. World War II veteran, ex-Sergeant Lee is studying at Washington and Lee University, where his great-grandfather once was president.



MODEL POSES for students of the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture on the shore of Lake Wesserunett in Maine. The model, who is standing on a picturesque

piece of driftwood, gets \$25 a week plus room and board for doing this work. Students pay \$385 tuition for July through September. Some students are given scholarships.



FRESCO PAINTING is taught by Henry Varnum Poor (center). In the foreground students mix lime, putty and sand in wheelbarrow for the fresco base.

SUMMER ART SCHOOL

Students work with former war artists in Maine

A great many summer art schools are places where people go mostly for fun and incidentally to dabble in paint or clay. This summer three former war artist-correspondents—Henry Varnum Poor, Sidney Simon and Willard Cummings—opened a school on the banks of Lake Wesserunett in Maine, where students have to take their summer art seriously. From early morning to late at night the instructors work directly with 30 students, some sketching, some painting and some hacking away at the hard native stone, which they turn into sculptured figures.



OUTDOOR PAINTING CLASS is run by Sidney Simon (right), who had covered the Pacific war on special assignment to MacArthur's headquarters.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

BUILD CONFIDENCE FOR BETTER SHOTS with the PERFECT "FEEL" OF THESE PRECISION-BALANCED BRISTOL CLUBS

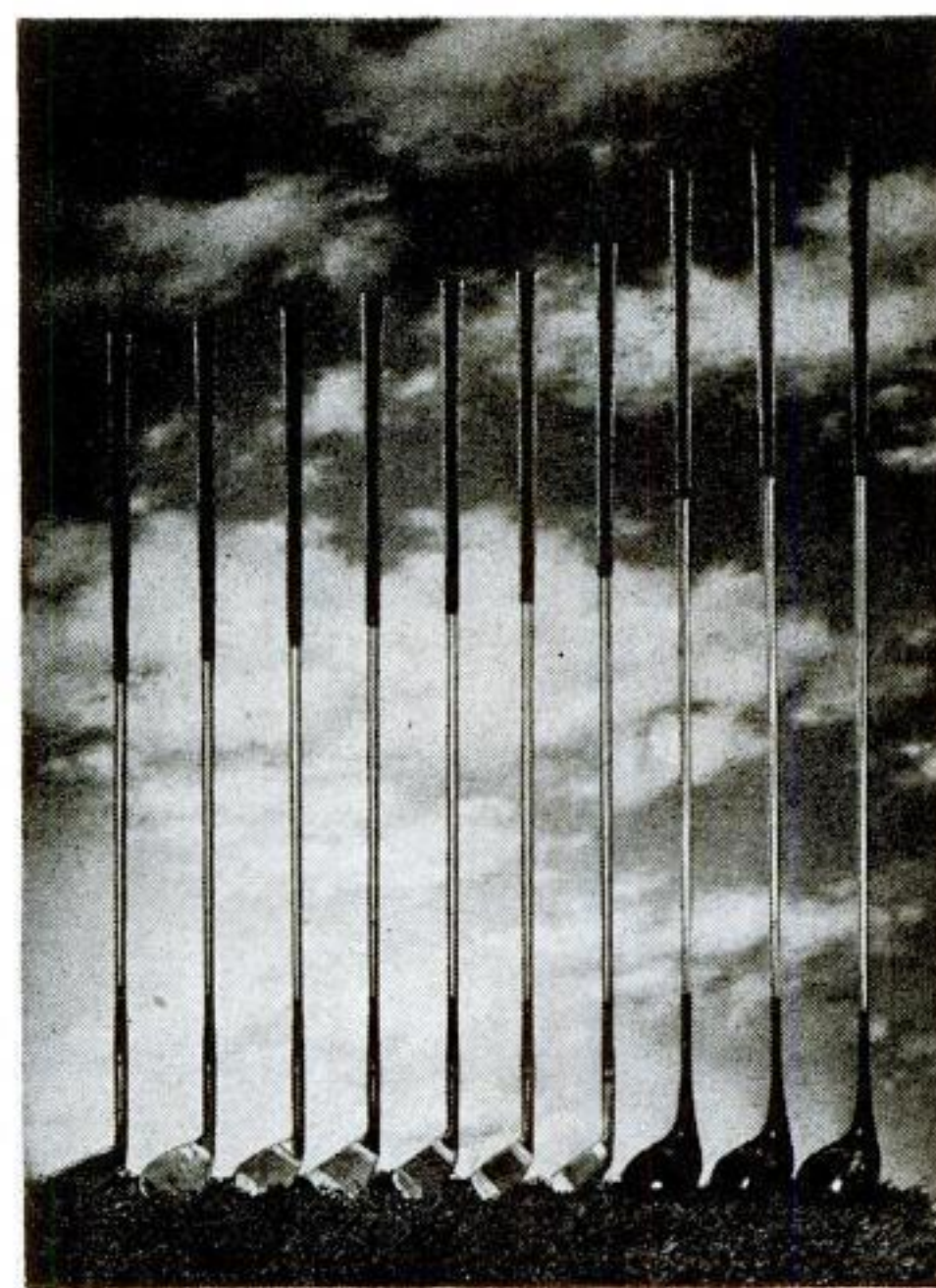
WANT to get more fun out of your golf? Then see how the perfect "feel" of these new precision-balanced BRISTOL Clubs can inspire you to better shots. BRISTOL originated the steel golf club shaft . . . an achievement which revolutionized and helped bring lower scoring to the grand old game. Today BRISTOL is con-

tributing another notable accomplishment to the art of fine club making. Foremost golf authorities have determined for BRISTOL the exact proportion between weight and length for every club in the set. The result will thrill you the first time you swing one of these handsome, superbly-balanced BRISTOL Clubs on tee or fairway.



NEW ACCURACY IN WEIGHT TO LENGTH

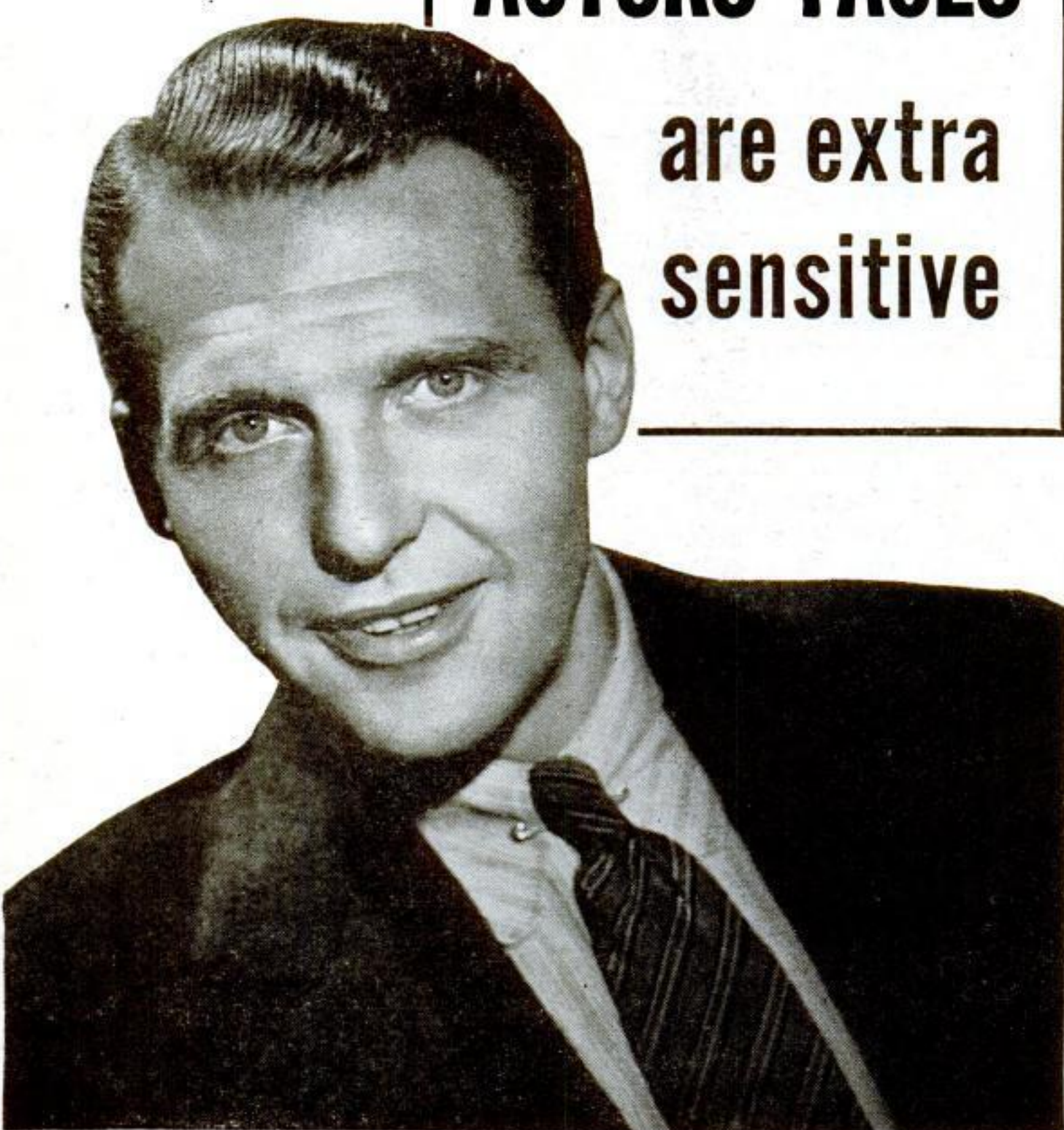
Swing in turn each club in the new BRISTOL set. Notice the thrilling uniformity of "feel." This is due, among other things, to BRISTOL'S accuracy in the matter of club weight to length. To obtain this perfect uniformity of balance for all clubs in the set, the weight of each individual club is increased as the length is diminished in an accurate, predetermined set ratio.



Hit
Better Shots
with the
NEW

Bristol GOLF CLUBS
THE HORTON MANUFACTURING CO.
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ACTORS' FACES

are extra
sensitive

—that's why **Ralph Bellamy**
shaves with soothing WILLIAMS

"REMOVING stage make-up after every performance leaves the face sensitive," explains Ralph Bellamy, star of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "State of the Union." "But I can shave closely without soreness when I use Williams Shaving Cream. It doesn't sting or irritate."

A shaving cream can be gentle to a tender face only when it's made of bland, top-grade ingredients, blended in precise amounts. And that's exactly how Williams Shaving Cream is made. In Williams, you enjoy the

benefits of more than 100 years' experience in manufacturing fine shaving preparations.

Close, easy shaving

Williams has long been famous for its rich, whisker-wilting lather. It soaks wiry beards *completely* soft—lets your razor shave quickly and cleanly without scrape or burn.

Pick up a tube of Williams Shaving Cream today—and see if you don't get the smoothest, most comfortable lather shaves you've ever had. If you prefer a brushless shave, try the new Williams Brushless Cream.



PAUL LUKAS, shown here in his dressing room, is another distinguished actor who shaves with Williams. He says: "Removing make-up makes my face extremely sensitive. But I can shave as closely as I wish without soreness or irritation—when I use Williams Shaving Cream."



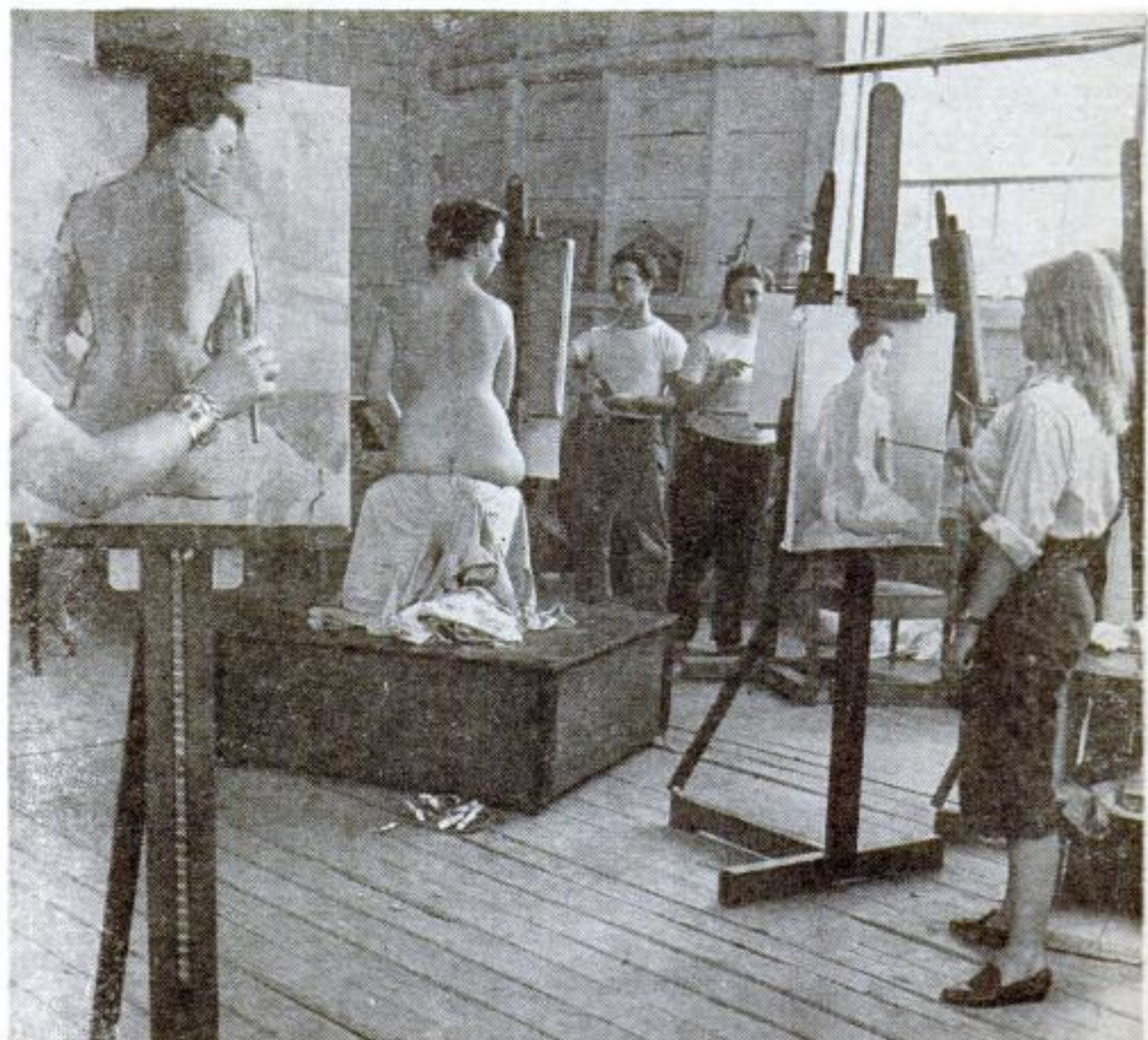
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOTE—BRUSHLESS SHAVERS—Williams has the same luxurious shaving cream qualities in a new Williams Brushless Cream.

Summer Art School CONTINUED



SCULPTURE is made in open-air sheds and figures are hewn from hard native rocks. Here Instructor Charles Cutler criticizes head by Gloria Zakarian.



LIFE CLASS in oil painting is conducted indoors in one of main studio buildings. Student at right in jeans is Sara Weeks, daughter of *Atlantic Monthly* editor.



DRAWING GAME is played by folding large paper in four parts. Each student draws one part, not knowing what others have done. Results are hilarious.

World-famous California Wines

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

These are the grapes
that give the bouquet...

... to flavorful wines
made the Colony way!



GENERAL OFFICES:
SAN FRANCISCO

This is the act that always brings applause: you simply serve your guests a wonderful wine made by the skilled vintners of California's world-famous Italian Swiss Colony. Here, wine-growing is really an art... an art handed down through three generations!

At your next dinner party, give your guests one of the Colony's delightfully dry Gold Medal Label dinner wines. Its bouquet will bring "bouquets"—to you. And its flavor will be the signal for "Encore!" You'll also enjoy Gold Medal Label sweet dessert wines. Try them—will you?

P.S.... means **P**rivate **S**tock, another group of famous wines from Italian Swiss Colony. If you are looking for luxury, look for the Private Stock label on Italian Swiss Colony's sweet dessert wines and dry dinner wines.

HAVE FUN, BE GAY ON THE SANTA FE---

IN CARS BUILT BY PULLMAN-STANDARD



The luxurious Observation Car pictured below is one of a large streamlined fleet Pullman-Standard is building for the Santa Fe. It comprises the last word in sleepers, chair, lounge, club, and observation cars—all expertly designed and engineered for your greater travel pleasure.

- The minute you step aboard these new, spic-and-span streamlined cars, you'll be out of this world—into a world chock full of travel thrills. You'll ride Santa Fe to the romantic Southwest, the land of Indians, canyons and cowboys, pinto ponies and pueblos.
- Rail travel offers the best of all travel delights. You have fun. You have spaciousness; room to move around. You'll find it agreeably exciting to walk through the air-conditioned train, pause for refreshments and enjoy superb food and service. You'll meet interesting people and team up for games or stimulating talk, or just relax and enjoy the scenery *at eye level*. At night you'll sleep in deep-mattressed comfort and awake refreshed and relaxed, at peace with the world.
- Yes, you'll enjoy every moment as the miles go swiftly, smoothly by. On any trip in all America, when you ride in the new cars designed and built by Pullman-Standard, you are enjoying the best in modern transportation—and the safest!



PULLMAN-STANDARD Car Manufacturing Company

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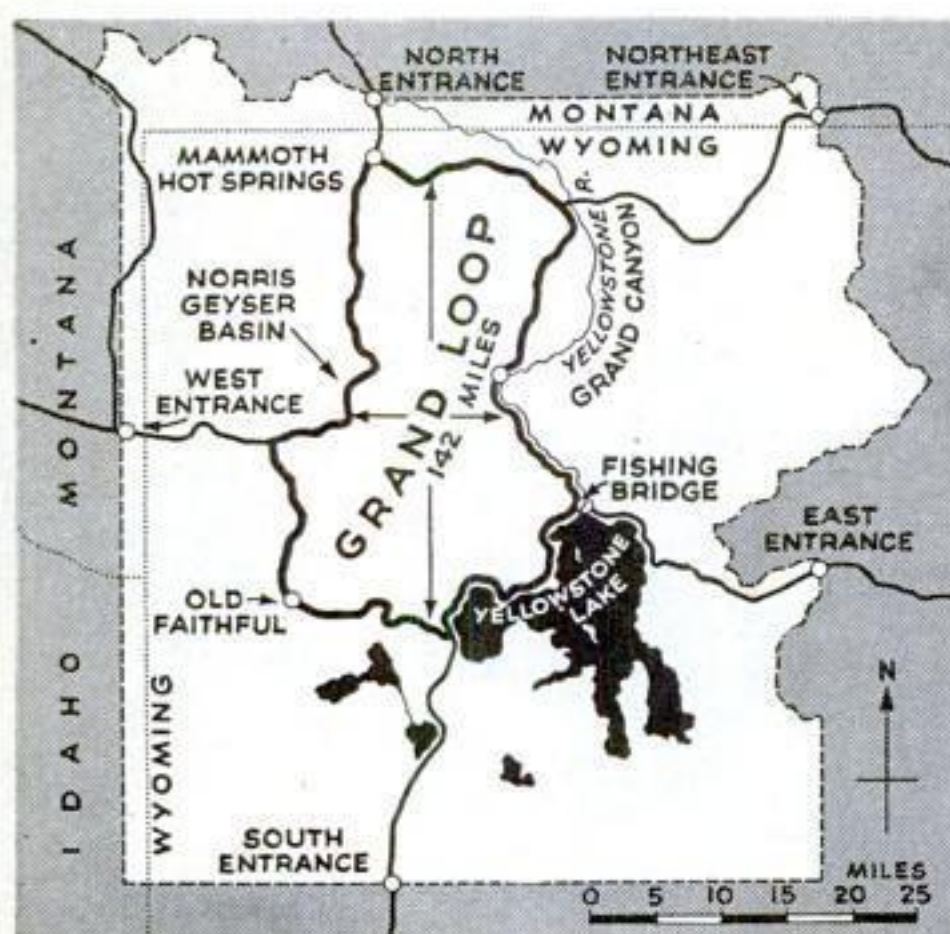
Offices in six cities from coast to coast . . . also manufacturing plants at six strategic points

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OLD FAITHFUL, YELLOWSTONE'S MOST FAMOUS GEYSER, ERUPTS 150 FEET IN AIR ABOUT ONCE EVERY HOUR, HAS DONE SO HALF A MILLION TIMES SINCE ITS DISCOVERY IN 1870



FIVE ENTRANCES, where visitors are registered, pay a \$3 entrance fee and are checked for firearms, provide access to the park. There are 328 miles of paved roads, 920 miles of trails, cabins, lodges and three hotels.

YELLOWSTONE

PARK HAS BIGGEST TOURIST SUMMER

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY ALFRED EISENSTAEDT

Back in the 1840s when Jim Bridger used to talk about Yellowstone, he would describe the petrified elk in the petrified forests, and the petrified traveler who, slipping from a mountaintop, was saved because the law of gravity was also petrified. Jim spun these yarns because nobody would believe the things he had actually seen: steaming geysers and mud volcanoes, a waterfall twice as high as Niagara. Yellowstone remained for years a sort of jokebook borderland at a back entrance of hell.

It was not until 1870 that an official expedition visited Yellowstone, confirmed its wonders and promptly sat down to discuss splitting them up

into private monopolies. But one man, Judge Cornelius Hedges, stoutly said that it should be preserved as a national public park run by the U. S. Two years later it became one, the first and still the largest (3,472 square miles) in America. That year 5,000 visitors came. This summer, Yellowstone's biggest, there have already been more than half a million. They come by plane, car, rail, bus and motorcycle from every state in the Union. They camp out or sleep in trailer parks (\$1), tourist huts (\$1.25 up), lodges (\$5 up with food) or hotels (\$3.50 up). The postcards they buy would make a pile higher than the Empire State Building.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 79



CASTLE GEYSER (above) is shown just starting an eruption which will go 100 feet in the air and last half an hour, will not perform again until the following day. Below: spectators wait for Giant Geyser, which erupts irregularly at intervals of 6 to 16 days.



YELLOWSTONE CONTINUED



NORRIS GEYSER BASIN IS A BOWL-LIKE AREA CONTAINING 30 GEYSERS, MOST OF WHICH

YELLOWSTONE BOASTS

The fiery furnaces which are locked deep within the earth come very near the surface at Yellowstone Park, an active volcanic region in ages past. Steam, jets of mud and noxious gases are constantly bubbling up through countless holes in the ground. Most interesting of these phenomena are the park's 200 geysers. Geysers, which are found chiefly in the U.S., Iceland and New Zealand, are hot springs which at intervals suddenly expel jets of boiling water or mud



GIANT GEYSER, 200 feet, has been the world's largest since Excelsior, also at Yellowstone, became inactive in 1888.



MORNING GLORY pool shines a beautiful



ERUPT EVERY FEW SECONDS OR MINUTES, SO THAT THERE ARE ALWAYS SEVERAL IN ACTION

WORLD'S BEST GEYSERS

into the air, sometimes as high as 200 feet. This is caused by water running down into the tubelike geyser hole. As the water goes deeper, it gets hotter and begins to turn to steam. The steam is held down by the weight of the cold water in the geyser tube above it, but finally so much steam pressure is developed that it blows everything out of the tube. Then the whole process is repeated. Some geysers erupt every minute or so, others at intervals of weeks.



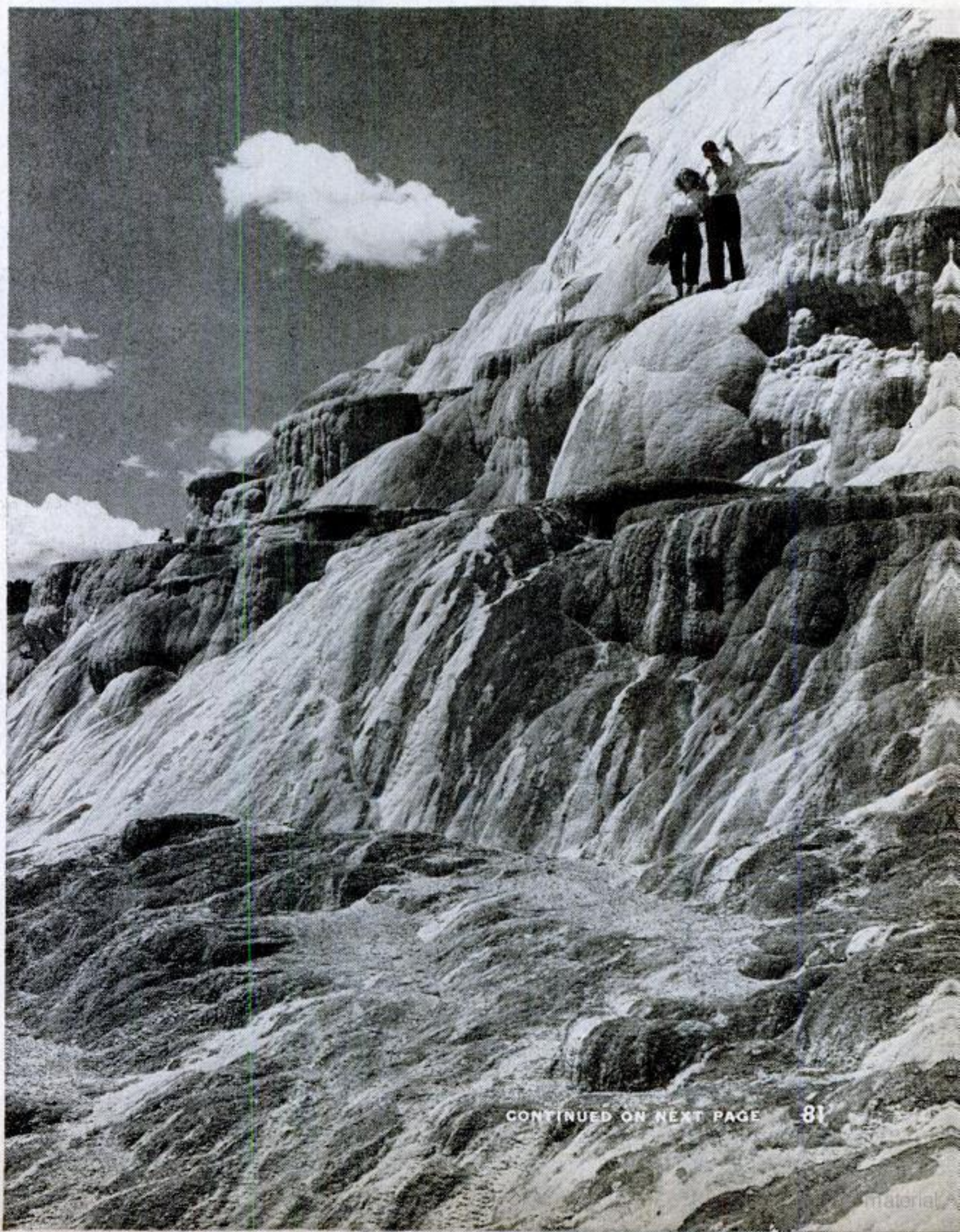
blue in noonday sun. It is an extinct geyser.

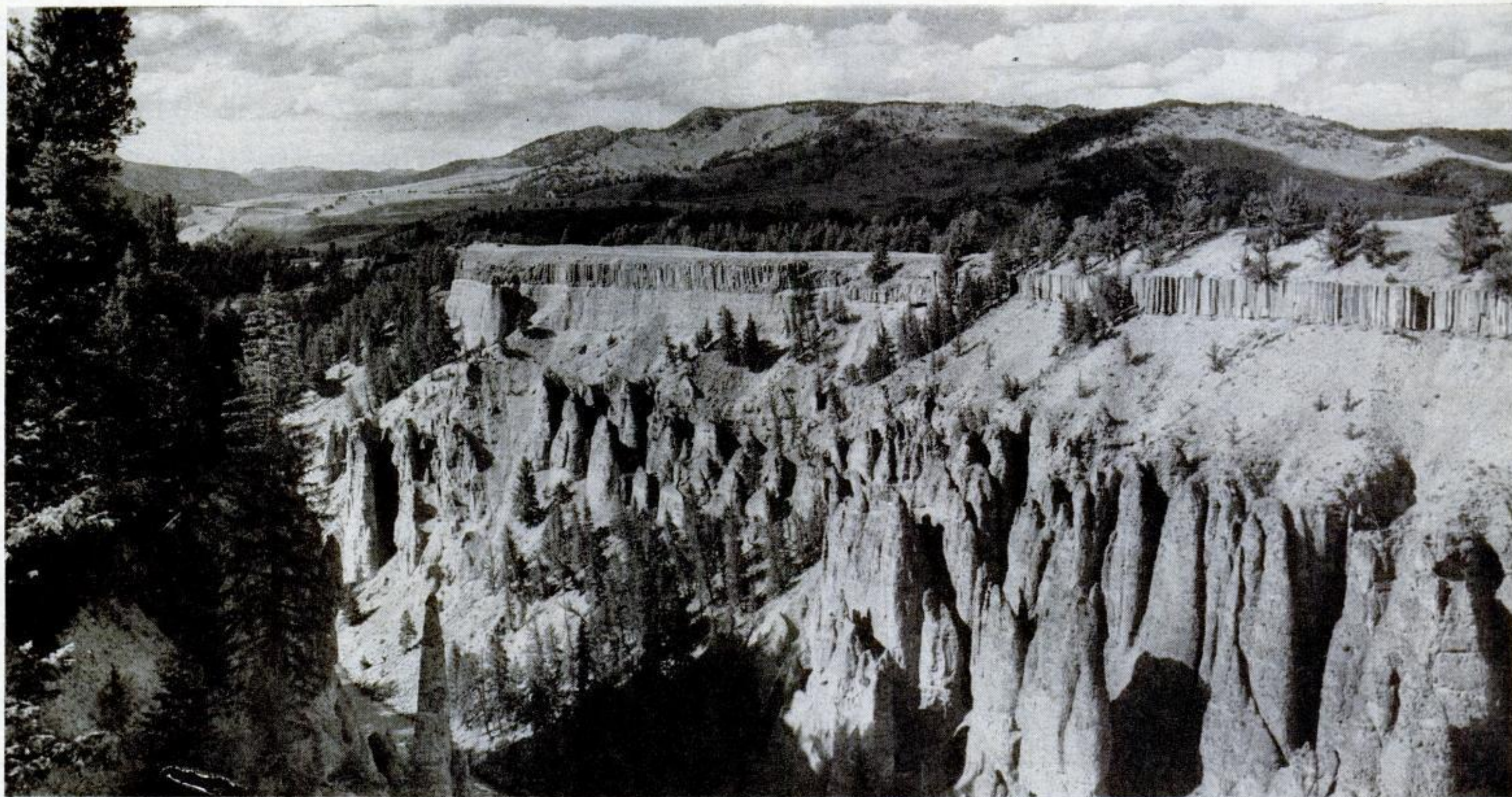


GROTTO GEYSER shows the conelike formation of whitish silica deposited around opening during centuries of activity.



RIVERSIDE GEYSER (above) is just as regular as Old Faithful. Every seven hours it spurts 100 feet at an angle for approximately 15 minutes. Jupiter Terrace (below) is a series of grayish-white pools and falls formed by action of large hot springs at its top.





GRAND CANYON of Yellowstone has been gouged deep into the soft volcanic rock by the rushing waters of the Yellowstone River, leaving fantastic shapes such as the 260-

foot "needle" shown at lower left. Picket-fence effect along top of the cliff is a layer of ancient lava hardened by cooling and shrinking into columns of basalt 25 feet high.

ITS SCENERY IS SPECTACULAR

Yellowstone gets its name from the yellowish tint of many of its rocks and cliffs. Other escarpments are a soft pink, brown or white. To tourists the park is nature on an enormously grand and colorful scale. To the scientist Yellowstone is an absorbing geologic laboratory. In its striated canyon walls may be found

layers of rock which were formed more than a billion years ago and which are the oldest known substances in the world. Piled on top of these layers, thousands of feet deep, are other layers of rock, sand and lava, many of them filled with the skeletons of dinosaurs and other creatures of a vanished past.



DOWNSTREAM the canyon widens out considerably. It was formed when the Yellowstone River overflowed about half a million years ago as the result of melting glaciers.

At one period, approximately 100,000,000 years ago, the entire park, mountain peaks and all, was buried under trillions of tons of water at the bottom of a vast inland sea.



LOWER FALLS of Yellowstone River has a perpendicular drop of 308 feet, which is about twice the height of that of Niagara Falls. Thirty-eight tons of water roar over lip

of this chasm every second, causing a downdraft which engulfs millions of butterflies and moths and even occasional small birds which venture too close to the cascade.

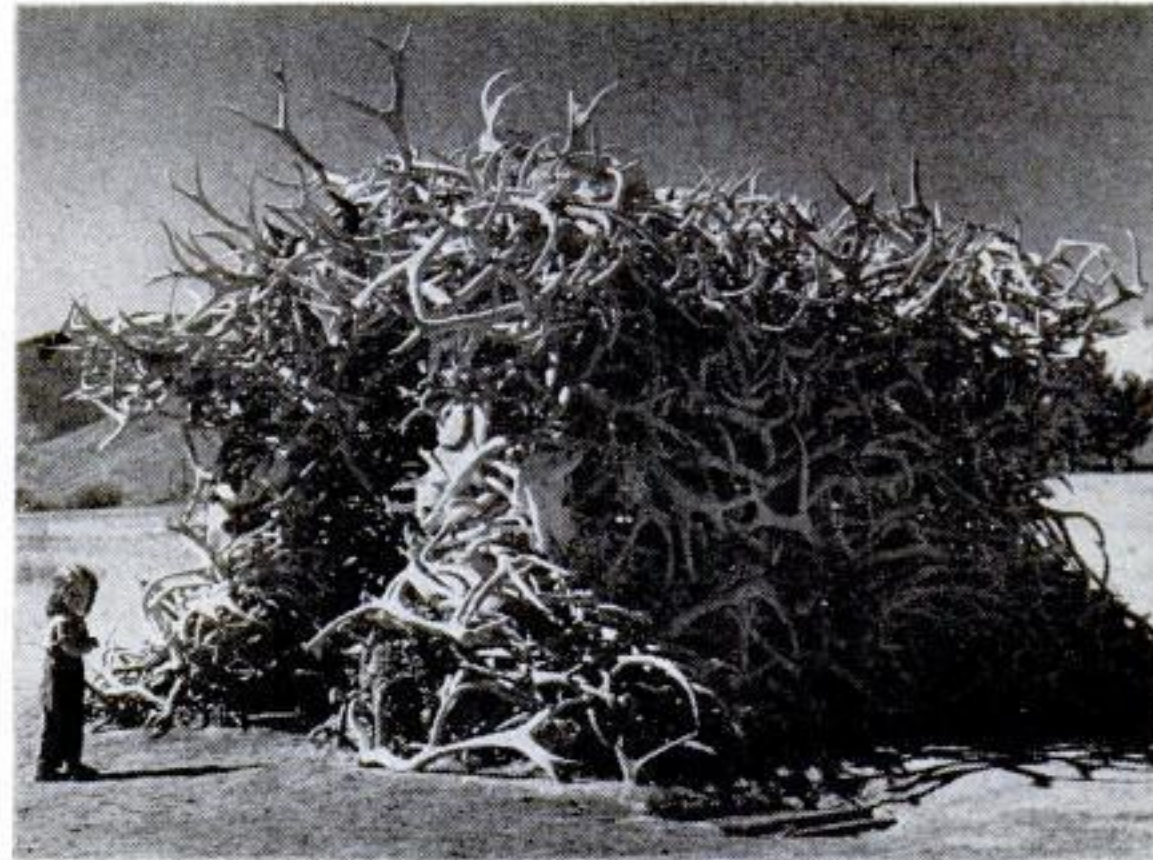
YELLOWSTONE CONTINUED



TOURIST TRICK is cooking over hot spring. Park frowns on this, also on throwing soap into geysers, which may make them explode.



VISITORS buy postcards and scenic photo folders at the rate of 3,000,000 a year.



HUT at Mammoth Hot Springs is made of old elk antlers. Visitors purchase them as souvenirs, all hunting in the park being forbidden.



FISHING BRIDGE at the exit of Yellowstone Lake draws huge crowds which quickly get park limit of five trout. Rainbow and Loch Leven trout are plentiful throughout park.



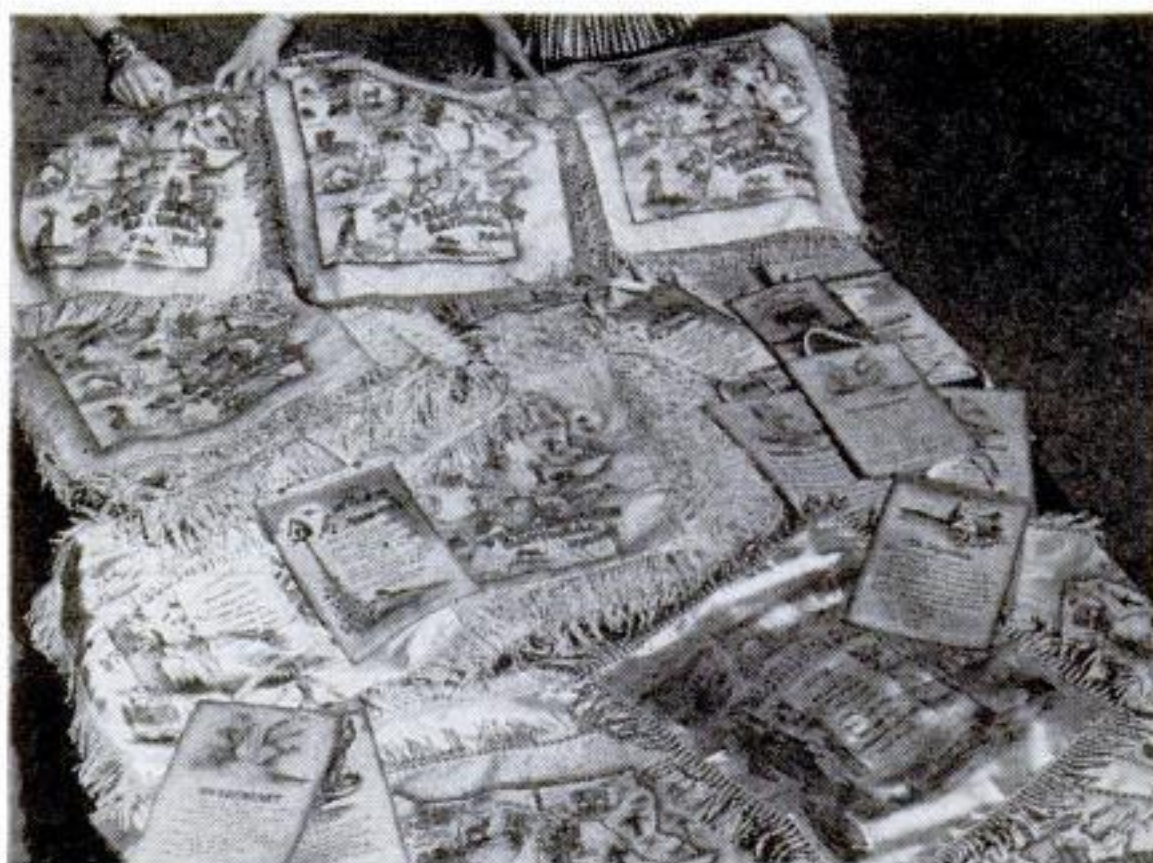
MOTHER MOOSE and baby are photographed from road. Also abundant are antelope, bear, beaver, bighorn sheep, bison, coyote, deer, elk, marten, porcupine and woodchuck.



OLD STAGECOACH at Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel provides perch for snapshots. Automobiles replaced stages in park in 1917.



BEARS, both black and grizzly, are common, particularly around garbage dumps.



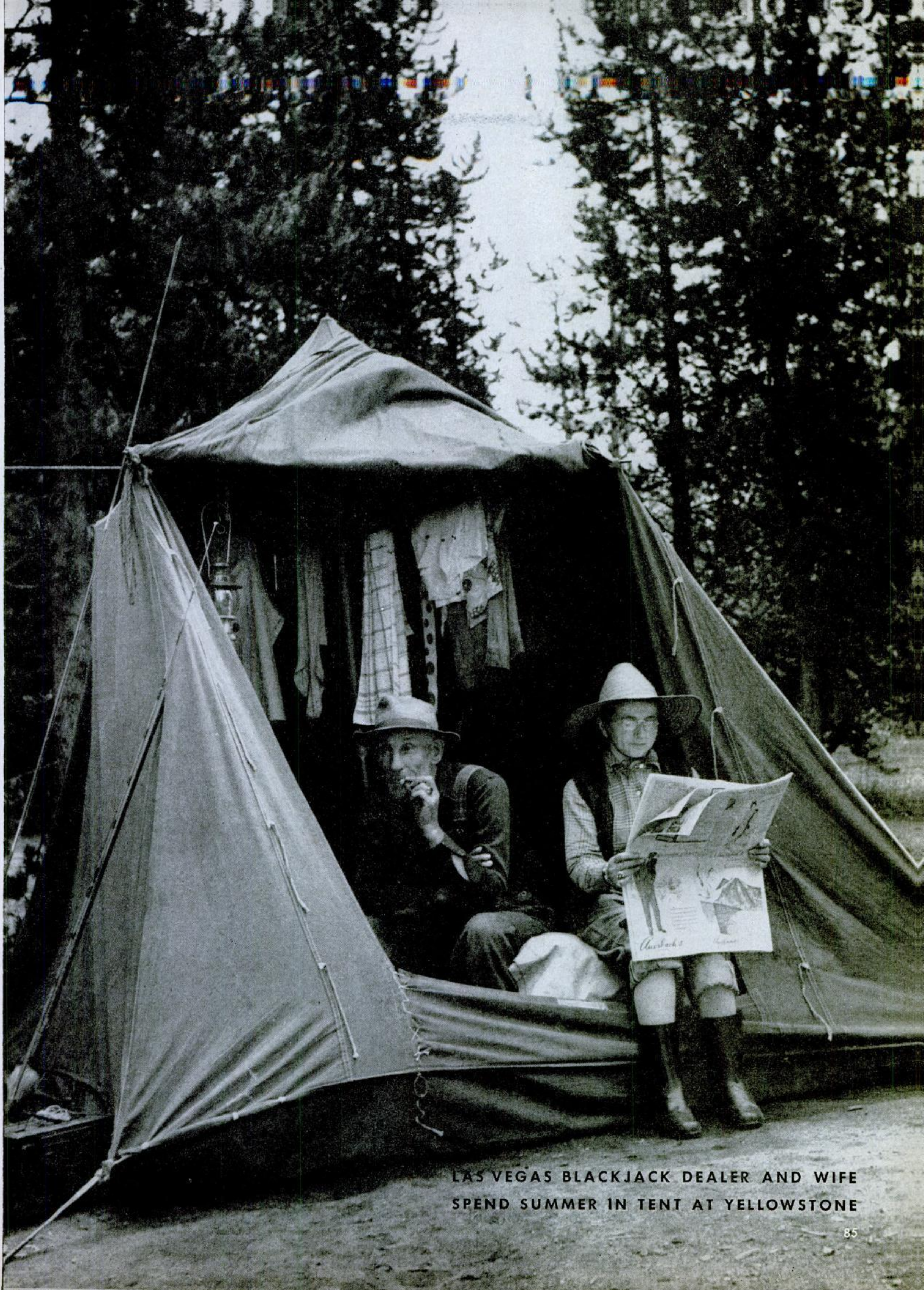
PILLOW COVERS of brightly colored rayon satin, adorned with maps and the scenic wonders of Yellowstone, sell rapidly at \$1.25.



FREE POP, in the form of natural carbonated water with lemonade flavor, gushes in continuous streams from the rocks which line the highway near Appolinaris Springs.



TRAILER CAMPS charge tourists \$1 a day. Many visitors are settling down in them, living on fish they catch. After a month they must move on to another camp in the park.



LAS VEGAS BLACKJACK DEALER AND WIFE
SPEND SUMMER IN TENT AT YELLOWSTONE



PROFESSOR HAROLD JOSEPH LASKI, who won fame as a pop-off artist during his 1945-46 chairmanship of the British Labor party, is 53 years old, has flashing eyes, dark hair and a toothbrush mustache. He is small

of stature, sometimes irresponsible in statement, long on courage and intellectuality. His favorite seat is this big chair in his library, which is filled with the spoils of an eager collector of 17th Century pamphlets. Laski's home

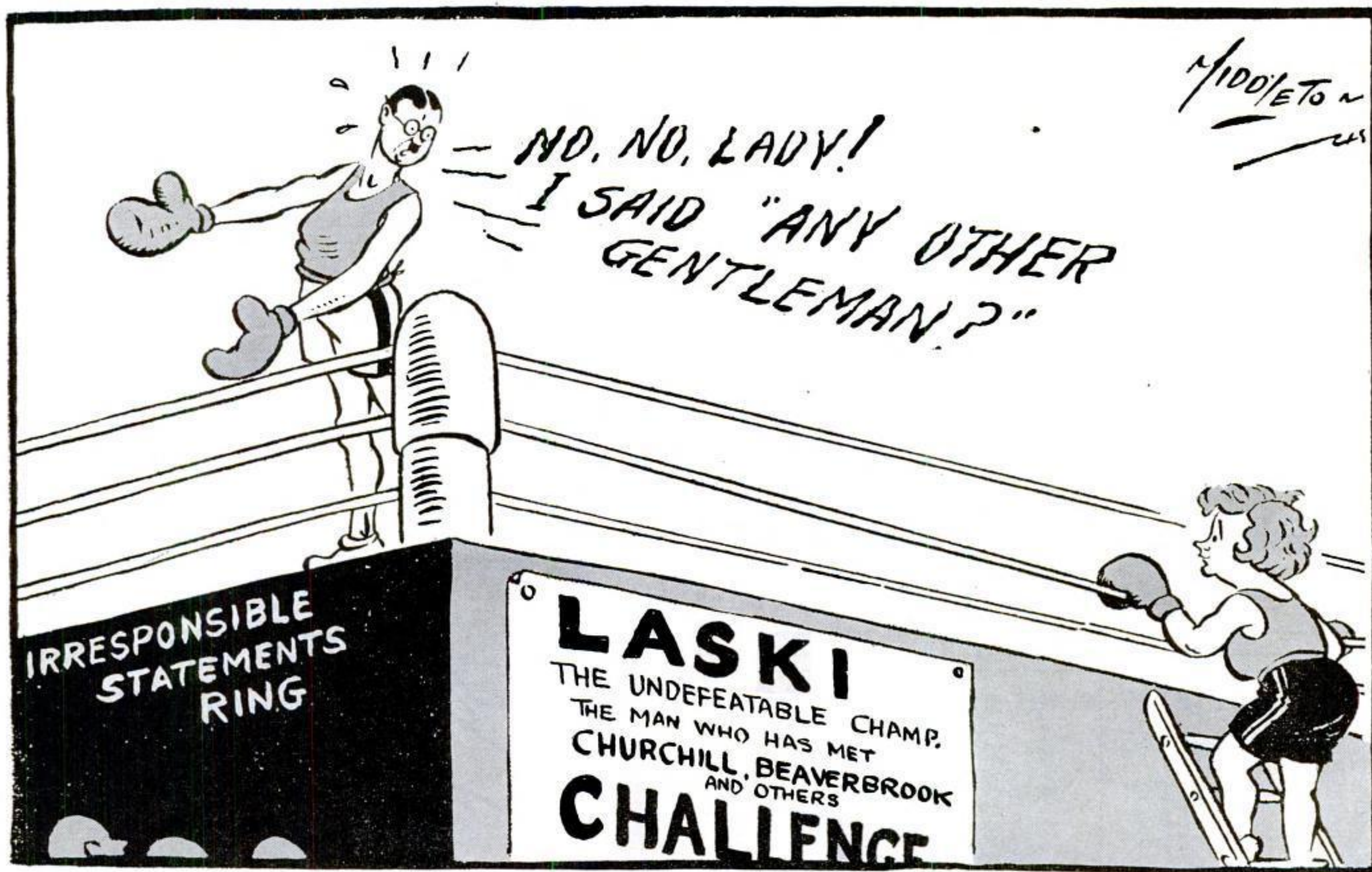
is in bourgeois Kensington, near railway tracks which were frequently bombed. Recently Laski made a junket to Moscow. He will soon visit the U.S., where he is scheduled to make an anniversary speech at Princeton.

Harold Laski

CLOSE-UP

Britain's controversial "Red professor" is not so important in the Labor party as the U.S. supposes. But his ideas permeate its thinking

by JOHN CHAMBERLAIN



HIS WATERLOO? by Middleton in the Birmingham Gazette is typical English cartoon of Professor Laski. It shows Ellen Wilkinson, Labor's Minister

of Education, climbing into ring to take Laski on. Miss Wilkinson was much riled by Laski's Stockholm statement that England was a second-class power.

WHEN Harold Laski, *l'enfant terrible* of the British Labor party, was an undergraduate at New College, Oxford, in the days before the first World War, he was forever going down to London on mysterious missions. While he never quite bothered to explain himself, his classmates were under the impression that he wished them to think Prime Minister Asquith had sent for him to settle knotty questions at No. 10 Downing St. "Now," says a New College friend of Laski's who cannot quite bring himself to believe in the reality of recent history, "he actually does see cabinet ministers. It's an absurd dream come true."

This incredulity about the undoubted eminence of Harold Laski, the "Red professor" whose chairmanship of the executive committee of the British Labor party happened to coincide with Labor's election to office, is a general English attitude. Not that Englishmen have been unaware of the professor. For years they have been bombarded with Laski's speeches, his radio talks, his reams of socialist journalism and his brilliant witticisms. In 1945, when Churchill made him the red herring of the election, even insinuating that he might become chief of a "socialist Gestapo," the Laski name rang through

every county in the United Kingdom. But the belief in the actuality of Laski as a Labor party big shot was something different, and to most Britishers Laski remained a professorial figure with a reputation for being an authority on America, a land which he frequently visited and where he once had lived.

With Americans, or at least with sophisticated readers of the New York liberal weeklies, the shoe is on the other foot: Laski is supposed to be an authority on British institutions and a behind-the-scenes adviser to the Labor cabinet. Laski does know a lot about parliamentary government, and he does talk with Attlee, Morrison, Bevin and Co. But whether British government officials take Professor Laski's requests with due seriousness is another story. They respect his very obvious brilliance, his sharp sense of dialectics, his devotion to the labor movement and his ability to enliven a political convention, but when Laski indulged in some particularly saucy baiting of American capitalism during the touchy negotiations for the U. S. loan, Prime Minister Attlee said with some crispness, "He speaks mainly as an individual and a private citizen when he throws out these very interesting suggestions." And on another occasion when

Laski-ism was being confounded with government policy Attlee took time out to say that the cabinet spoke for itself.

Other Englishmen besides Mr. Attlee often wonder why Americans take Laski's pronouncements on such topics as Russia, the atomic bomb, British foreign policy in Greece and the qualities of the American businessman with such portentous earnestness. Last winter, during a debate in Commons, the Tory M.P. for Aberdeen and Kincardine, Mr. Boothby, rose to speak about Mr. Laski's transatlantic fame. "I have great admiration for him," declared Mr. Boothby, "but the influence he has in the American press is absolutely fantastic. His lightest word, his bedtime musings are headline news for every paper in the United States from coast to coast. He is regarded there not only as representing 100% of the Labor government but also about 80% of this country as a whole. What is his secret? I ask the undersecretary to approach Mr. Laski and inquire how some other people might obtain even 50% of the publicity he commands in the United States. . . . Perhaps Mr. Laski, if approached in confidence, could give . . . a great deal of valuable information and a tip or two on how to get British prop-



They've got the jump on me!

"FLEAS! I've got 'em by the hide-full, Boss. They're in all the hard-to-bite places. Scratching's a relief, but it doesn't get rid. Frankly, Boss, they're in my hair!"

Sergeant's has solved the flea problem! The new formula SKIP-FLEA Powder combines DDT with other active ingredients which Sergeant's has proved through the years to be most effective in killing fleas. It also helps to protect against ticks.

Sergeant's went to extensive research — clinical experiments in well-known laboratories by people who know about dogs and fleas. They proved Sergeant's new formula safe — absolutely. They found it a sure flea-killer.

Buy SKIP-FLEA Soap, too, and other Sergeant's reliable pet remedies at your drug or pet store. Get the jump on fleas first — with SKIP-FLEA!



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WIFE SAID "NO!"



SHINE BEFORE YOU GO"



GOT IT DONE QUICK



THIS DID THE TRICK



No fooling, if you've never used No. 7 Polish, you've a real treat coming. This polish works so easily and with such elegant results, you'll swear it's a new par in a speedy shine-up. Don't put off the job. Try No. 7 today.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DUPONT

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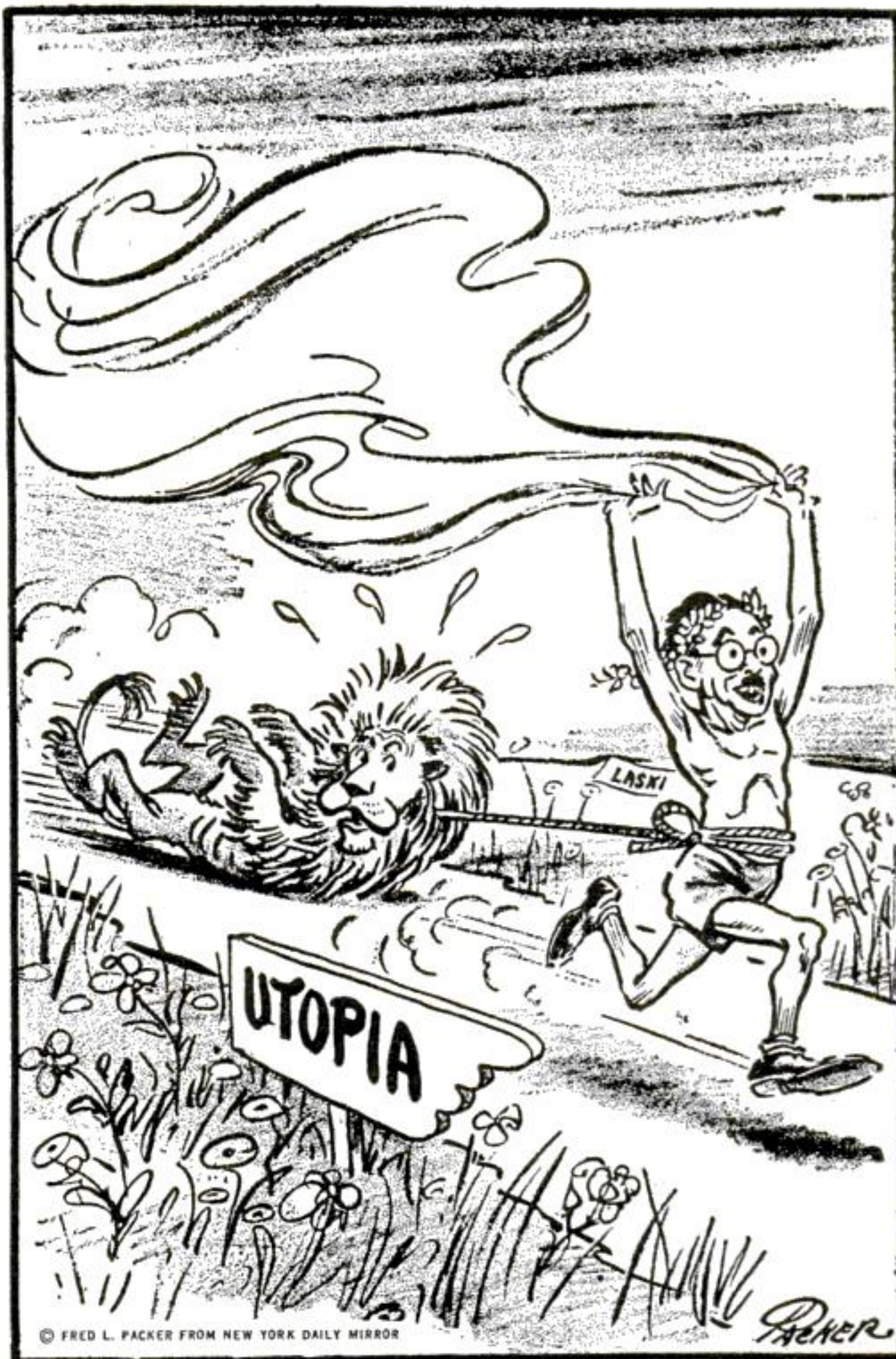
No. 7 POLISH

LASKI CONTINUED

aganda, not necessarily his own particular propaganda, put over."

Even honest serving men have marveled at the Laski secret, for they have been heard to murmur at Labor conventions where Laski has held the floor, "Is that the bloody beggar who's been makin' all this trouble for us?" The general "line" on Laski in England would satisfy most people's hunger for fame and accomplishment but it falls far short of picturing absolute genius. For to the average Englishman the line is that Laski, aside from being a competent authority on U.S. history, particularly the history of the U.S. Supreme Court, is notable mainly for what Will Lawther, leader of the coal miners, calls "intellectual tap dancing." Englishmen concede that Laski is a good journalist, an excellent publicist, an able and amusing speaker and a stimulating teacher of political theory at the London School of Economics. They know, if they visit him, that he is a wonderful conversationalist, with a flair for rearranging the drab facts of history into anecdotes that always seem to have Laski talking to John Morley or Walter Rathenau or Mr. Justice Holmes the night before a famous decision or a regrettable assassination, or a serious recommendation to a president. And they go on to argue, repeating the general line, that Laski's influence on the Labor party during the year 1945-46, when the chairmanship of the executive committee happened to devolve by rotation upon his raven-black head, was purely factitious; that this influence must cease now that Philip Noel-Baker has taken over the chairman's gavel; and, finally, that Winston Churchill was badly advised by Lord Beaverbrook and Brendan Bracken when he chose to make the harmless Laski a bogeyman and presumptive chief of the "socialist Gestapo" during the election of 1945.

Most of the line on Laski bears a reasonable relationship to the truth, but it does not constitute the whole truth. For, while the Labor cabinet, as a cabinet, sometimes sees fit to disclaim him, the Labor party, as a party, finds him a useful missionary to the social-democratic parties of continental Europe and a ready and willing



ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGGIN' is a characteristic U.S. cartoon of Laski by Packer of the New York Daily Mirror. In the U.S. people have the idea that Laski is a powerful behind-the-scenes influence in British Labor party politics, quite capable of dragging Britain toward a bankrupt Utopia.

trial balloonist at home. The party leaders also welcome Laski as a useful bellwether in their efforts to keep British Communists from infiltrating the Labor party locals and the trade unions, for Laski, as a long-time friend of Soviet Russia, cannot be dismissed as a professional Red-baiter when he writes a scorching pamphlet against the "secret battalion" of Red borers-from-within.

Since the Labor party is willing to use Laski somewhat as the late President Roosevelt once used Rexford Guy Tugwell, as stirrer-upper extraordinary and Gadfly No. 1, it cannot honestly disassociate itself from the consequences of Laski-ism. As a matter of fact, Laski's influence on Labor party thinking is more profound than Attlee, Morrison, Bevin and Co. is willing to admit. The Laski "revolution by consent" is Labor party policy. Laski may not write Attlee's speeches, but he is a master at pervading the atmosphere, and his approach, while indirect, is effective. Practically all the young disoriented intellectuals in England have flocked into the Labor party, and their presence in the ranks gives Laski a backing that is more solid than one might think. Not since the time of Disraeli have the Tories really trusted people who write books; and the Liberal party's idea of a good intellectual is a man who is a rising young barrister. Having no place to go politically except into Labor, the teachers, the journalists, the lecturers, the makers of philosophical systems must line up with Laski to make themselves felt in England.

Laski even has a way of making some natural-born leaders into his disciples. His ability at first-naming the great is almost as prodigious as that of the U.S. liberal lawyer, Morris Ernst, which is going some. With Laski it is always, "I talked with F.D.R. like a Dutch uncle about Hugo," meaning Hugo Black; or "I happened to ride back from Clacton with 'Nye' [for Aneurin Bevan], and he said . . ." While people laugh at being thus flattered, it acts on the ego with a subtle insidiousness, and many of those who are so casually first-named or nicknamed into the practically illimitable circle of Laski's very closest friends find themselves unconscious stooges for a pleasant and friendly master. And, like his American friend, Felix Frankfurter (of course with Laski it is always "Felix"), Laski spreads his influence through his admiring students, who go forth to the world each year from the London School of Economics armed with the peculiar aplomb which only contact with the effervescent Laski can generate.

The friendly Laski

LASKI'S assumption of universal intimacy is not a racket but proceeds from a friendliness which is as genuine as that of a terrier which just cannot stop wagging its tail. Laski enjoys being malicious when it is a matter of making a bon mot (he recently polished off the chief of Eire by saying, "Only de Valera could have transformed Ireland into a second-rate Portugal in so short a time,") but his only consistent hatred is for the late Ramsay MacDonald, whom he regarded as the Benedict Arnold of the British Labor party. Laski took a bad beating from Churchill a year ago, but he is always careful to say nice things about "Winston," and he likes to read aloud from Churchill's works. "Macaulay and Gibbon, of course," he says of Churchill's prose style, "but it's a very good dog if you like that kind of dog." And Laski apparently likes that kind of dog. He has often said that to watch Churchill make a speech in Parliament is like watching Velasquez paint a picture.

Laski is the author of some 20 books, many of them being serious contributions to the history of political thought, but his wisecracks and his epigrams are what make him famous. He can dominate an audience, even a hostile audience, by the sudden twist of a phrase. Once, in the course of a lecture at the New School for Social Research in New York City, Laski found himself heckled by communists. When the noncommunists in the audience started to hiss the hecklers, Laski said, "Leave them alone. After all, we are all followers of Marx, they in their way, I in his." The egregious impudence of the Laski retort had the communists silenced for the rest of the evening.

Laski makes no bones about being a collectivist and a socialist, and when the American press seemed taken by surprise last winter by his statement at a *Nation* dinner that no "middle way" existed between capitalism and socialism, it was more of a commentary on the lack of sophistication of the newspapers than it was on Laski's politics. Nevertheless, even though Laski proclaims his Redness on any and all occasions, his real abiding interest is in civil liberty. "Freedom's his pet," one of his students has said, whereas Marxism, to quote his friend S. K. Ratcliffe, is merely the Red professor's "sport." Sam Berger, the labor attaché of the U.S. London Embassy, once asked Laski where he would be if he lived in Soviet

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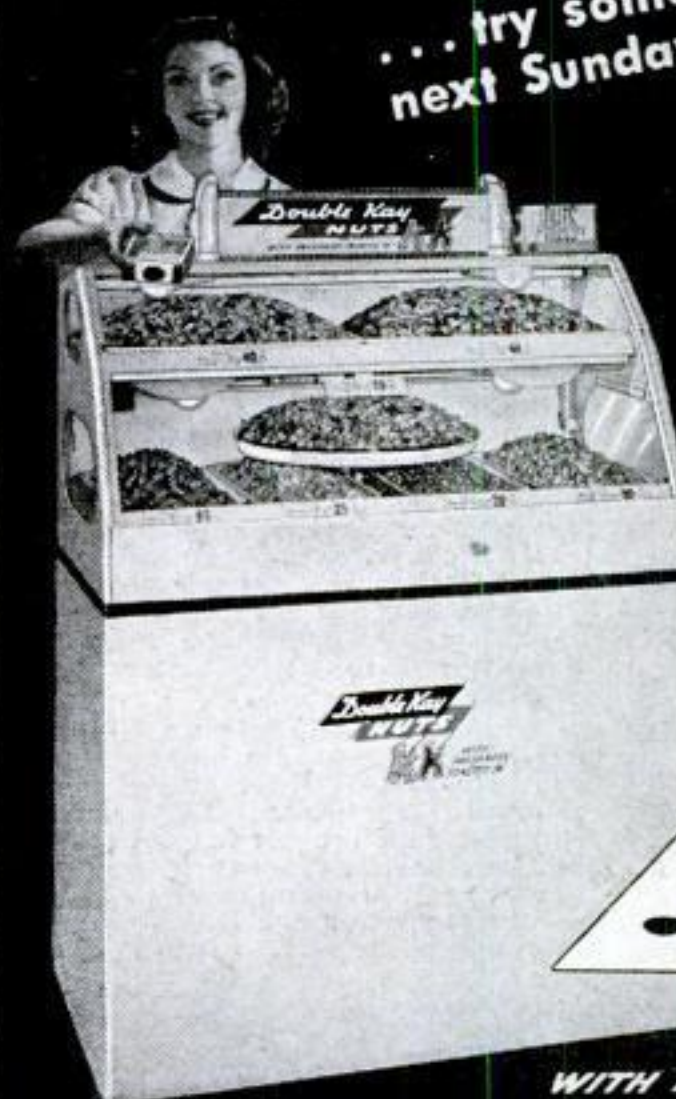
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LASKI CONTINUED

Russia. "In jail," was the Laski answer. Yet the Laski who is a great champion of civil liberties can imply glowingly that Lenin is to the modern world what Christ was to the Roman world, and he has openly accepted the "cruelties" of the Moscow Kremlin as a Christian accepts the "stains" upon the record of the Christian faith, as something that is in no way a "disproof" of the faith's insight.

The way Laski jumps in and out of his Marxist skin sometimes flabbergasts those who do not know his mercurial temperament. Once, at a gathering of savants, Laski was talking about revolution. In the course of a lively colloquy Gaetano Salvemini, the anti-Fascist exiled intellectual from Mussolini's Italy, made some reference to the British Parliament. Whereupon Laski, forgetting the subject of revolution, turned upon Salvemini mercilessly. "Salvemini," he shouted, "you don't understand House of Commons procedure." "But Harold," said the helpless Salvemini, "I thought we were talking about revolution."

Laski looks a little bit like Charlie Chaplin, a little bit like Groucho Marx, and his toothbrush mustache, his flashing brown eyes, his gypsy darkness, his bubbling gaiety and his come-hither friendliness all combine to make him as much of an entertainer as any professional comedian. When he is at home in London, where he owns a house in bourgeois Kensington just off High Street, he stages an intellectual frolic every Tuesday evening for the benefit of his students and the friends who come to visit him from all over the world. Sitting in a great chair in his library while his wife rustles up the tea, he dominates the conversation, displays his prodigious memory and patronizes those with whom he disagrees.

Laski appeals to fashion

Poor Fritz," he will say of Professor Hayek, author of the anticollectivist *Road to Serfdom*, "poor Fritz. He's a 1906 liberal, a Walter Lippmann *Good Society* man." The audience knows that this is Laski's way of dismissing Hayek as "old hat." If anyone displays a momentary lack of interest in the subject under discussion, Laski draws him back into the conversation by the artful device of asking rhetorically, "Wouldn't you agree, Lancelot, that . . . ?" The Tuesday evening conversations and monologs at the Laski home can be very stimulating and agreeable, and there is always much good laughter and banter, but the method of argument does not allow much room for logic. The appeal is always to intellectual fashion, as when Laski tried to dismiss Eric Johnston's arguments in favor of free enterprise by remarking that they were "old stuff" in 1913, when Woodrow Wilson was talking about "The New Freedom." "Oldness" and "newness," not logic or evidence, are Laski's touchstones, and he can never be brought to question the axioms he settled for when he was a young man 25 years ago. His way of dealing with an appeal to logic is to say, "You may be right; I think you are wrong." And from then on the subject languishes until Laski can get back to his own stock of axioms, his own Marxist preserve.

Laski's accent, says a Manchester editor who has watched him rise in the world, is a mixture of Lancashire (the Manchester variety) and Oxford, with a few cockney diphthongs and an occasional Americanism thrown in. The mixture, however, is not synthetic; indeed, it is the organic product of an upbringing that has been amazingly cosmopolitan. Born in gray, rainy Manchester in 1893, Harold Joseph Laski comes from an eminent Anglo-Jewish family which brought a high rabbinical culture to England from Eastern Europe. Harold's father, the late Nathan Laski, was a shrewd, handsome cotton merchant who made 44 trips to India during a long lifetime as a piece-goods salesman. Up to the very moment he was fatally knocked down by an automobile at the age of 78 while on his way to preside over a meeting of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, old Nathan Laski was hip deep in charities, benevolences and good works. A settlement in Zionist Palestine is named the Kfar Nathan Laski; and Nathan's elder son Neville, a fluent barrister who wears the "king's silk" as a K.C., or King's Counsel, is a leader of English Jewry and the author of a single book, *Jewish Rights and Jewish Wrongs*. The mother of the family, Sarah Laski, dabbled in Liberal party politics; she was successively a member of the Manchester Board of Guardians, the Manchester City Council, and an alderman. When Winston Churchill stood for a Lancashire constituency as a Liberal some 40 years ago, Nathan and Sarah Laski entertained him; Nathan served as a local chairman of Churchill's campaign committee and, according to Manchester legend, the 13-year-old Harold made his first political speech in support of "Winston."

While Harold Laski was growing up, Manchester was still the cluttered, thriving commercial town that had sired the industrial

CONTINUED ON PAGE 92



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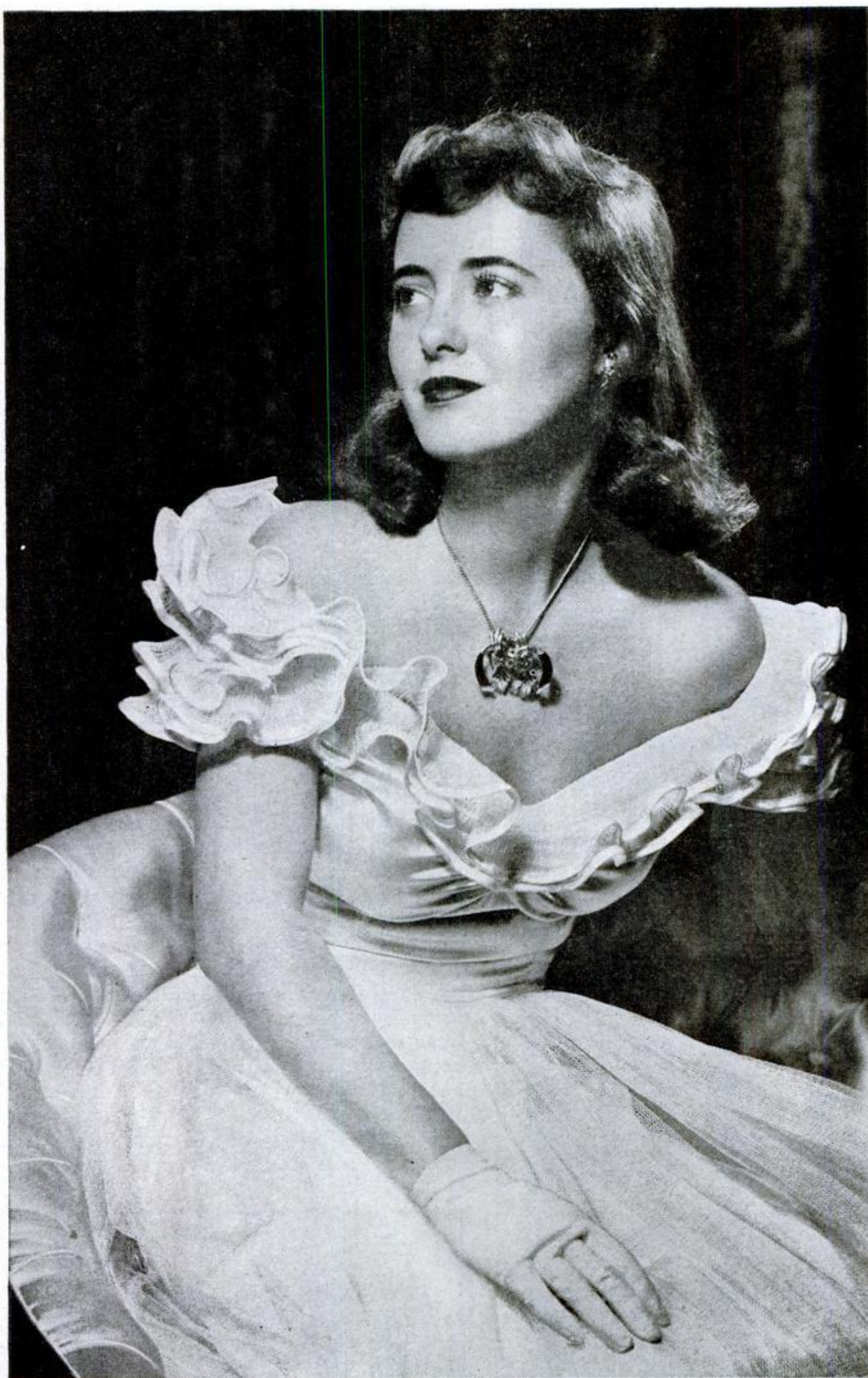
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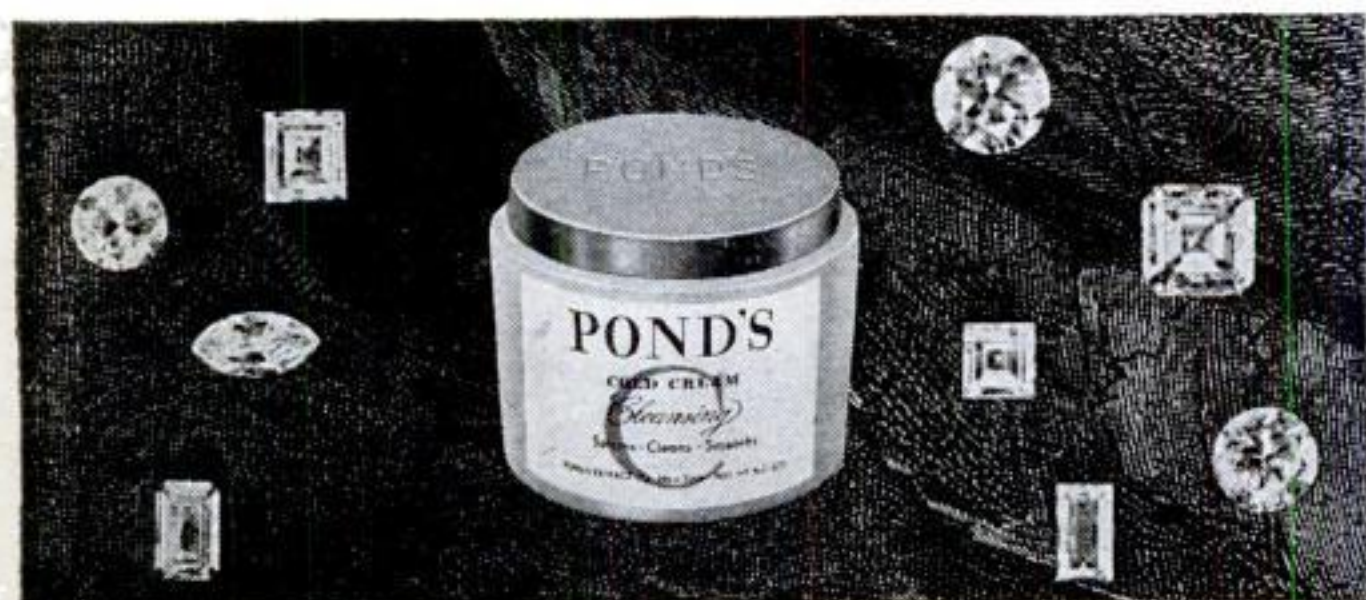
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revolution and created the famous "Manchester school" of *laissez faire* economists. The home of the Hallé orchestra and the center of a rich continental European culture, Manchester owed much to its Jews, who congregated in the section known as Cheetham Hill, where Harold's sister Mabel still lives among mementos of the past. One of these mementos, a picture of Harold as an adolescent school-boy, shows a delicate, brooding, melancholy youth with thick hair; there is no trace in the picture of the gaiety which the mature Harold now displays on any and all occasions.

Although Harold Laski bubbles with arguments against the "old school tie," he is himself a product of the famous English "public" school system. Manchester Grammar School, where he prepared for New College, Oxford, is a day school that is comparable to St. Paul's in London. But since it is situated in cosmopolitan Manchester, the Manchester Grammar School has always been more "democratic" in the American sense than any other "public" (meaning private) school in England. Jews, Armenians and Greeks as well as English boys were Harold's classmates, and Harold thus imbibed his cosmopolitanism early. The headmaster, John Lewis Paton of Rugby fame, set the young Harold to memorizing a daily quota of 12 Latin and Greek lines, and long before he "went up" to Oxford on a scholarship Harold could hold forth with the classical tags that enable him to dismiss an argument by saying, "It's all in Aristotle, Book Five."

For a brief year spent in London after graduation from Manchester Grammar, Laski dallied with the notion of becoming a student of genetics and eugenics, and he wrote some essays applying the theory of mathematical probability to problems of heredity. But the subject of history proved more alluring, so at the age of 18 he matriculated at New College, Oxford, as an exhibitioner, which is technically one stand below the category of scholar. His New College classmates were mostly Liberals, but since their undergraduate days they have tended to go either far to the left or far to the right; the scientist J.B.S. Haldane, for example, has gone Communist, and Douglas Jerrold, now the editor of the *New English Review*, has become a staunch Tory. And Laski himself has followed the pattern of his generation in going to an extreme.

New College, where Laski was sufficiently industrious to win the Beit Prize in 1913 for an essay on colonial history, is a revelation of beauty. But its mellow 14th Century walls, its aged evergreen oak, its soothing cloister, its high-raftered dining hall and its marvelous stained glass have little attraction for Laski today, and even when he was an undergraduate he was always escaping from the ivory tower by going down to London, taking part in rallies for women's suffrage and investigating the possibilities of labor journalism. While still a student at Oxford, Harold eloped with Frida Kerry of Acton Hall, Suffolk, which caused old Nathan to fume with impotent anger. Turned down for the B.E.F. in 1914 because of a nervous heart, Harold found himself ready for any lesser adventure which would take him out of England, and when H.A.L. Fisher, his New College tutor, suggested that he accept a job at McGill University in Canada he leaped at the chance.

His six years in America were the making of Harold Laski as the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 94



WOULD-BE SOCIAL CLIMBER is a British cartoon of Laski from the South Wales *Echo and Evening Express*. U.S. editors sometimes say that Laski speaks for the Kremlin, but in England he is known as an implacable foe of home-bred British Communists who try to penetrate the ranks of the Labor party.

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"Yes, thank you. At today's prices they'll bring a tidy sum, I guess. Wonder how much, friend Foxhound?"

"I'd say a hundred bucks apiece, charming lady!"

"Flatterer! Why, when my grandpa was a pup, he brought only \$25. That was 20 years ago, of course, but he became a Champion!"

"My good woman, don't you realize how much prices have gone up since then? Look at hamburger, for instance . . ."

"Oh, Mister, how I'd *love* to look at hamburger!"



"Stop it—please! My point is that the price of nearly everything has gone way up in the last 20 years. *Except electricity.* And us dogs don't use electricity. That's unfair. I'm going to raise a howl about it!"

"But we *do* use electricity in lots of ways. It cooks our food and warms our baths and whisks our spare hairs off the furniture. The only reason my Mistress can help me tend and train these babies is because electricity saves her so much time and trouble every day!"

"Hm-m—guess you're right, gorgeous gal. . . . And it'll please you to know that the average family gets *twice as much electricity* for its money today as it did 20 years ago!"

"Twenty years ago—when Grandpa was a pup—and hamburger was . . . how much did you say hamburger was?"

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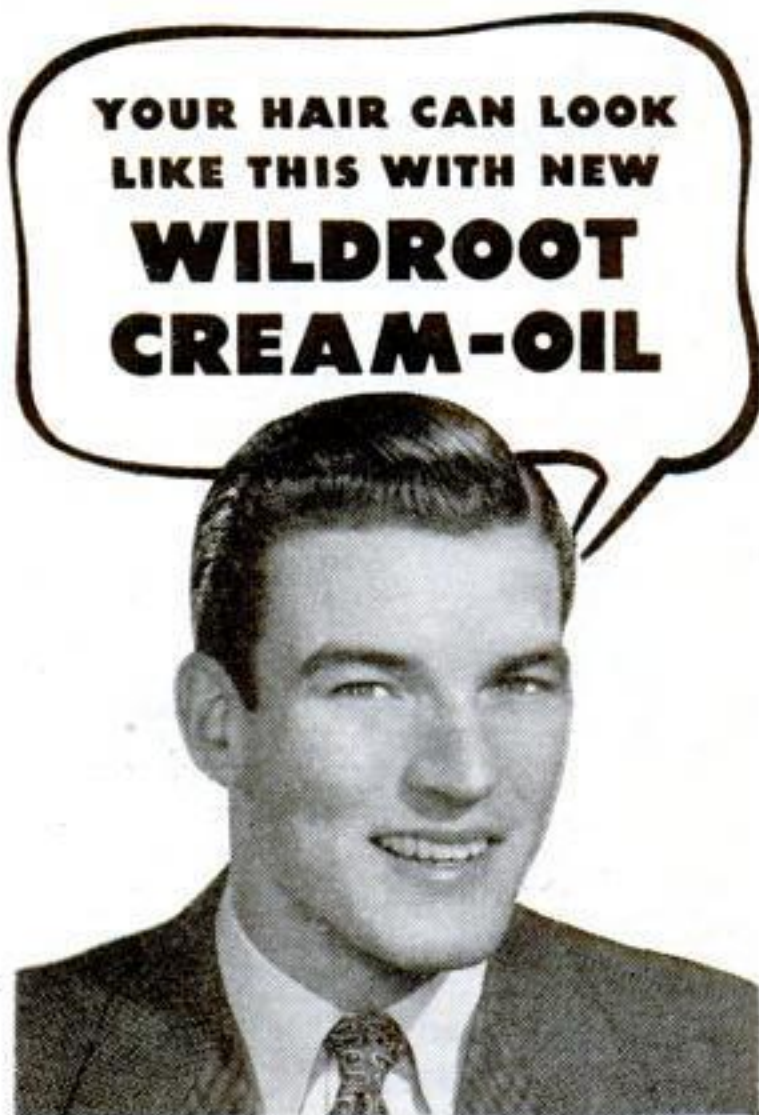
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world knows him today. Those years gave him influential friends (Mr. Justice Holmes, Felix Frankfurter, the *New Republic* group), a reputation for being a *Wunderkind*, some notoriety and a daughter Diana, whose own two children have recently made the revolutionary Professor Laski into a beaming, bourgeois grandpapa. The two years he spent at McGill came to an end in a salary wrangle, for Harold and his young wife grew tired of trying to make ends meet by such dodges as ghosting a biography of Joseph Fels, the single-taxer and Naptha soap king, for \$500 in a hot Philadelphia summer on Chestnut Street. At Harvard, whither the Laskis went in 1916, there was more money and there were better friends, and in the summers toward the end of the American stay there were part-time jobs on the *New Republic* amid the congenial company of Francis Hackett, Philip Littell and Walter Lippmann.

The impact which Laski made on Harvard and Cambridge can be traced through the letters written by Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to his English friend, Sir Frederick Pollock, from 1916 to 1920. The first mention of Laski in the Holmes-Pollock correspondence refers to "an astonishing young Jew, whom Frankfurter brought over here [to the Holmes's summer place at Beverly Farms, Mass.] the other day." The old justice continued to be astonished by the wonder child from England, but he became more and more friendly as Laski brought him books and companionship. In 1917 Holmes referred to him as an "unbelieving Jew with a *specialité* for church history," "diabolically clever and omniscient." Over the years Holmes and Pollock solemnly discussed Laski's growing list of books, deplored the influence which a little-known 19th Century churchman, the Rev. John Neville Figgis, had on his political thinking, worried over Laski's obsession with church history and wondered out loud to each other about their young friend's socialism, which was already taking root. When Laski defended the Boston police during the great strike which made the reputation of Calvin Coolidge, the Brahmin set in Cambridge turned against him. But Holmes and Frankfurter stuck by him, and when Laski jumped at the chance in 1920 to accept a professorship at the London School of Economics, Holmes wrote to Pollock, "His knowledge is wonderful and he has put me up to many books that I should have missed. When he goes into a shop he spots a book as my wife would a flower. . . . I shall miss him badly."

He feared the state

WHEN he was at Harvard Laski called himself a "pluralist" and expatiated to his students upon the desirability of having many checks and balances operating in human society. Those who sat at his feet from 1916 to 1920 remember particularly his animus against the institution of the state; he was practically a philosophical anarchist in those days, and even now, in moments of relaxation or discouragement, he will say, "All governments are bloody. The anarchists are right." But life at the London School of Economics, that curious university without a campus that lies just off Aldwych in the Strand, does not make for a belief in pluralism or philosophical anarchism. The London School of Economics was created by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, the Fabian Socialists whose idea it is that virtually the whole of human life must be brought under the control of bureaucrats who are entrusted with the "vocation of leadership." The philosophy of the Webbs is not mandatory at the London School of Economics; liberal professors of the type of Lionel Robbins hold out against it. But "Sidneywebbicalism" is pervasive, and it did not take many years for it to permeate and alter the bent of Laski's thinking. Laski still professes pluralism as his ultimate aim, but he now insists that capitalism must be killed by a centralized socialist power before true pluralism can be created. Accordingly he is all for the Labor party, all for its program of nationalizing key industries, all for state ownership of the land. Whether he would countenance violent revolution on the part of socialists, if that should prove to be necessary to complete a collectivizing program, is often discussed in England. But Laski has publicly advocated a "revolution by consent," and he is currently suing Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express* for saying that he has advocated a violently revolutionary social change.

During his two decades at the London School of Economics, Laski has poured out an engulfing flood of books, pamphlets, speeches, articles and oral advice. The books have a variety of titles, from *A Grammar of Politics* and *The State in Theory and Practice* to *Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time*, but most of them circle warily about the same old problem of reconciling liberty and the state economic coercion which Laski deems necessary. Only one of Laski's books, *The American Presidency*, which was a

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Book-of-the-Month Club choice, has had a big U.S. sale, and the proceeds from this, aside from a meager \$3,000, went to the foundation which had originally sponsored the subject as a series of lectures. There is brilliant writing in all of the Laski books, but there is double-talk in them, too, and the nonsocialist reader invariably feels when he is through that he has come out by the same door through which he entered. Laski deems "rights" to be something superior to governments, which should properly be created to guarantee rights to citizens. But Laski insists that the "substance" of rights can frequently change. Just what good a right is to a citizen if its substance can be pumped out of it and a new substance pumped in is a question which Laski has never been able to answer. His books, thus, rest on intellectual quicksand.

Moreover, his sense of logic has grown more and more tenuous in recent years. In his *Faith, Reason and Civilization*, published in 1944, Laski went all out for Russia, insisting that "Stalingrad is the resolution of a problem for him [meaning Western man] that he must solve or die." Just why the Battle of Stalingrad was proof of the superior vitality of a faith, while the battles of Britain, North Africa, Normandy, the Ardennes bulge, the Siegfried Line and Okinawa proved nothing beyond the bull luck of a decadent capitalism winning its last victories, is a mystery which Laski has never bothered to tackle.

Harold Laski's value to the world, however, does not reside in his competence as a philosopher. Although he frequently makes silly speeches and offers wildly impossible prescriptions for correcting economic injustices, he conducts a useful and dignified propaganda at all times in behalf of civil liberties. During the war he took case after case of infringement of civil liberty to Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, and in most instances he got action that resulted in reprieve. Recently, when the authorities held up a shipload of Jewish refugees at the Italian port of Spezia, he took the case all the way to Ernest Bevin. This is the Laski whom every true liberal must love.

If Laski's books are fundamentally self-defeating, they do much to educate. For Laski knows the history of ideas as few other men know it. He has read practically everything that has been written in political philosophy, from the major works of Locke, Rousseau, Jefferson, Marx and Hobbes to such minor theoreticians as the Rev. Dr. Figgis and the pamphlets of the 17th Century "Digger movement" among Cromwell's soldiers. Currently he is busy projecting four books on the 17th and 18th Century mind in England and France. He is also writing a book on the U. S., several chapters of which have already been blocked out in the microscopic handwriting that looks as though Laski were in training to inscribe the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin. The deductions which Laski makes about the U.S. will be cut to fit a socialist standard of criticism, but it will probably be a good book for all of that. And one thing it is sure to do: it will convince the average Britisher all over again that Laski's main importance is not as a prophet or politician in his own country, but as an authority on the U.S.A.

Churchill has growled his warning: "*Honi soit qui Laski pense.*" But the British man in the street just does not take Laski seriously, even though the doctrine he has advocated for 20-odd years is represented in Parliament by some 400 collectivist members who are busy enacting the very program that Laski began outlining for his students long, long ago.



LASKI AND HERBERT MORRISON, deputy prime minister, chat at a conference. They work harmoniously on the party's executive committee.

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They could tell you about the boy — with a single calf as a start — who built a flourishing dairy business and a \$20,000 stake by the time he reached eighteen. Or the girl who sewed 241 garments while she "grew up." And on the side, raised two cows, 367 fowl, two acres of garden, and canned over a thousand quarts of food!

Behind such youngsters and their success is a four-leaf clover symbol which signifies *head, heart, hands, health*. It's the 4-H Club emblem, and to young folks on farms every-

where, it brings something far more than luck. It brings them *equipment for living*.

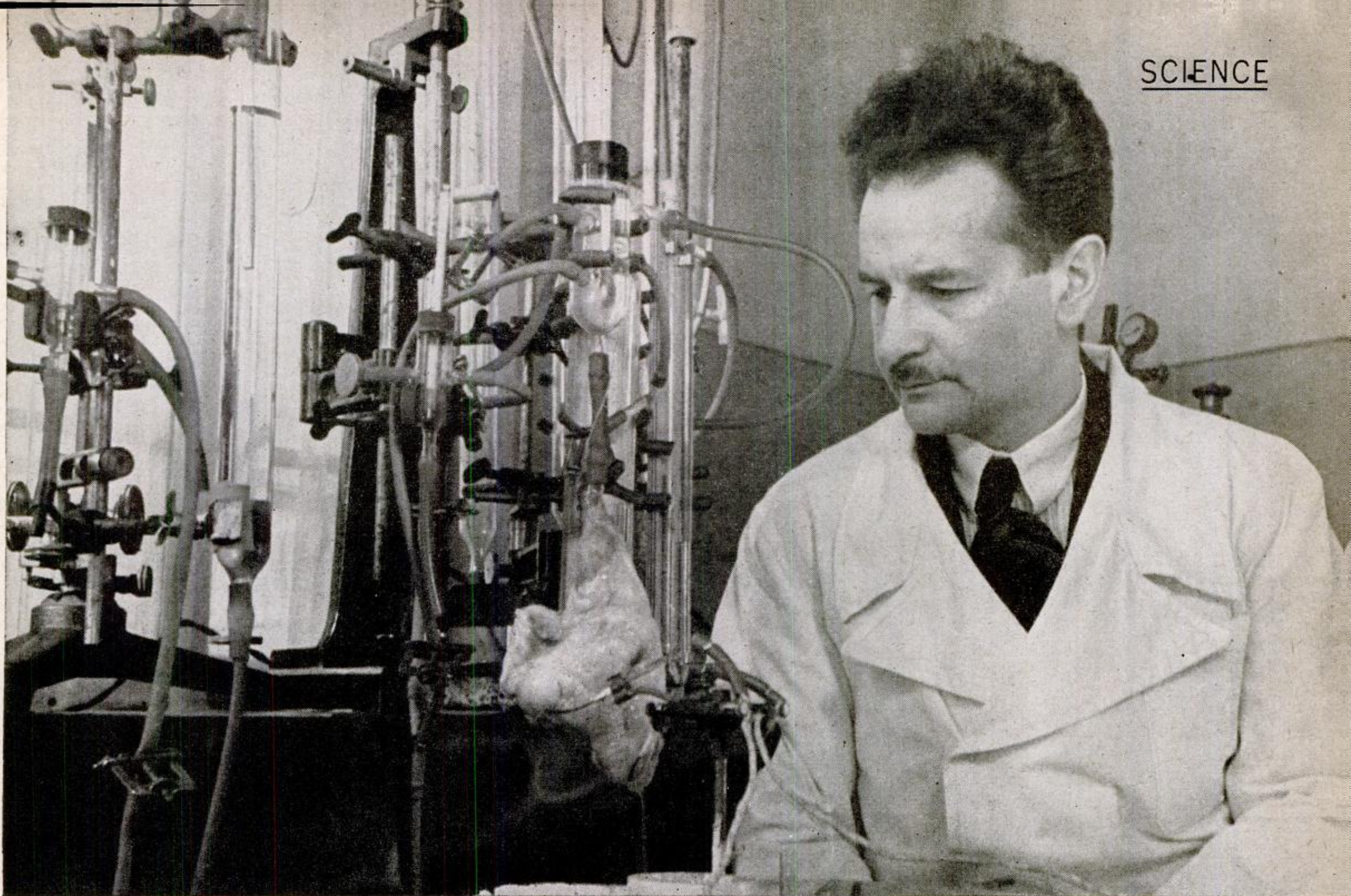
They set their own goals — be it home decoration or higher milk production — and discover the thrill of bettering them. Under the guidance of local club leaders and county extension agents, they keep records of costs, labor, results. They share ideas, show others.

But the real value of 4-H Club work is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents, nor even in immediate results. It lies in the development of new leaders for the nation's future. We at National Dairy are proud to salute those who choose dairying as a life's endeavor, especially now when greater milk production is a challenging need. Here is opportunity for Youth in towns and cities, too.

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A DEAD MAN'S HEART, removed from the body of an adult who had died four days earlier, beats once again in the elaborate structure of tubes and clamps. Fed

by a constant flow of specially prepared fluid, the heart will beat for about 12 hours. Watching his strange experiment is Dr. Sergei Andreyev of Moscow's Botkin Hospital.

HEART EXPERIMENTS

Russian scientists replace and resuscitate most vital of organs

Last winter, in Gorki, Russian Scientist Nikolai Sinitzyn cut the heart out of a living frog, replaced it with another. The frog lived. A few months later, in Moscow, Sergei Andreyev took the heart of a man dead 100 hours and made it beat again for half a day.

For years physiologists have made daring experiments with the body's most vital organ. Dogs' hearts had been kept beating after death, and extra hearts had been connected to the blood-streams of both warm- and cold-blooded animals. Now both experiments have been carried beyond the scope of earlier research. The Russians, seemingly anxious for recognition and less hesitant than American scientists to announce spectacular and even bizarre findings (LIFE, Oct. 25, 1943), promptly released the pictures shown here.

The experiments of Andreyev and Sinitzyn are distinct but might in time become closely related. First to set up banks of eyes, tissues and cartilage, Soviet scientists are perhaps looking to the day when there may be banks of limbs and even organs. They make no claim that the heart-transplanting technique can be applied to human beings. The problems surrounding such an operation differ both in kind and degree from those solved by Sinitzyn. Nevertheless there might be in these experiments the germ of an idea and method which could make possible, for future generations, the substitution of sound hearts for sick ones.



FROG'S HEART is removed from body by Dr. Sinitzyn. The hearts and bodies of cold-blooded animals,

simpler and less delicate than those of warm-blooded ones, are better able to withstand temporary separation.



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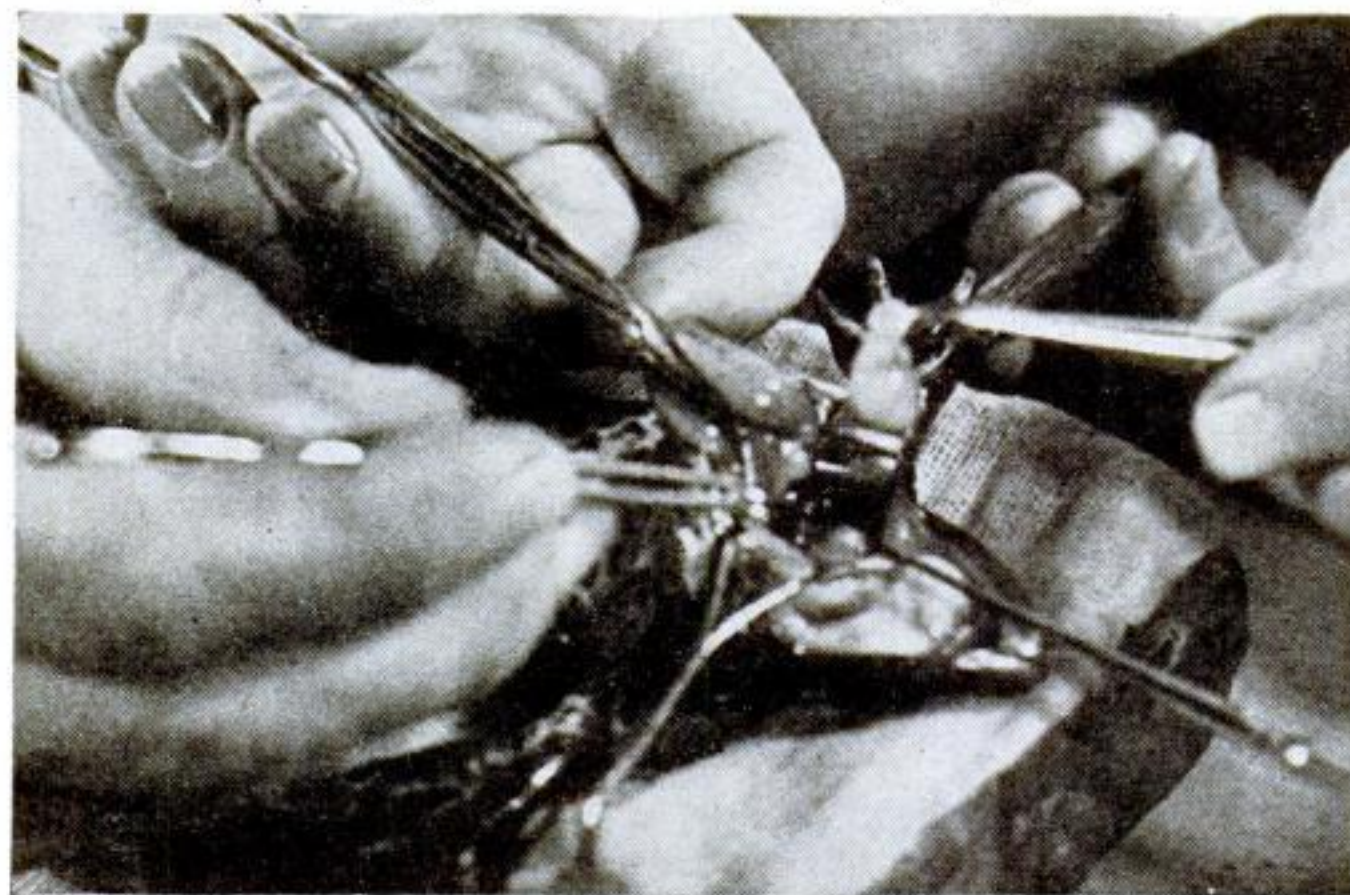
Heart Experiments CONTINUED



FROG OPERATION begins with the frog extended on its back. Lower jaw is held back with a clamp so Sinitzyn can work through the capacious mouth.



ANOTHER FROG'S HEART is picked up as the one just taken out lies on the dish at left. During this brief moment the frog's body is without a heart.



NEW HEART GOES IN through the mouth, and then is fixed in place by a special method which permits the job to be completed in about half a minute.




TWO MINUTES AFTER the operation, which left almost no mark on its body, the frog sits up in tank, then hops across. It may live for several months.

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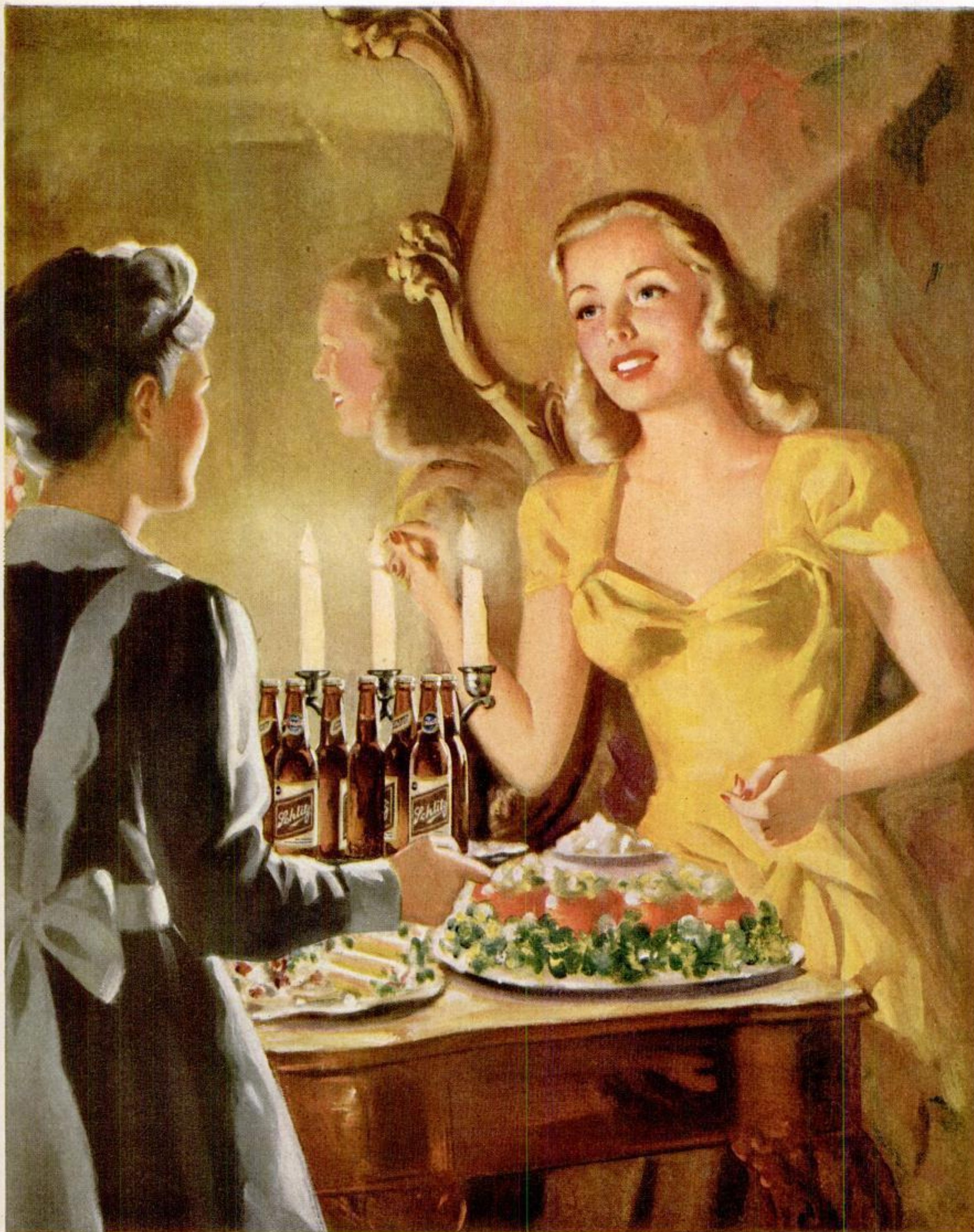
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RISING YOUNG STAR LIZABETH SCOTT PLAYS A ROUGH-CUT FUR THIEF JUST OUT OF JAIL WHO IS LOADED WITH SEX APPEAL AND HAS A HEART OF GOLD

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The Strange Love of Martha Ivers

Melodrama is heavily populated by criminal types

The main characters in *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers*, Hal Wallis' new production for Paramount, are a grasping murderess named Martha Ivers (Barbara Stanwyck), a jailbird-gambler (Van Heflin), a jailbird-thief (Lizabeth Scott), a weakling alcoholic (Kirk Douglas). This assortment acts out a story about Martha, who murders her aunt, marries her accomplice, and comes to grief trying to betray the gambler and his girl friend. These two, in accordance with Hollywood's cloudy code of morality, belong to the side of Purity and Right. They end up happily married after Martha and husband end up dead.

Though never a cheery movie, *Martha Ivers* is fairly high-grade melodrama acted with great finesse, notably by Van Heflin, one of the most completely competent men in his profession. Lizabeth Scott (above) is no actress, but her sexy beauty is comforting to dwell upon when the plot becomes too depressing.



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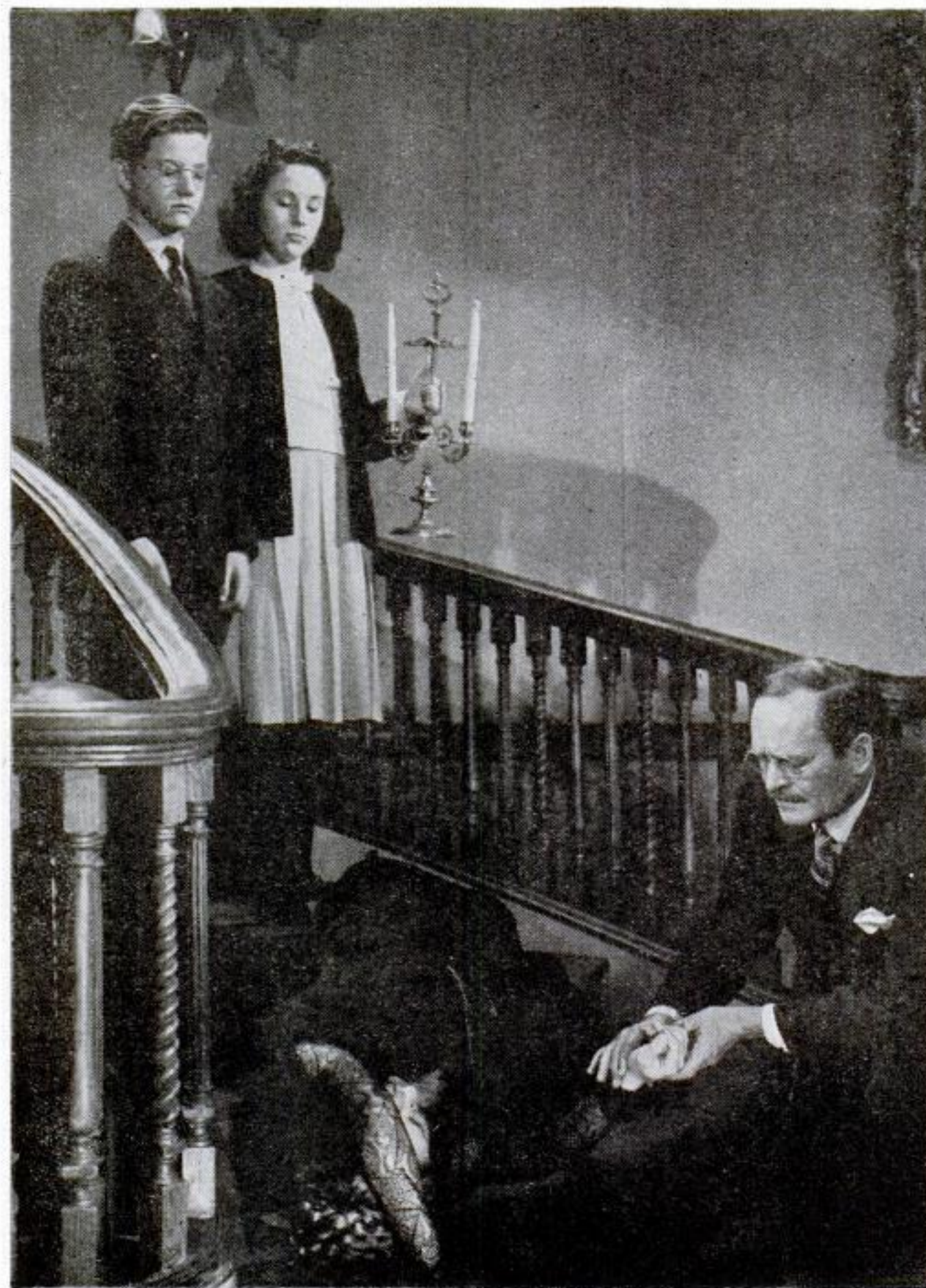
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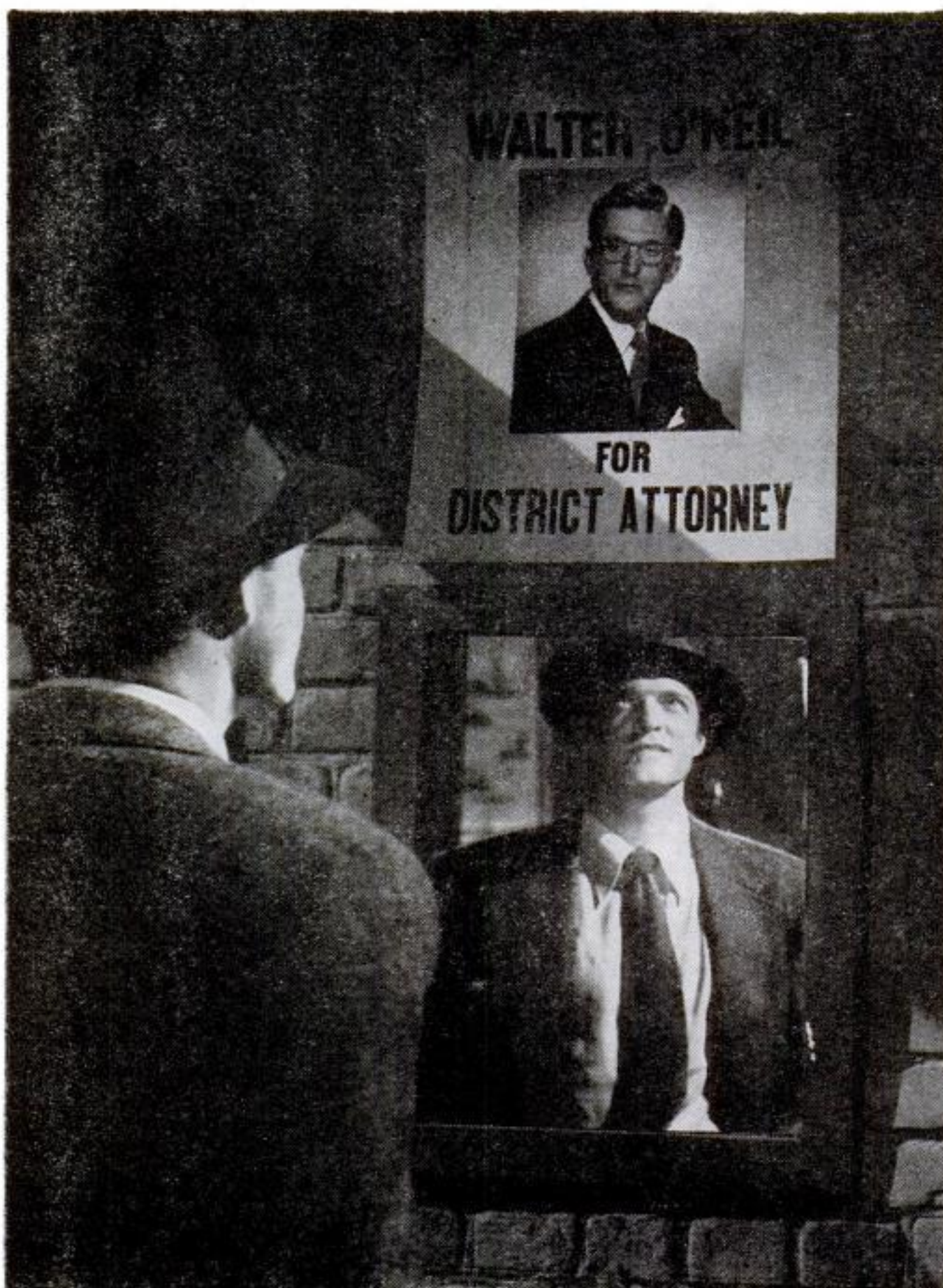
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AS CHILDREN, Walter O'Neil and Martha Ivers gaze at body of Martha's rich aunt, whom Martha has killed in a quarrel. Walter's father (right) covers up the crime. Only other possible witness is Sam Masterson, who flees town.



YEARS LATER, Sam (Van Heflin) returns. He learns that Martha and Walter are married, that Walter is a prominent politician. Ashamed of his past, Sam decides not to look them up. He has no idea they killed old Mrs. Ivers.

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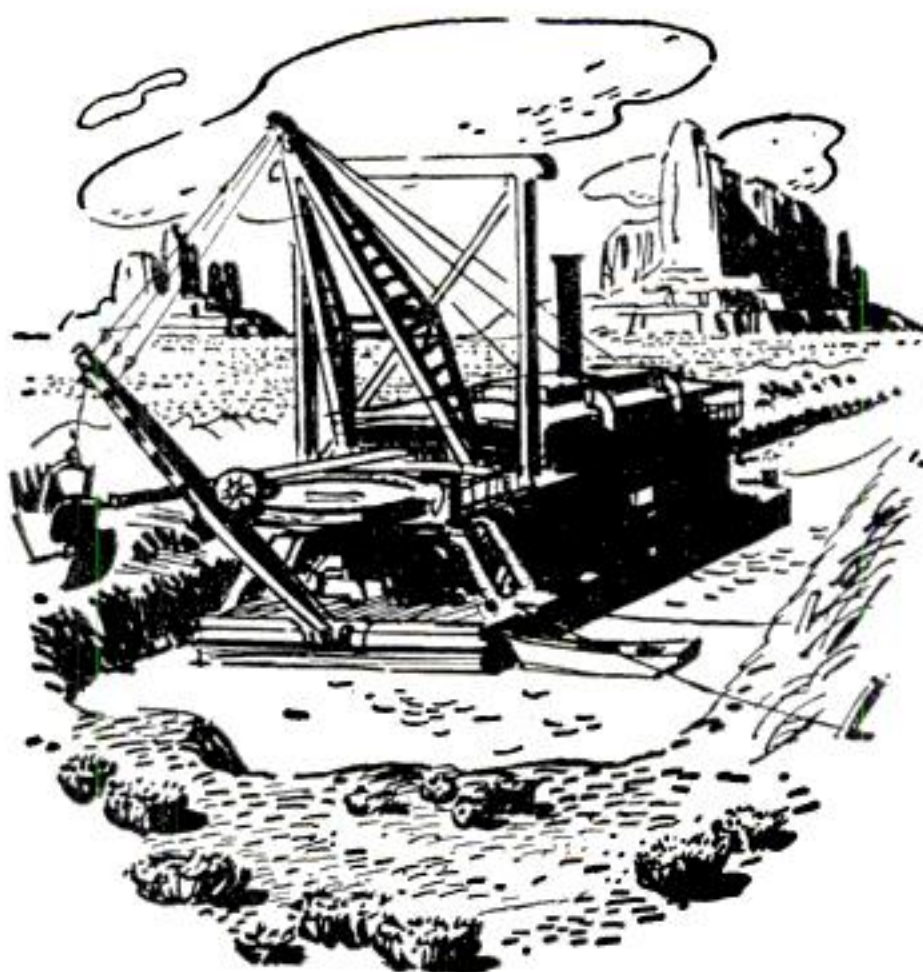
2. Most people think grease is just grease—a very uncomplicated product. But different types have quite different characteristics. Calcium base greases resist water but melt down under heat. Sodium base greases resist heat but are not water-proof. Aluminum base greases have a tendency to jell under high temperatures.



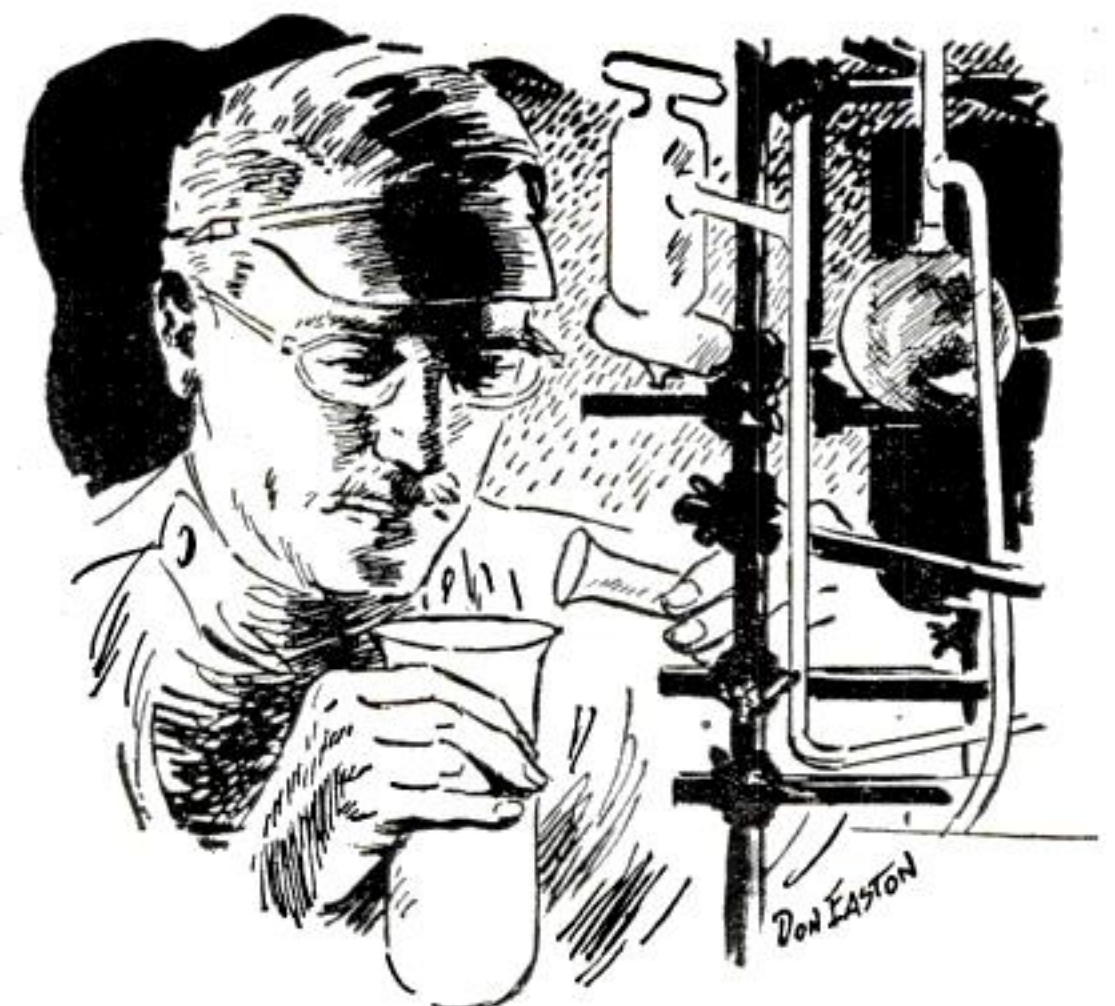
3. Before the discovery of Unoba, however, these three types were the only greases in general use. Consequently you had to select the type to combat the conditions under which your equipment worked. This was satisfactory in most cases. But some equipment—such as mining machinery—had to operate in both heat *and* water.



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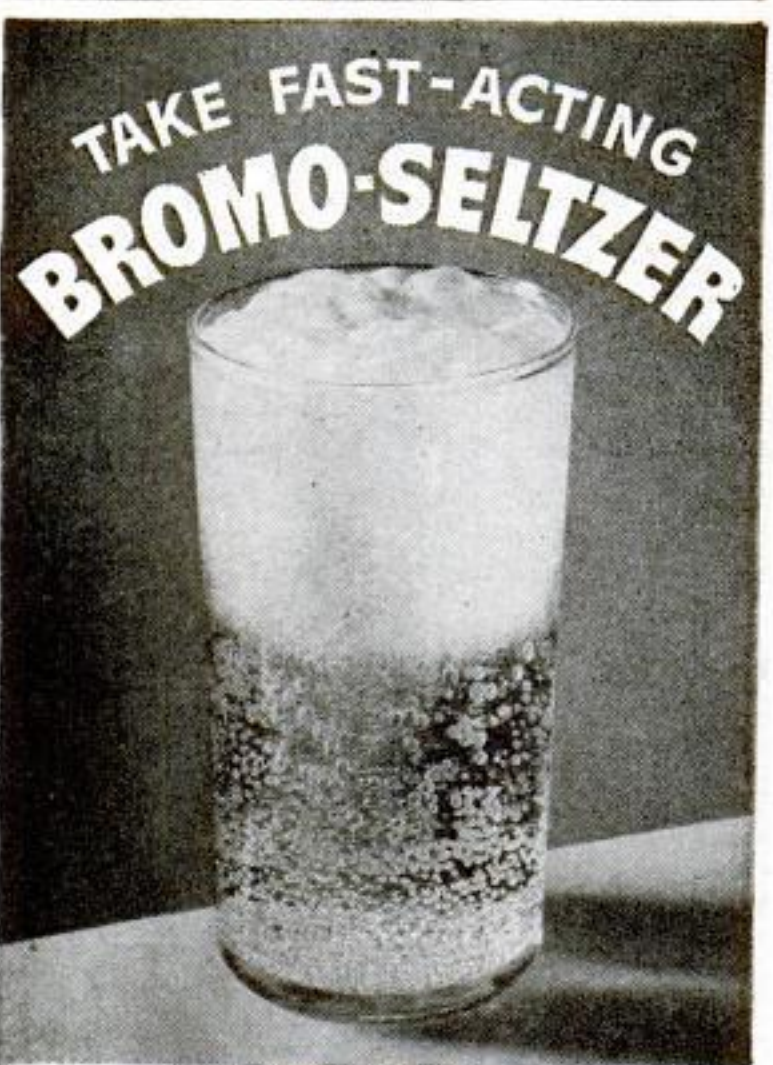
6. Naturally, we're happy about Unoba. But more important, we believe, are the *economic conditions* that inspired its development. Under anything but the American system of free, competitive enterprise, we would never have had the *incentives* to put the time and effort we did behind Unoba, or behind the product research we're continuing to do today.

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"Martha Ivers" CONTINUED



SAM PICKS UP TONI, who is down on her luck, and they register together at a small hotel. By remaining in town, however, Toni violates her parole and is jailed again. Sam then decides to see Walter in hope that she can be let out.



SAM IS GREETED by Walter and Martha (Kirk Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck), who act pleased but secretly fear that he knows of the murder and wants to blackmail them. Walter has become a nervous drunk, Martha a discontented wife.



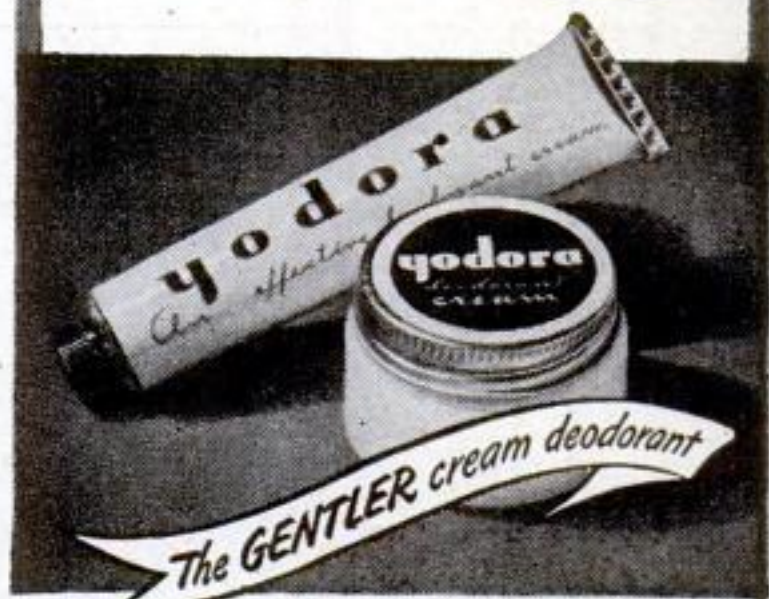
SAM SOCKS WALTER after Walter tries to run him out of town. Acting on a hunch, the puzzled Sam searches in old newspapers; soon concludes that Walter and Martha are criminals, decides to do a little blackmailing anyway.



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	CALLUSES Callous Pads, waterproof, remove pressure; 3 large medicated discs remove core.
	BUNIONS Bunion Pads... Waterproof... medicated... Relieve Pressure.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 109



Patricia Barker, fashion student on BATES' College Board, photographed (in BATES Chamikin) on the U. C. L. A. campus.

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colors—but Spartan manners. Rooms to relax in, as well as to study. And for sheer ruggedness, for stand-up-and-take-it staunchness, try and beat BATES spreads and matching draperies. They're lint-free. All but wrinkleproof. Reversible, long-lived, laundry-loving. So easy to live with that BATES' bright young College Board, hand-picked undergraduates from Maine to California, give them top spot every time!

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EX-B-17 PILOT WILEY SMITH AND ALL AMERICAN BILL HACKETT, MEMBERS OF BATES' COLLEGE BOARD, PLAN TOP-NOTCH DORMITORY ROOM

Ex-B-17 pilot Wiley Smith, University of North Carolina, and All American Bill Hackett, Ohio State University, met this year on BATES' College Board, helped BATES plan a top-notch college room. Ohio's famous guard wears McGregor's shirt

in BATES broadcloth; his coat is by McGregor in BATES Belleweather. Former pilot Smith's shorts are BATES broadcloth in college stripes by Reis. Bedspreads and draperies: Juarez, also available in beige with rust and brown or yellow and green.

Teen-age top choice BATES Rhododendron

College preference BATES sunny Juarez

Career girls selected Maypole for bright-future room



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FABRICS



Of Topmost Choice

In any line of fine whiskies you'll find
OLD TAYLOR at the top—one of that small group of topmost
bourbons most often chosen when judges of
good whiskey get together. For here is the essence
of Old Kentucky—the rich harvest of its limestone springs and
expert distilling skill. For a quiet hour among friends, or a
brilliant capping of a grand occasion,
choose OLD TAYLOR.

Delicious
National Distillers Products Corporation
New York

Signed, Sealed and

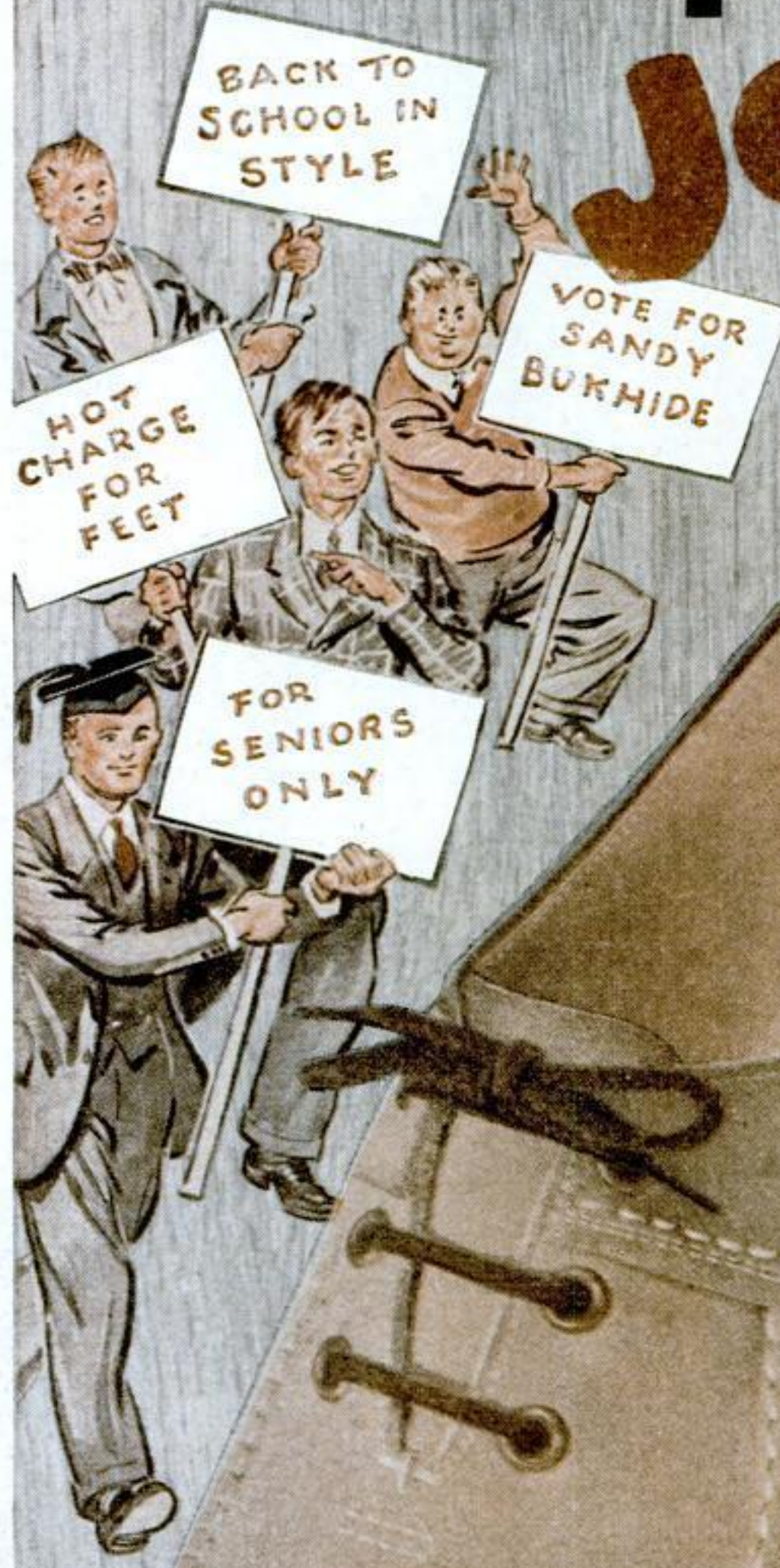


MARTHA AND SAM FIGHT when he tells her his discovery and tries extortion. Then, all of a sudden, they realize they are passionately in love with each other and kiss. Forgetting all about Toni, Sam returns to Martha's house.



WALTER FALLS downstairs, drunk, and Martha begs Sam to kill him so that they can live together without interference. Seeing how really evil Martha is, Sam walks out to find Toni, hears two shots—one murder, one suicide.

Mansfield Jogs



Mansfield

Jogs

Mansfield Shoes, Whitman, Mass.



DISABLED WAR VETERANS with amputated arms and legs hobble to class with the aid of canes. More than

two thirds of the 3,000 students were in military service from four to six years. A third of all the male students

returned blind or disabled. Only 1% of all Marburg's students come from working-class-family backgrounds.

Life Visits a German University

At ancient Marburg war-minded students long for the lost days of national glory

The University of Marburg, founded in 1527 as the first Protestant University in Germany, is one of Germany's oldest and most celebrated institutions. Located in the lush province of Hesse, 50 miles east of the Rhine, Marburg has been less harmed physically by the war than any of the other three German universities operating under the watchful eye of U.S. Military Government. But the psychological scars of war are plain to see. Marburg's 3,000 students are bitter in defeat. Most of them are veterans. A third of them are maimed (*opposite page*). The blind are led from class to class by wives or sweethearts or hired girls. The proverbial but exaggerated gaiety of German undergraduate life is completely gone. Dueling is forbidden. There is little beer. Bob's Terrace, where Marburg's present generation relaxes in the afternoon, becomes a U.S. Army club at night.

A fifth of the students and 79 members of the faculty were dropped for having been too Nazi and Hitler doctrines are no longer publicly taught in Marburg's medieval halls. But the great majority of the students and their teachers remain as nationalistic as ever. The few who collaborate with Americans are deeply distrusted and the behavior of rough-neck GIs passing through the local redeployment center has not impressed the Germans with American ways. When Pastor Martin Niemöller went to Marburg to speak on Germany's war guilt, he could not even get into the hall on his first attempt because nationalistic students barred the way.



THE TOWN OF MARBURG casts its medieval reflection on the Lahn River. Hilltop castle belongs to Phillip of Hesse, an ex-SS general and Nazi governor of the province who has been jailed by U.S. Army.



LAW STUDENTS listen to Dr. Fritz von Hippel, dean of the Law School and the brother of a Harvard profes-

sor. Student sitting at the foot of the aisle is wearing his army officer's boots and breeches with a hunting jacket,

as civilian clothing is scarce and military blouses are forbidden. Note the student with bandaged eyes at the right.

The Springmaid

as drawn by
PETTY

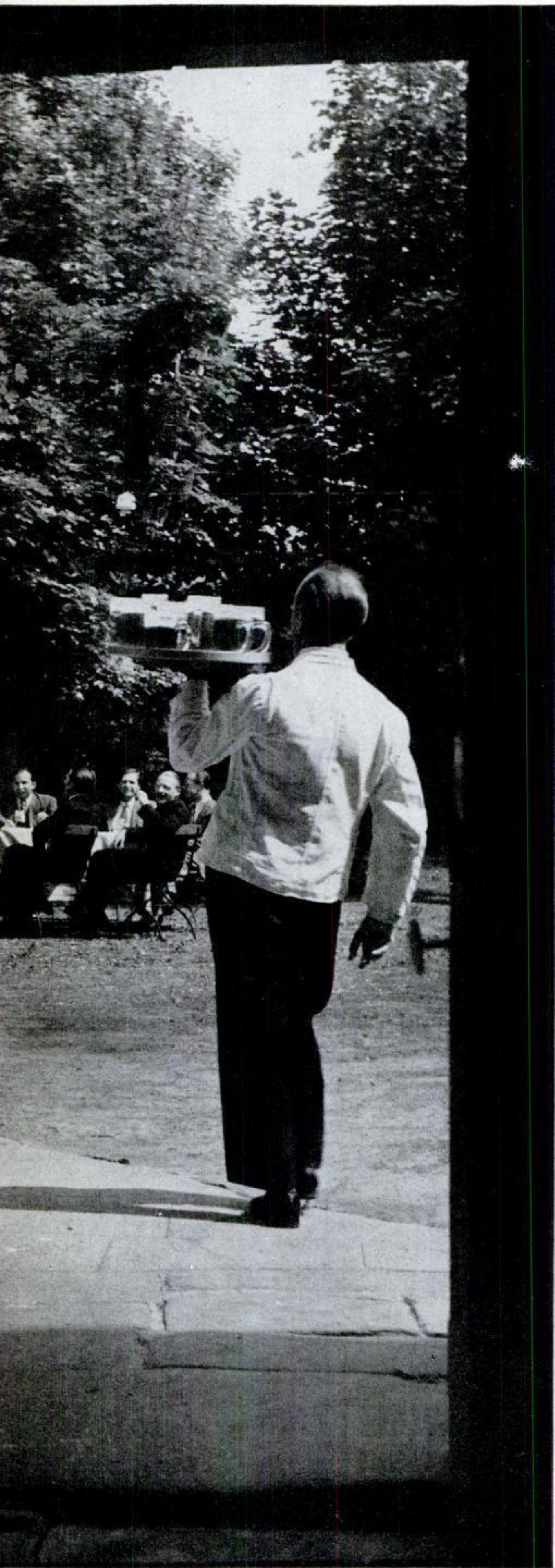


Look for this label

on sheets, printed tablecloths, cotton fabrics
by-the-yard and in sportswear, work clothing,
shirts, pajamas, dresses, children's wear, rainwear.



TRADITIONAL BEER BOUT is re-enacted in the garden of a local inn by members of the Phillipina fraternity, one of the 12 drinking and dueling societies at Marburg which Military Government has outlawed. Each man drank 15 pints of 6% beer and sang old fraternity songs. With MG's approval, LIFE



provided the beer for this one meeting. Some students are believed to meet in secret and if they had their way they would swiftly revive "the good old days" when German youth believed that flowing beer and blood proved manliness. Today most of the beer in Marburg is allocated to thirsty American GIs.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Iced Coffee does things for you!

COOLS YOU OFF — CHEERS YOU UP — PUTS THINGS STRAIGHT!



Wife is Tired!



Husband is Cross



They sip cooling Iced Coffee



And... COUPLE STEPS OUT!

Tastes wonderful, too—
so refreshing and
delicious!

To feel bright, alert, glad to be
alive . . . make Iced Coffee your
all-summer, all-occasion drink!
Have another glass!

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE
... It's easy!

- Make coffee double strength. Use double the amount of coffee with the usual amount of water. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
- Make regular strength; cool to room temperature before pouring over ice.

Iced Coffee SETS YOU RIGHT!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
EL SALVADOR GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA



This **"Z"** puts oil hogs on a diet!



As you strike out for vacationland on a peacetime driving spree, sound your "Z" for Pennzoil and notice the difference the *right* motor oil can make! Pennzoil holds up under hard, fast driving—doesn't thin out or "burn" excessively. Too, Pennzoil keeps your engine clean—resists sludge and deposits that cause extreme wear. Pennzoil lubricated engines are safer, perform better. So, by all means...

Sound your "Z"
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Better dealers
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display this sign

SOUND YOUR Z
100% Pure Pennsylvania
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Safe Lubrication

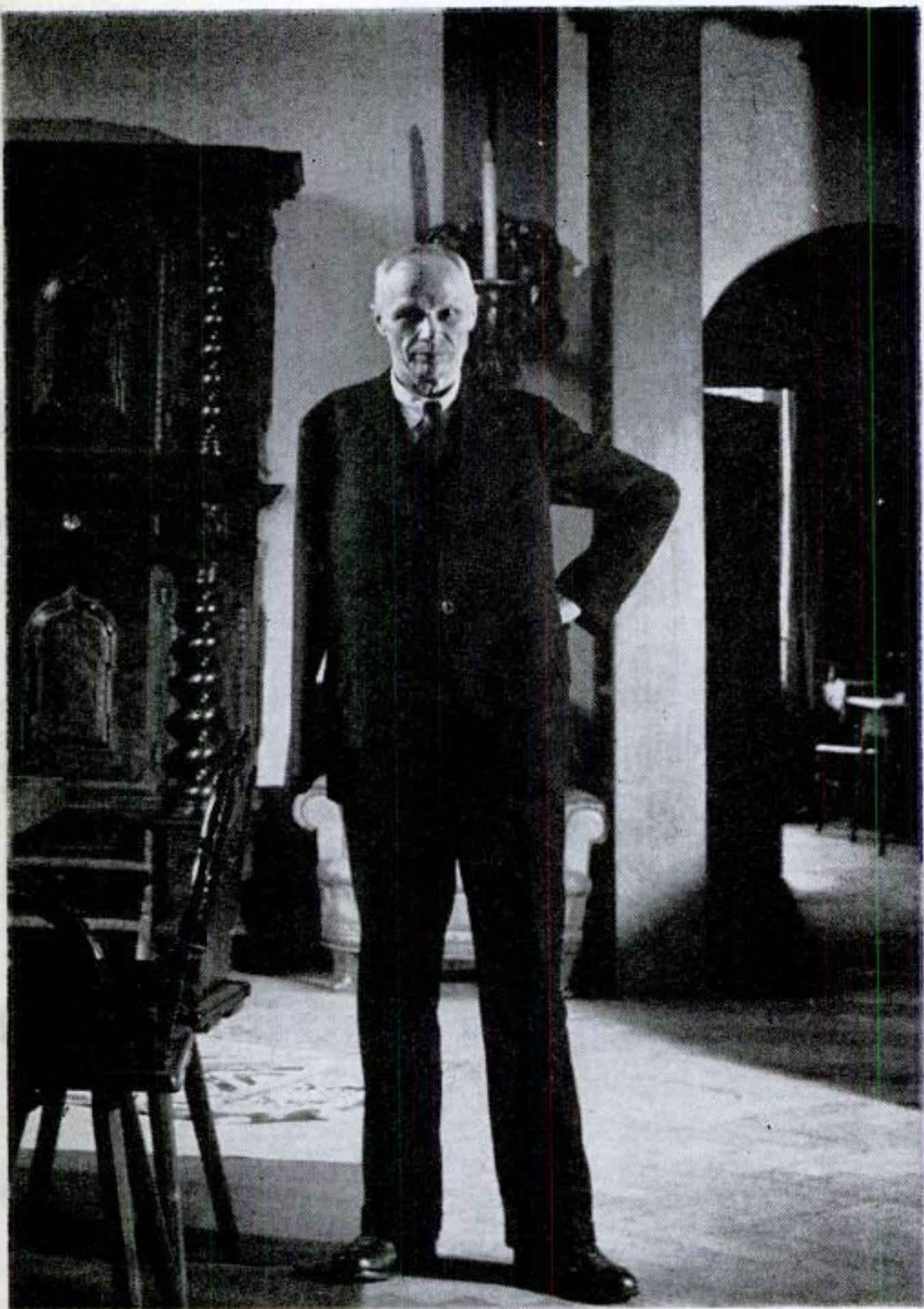
PENNZOIL* GIVES ALL ENGINES AN EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY



DUELING COSTUME that was once used by fraternity is demonstrated by a student. Duels, unsuccessfully banned by Hitler, are now really prohibited.



WOMEN STUDENTS, who compose 40% of the entire enrollment, relax in their dormitory. These girls, who are studying physical education, worked on



TYPICAL NATIONALIST is Economics Professor Gerhard Albrecht, who was a line officer in World War I and now opposes collaboration with the U.S.

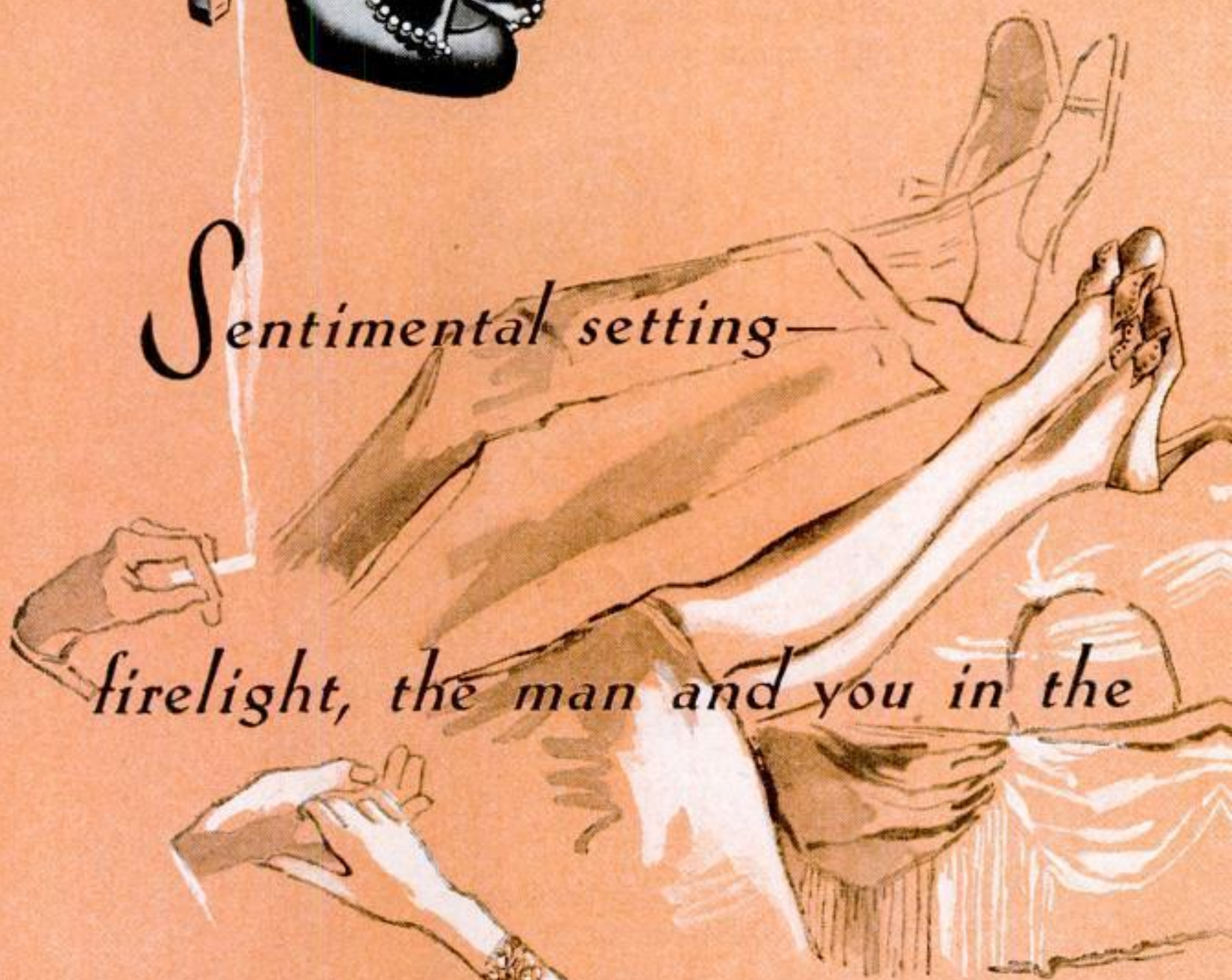


farms, in factories and hospitals and served in auxiliary military services during the war. Marburg has been coed since just before the first World War.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Sentimental setting—



firelight, the man and you in the

shoes he loves to see you wear—

gay, young foot-diminishers!



Paradise Shoes

\$9.95 and up

Sorry, no mail orders—new fall styles ready for you now at finer stores. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., St. Louis 8, Mo.

SO POWERFUL THAT YOU CAN DO THIS

In Washington, you can stand at the west end of the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial and, using a regular 2-cell Bond No. 2424 Flashlight, shine a light—approximately 500 feet—on to the building which houses the world-famous statue of Abraham Lincoln.



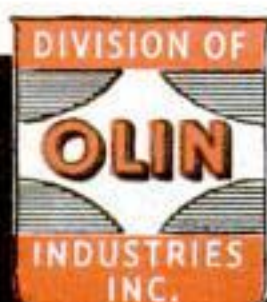
LONG LIFE, TOO

Did you know that a dry battery isn't really dry? Actually about 19% of its internal content is light-producing moisture. Securely locking this precious moisture in, increasing the power-life of your battery, are several exclusive Bond seals. Every Bond No. 102 Super Power Battery is dated. And this dating tells you the freshness you can count on.

Don't say "I want some flashlight batteries." Say: "I want *Bond* Flashlight Batteries." Look for the Bond Self-Service Cabinet in all stores that sell flashlights and batteries.

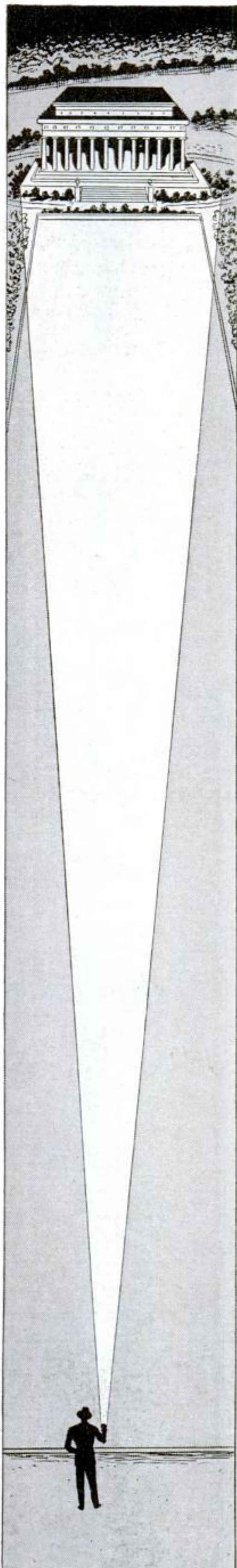
YOUR TURN MAY COME SOON

Never enter a blacked-out yard, garage, basement or attic. Night after night such "blackouts" lead to falls, sprains, strains—even broken bones. Don't risk it. Especially since your Bond flashlight will spread a 500-foot path of light ahead of every step. Bond Electric Corporation, New Haven, Conn., Division of Olin Industries, Inc.



**FLASHLIGHTS
and BATTERIES**

Give Fool-Proof Protection From Dusk to Dawn



German University CONTINUED



FRAULEIN strolls by ogling GIs from Marburg redeployment center. GIs have monopolized Germans' girls, robbed and beaten up students and teachers.



TWO STUDENTS meet in castle's park, a favorite haunt, overlooking town and steeple of Lutheran church. Average age of students at Marburg is 26.



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pre-war
best*

Pleasure bound

With a tall, frosty *Three Feathers* highball "on deck" you're setting full sail ahead to enjoyment of the finest-tasting *Three Feathers* Whiskey in 63 years. Smoother, lighter, richer than ever, it glorifies *any* whiskey drink.

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